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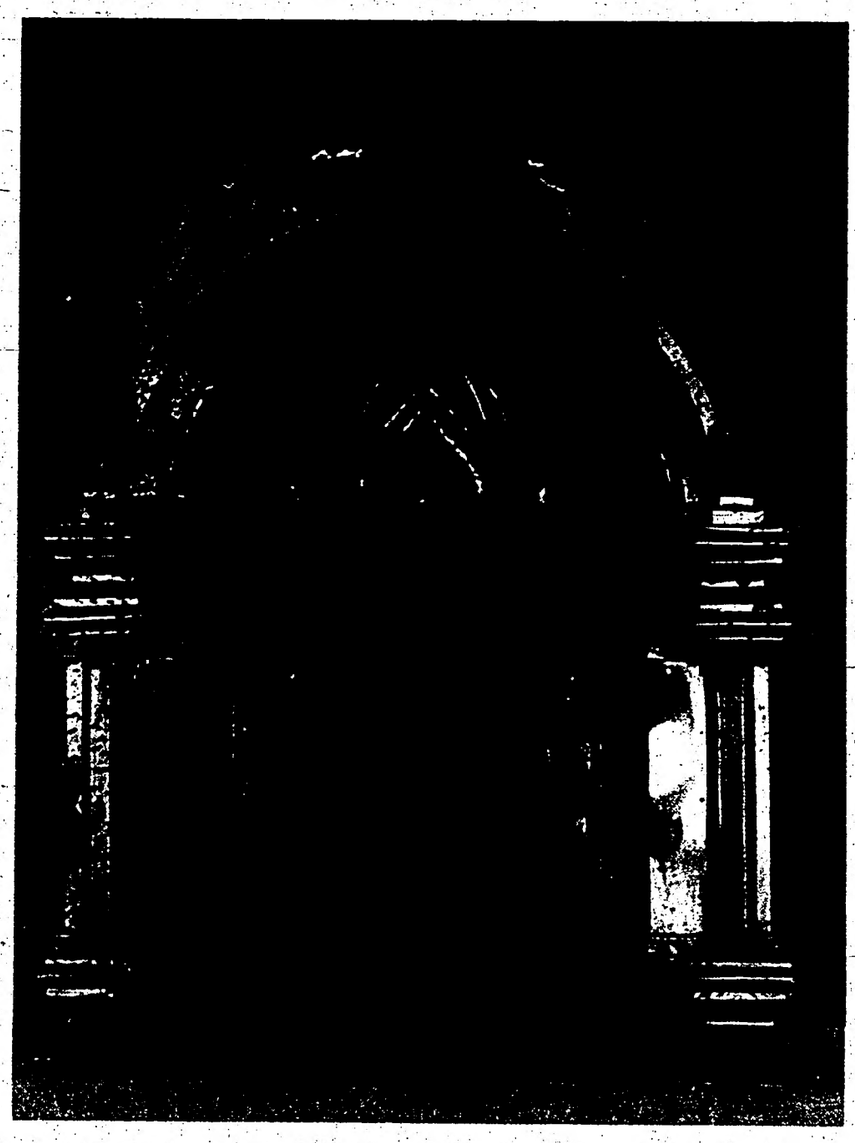

MUSEUM EXHIBIT

A brass shivisi (chazzan's prayer plaque) from Fort William, circa 1920. The plaque is on loan to the Canadian Museum of Civilization as part of its Coat of Many Colours exhibit on Canadian Jewish life. See story p.15. [Photo courtesy of CJC, Ontario Region Archives]

Will talk to Palestinians

Israel accepts Baker's plan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The floundering peace process seemed to get back on track Sunday, when Israel's inner cabinet voted 9-3 to accept U.S. Secretary of State James Baker's five-point proposal for a dialogue between Israelis and Palestinians.

Israel's acceptance was made contingent "on the understanding" that the United States would soon provide assurances that would rule out any Israeli negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The decision represents a slight retreat by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir from his earlier insistence that Israel's acceptance be conditional on Baker's plan meeting its concerns.

But it probably assures Shamir a White House meeting with President Bush later this month. And it is likely to keep the shaky Likud-Labor coalition government intact at least for a while longer.

Shamir presented the new Israeli position to the inner cabinet as a compromise between Likud and Labor. It is "better to compromise at home than to make concessions abroad," he told his colleagues, indicating his hope that the unity government has a new lease on life.

The compromise was the result of two meetings between Shamir and Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, representing Likud, and Vice-Premier Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, for Labor.

They met Friday, at Peres' home in northern Tel Aviv, and on Sunday, in Jerusalem.

A key role was played by Cabinet Secretary Elyakim Rubinstein, who was given the task of formulating the joint positions to which Israel's most senior ministers agreed.

The Laborites had made clear they were prepared to accept Baker's points as originally formulated. The Likud ministers wanted ironclad U.S. guarantees.

The Israeli reservations were the subject of three-way telephone diplomacy last week between Jerusalem and Washington, and Washington and Cairo, which has offered to host an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue.

Baker telephoned his Israeli and Egyptian counterparts on Nov. 1, before leaving for Australia, to suggest slight changes in his five-point plan. He then sent letters summarizing the changes to the two foreign ministers.

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New Ethiopian-Israeli ties give hope to country's Jews

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israelis were surprised and pleased over the weekend by Ethiopia's sudden decision to restore diplomatic ties with Israel, which it broke 16 years ago.

Attention focused immediately on the estimated 18,000 Jews still living in Ethiopia and the chances of their speedy departure for Israel.

The unexpected announcement Friday in Addis Ababa followed a meeting Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens had with his Ethiopian counterpart at United Nations headquarters in New York three weeks ago.

The official decision was conveyed Friday morning to Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Yohanan Bein, by the Ethiopian ambassador.

In New York, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations immediately welcomed the step, saying it "can only benefit both countries and the cause of international peace."

The conference expressed hope that the detente would expedite the reunification of Ethiopian Jews with their families in Israel.

Ethiopia severed diplomatic ties with Israel, as did all but four African countries, in October 1973, as a gesture of solidarity with Egypt in the Yom Kippur War.

It is the 11th country to restore them.

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Black Watch honors its own

Once again, Canadians will pause at "the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month" to remember those who fought and died in two world wars.

Among those Jewish Canadians who will be remembered is a young lieutenant who died 72 years ago, at the battle of Passchendaele in France, in his 23rd year.

Lt. Myer Cohen's name is inscribed on his grandparents' memorial in a Toronto cemetery. It was a story on that cemetery in the Sept. 14 issue of The Canadian Jewish News that prompted his sister to write: "In 1921, my father and mother visited [Belgium]. There, 'amid the crosses row on row,' they found the Star of David," [Letters, CJN, Oct. 19].

But it is not only his family who, nearly 100 years after his birth, still remembers the young lieutenant. Kenneth McKenna of Montreal writes:

"Charlotte P. Brody reminds us of her heroic brother, Lt. Myer Cohen, Military Cross, who died in action as a member of Montreal's famous Royal Highland Regiment, The Black Watch, during the First World War.

"Although he is buried in Belgium and his memorial is in Holy Blossom Pape Avenue cemetery in Toronto, Lt. Cohen's memory is also honored in the church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, the Regimental Church of the Black Watch.

"There, in a stained glass window commemorating the fallen members of the Regiment, is the Star of David.

"The Regiment never forgets its own."

The section of the window which contains the Star of David shows David holding the head of Goliath, symbolizing, in the words of the official description, "the young new Canadian Army in its victory of right over might."

The window was dedicated on Nov. 13, 1921 by the former commander of the Canadian Corps in the First World War, Gen. Sir Arthur W. Currie.

The official history of the regiment explains that the six-pointed Jewish star which appears to the left of the head of David was included "deliberately, since it was realized that, without some special symbol, a Christian memorial could hardly be considered as perpetuating the memory of such a member of the Jewish faith as the gallant young Lt. M. T. Cohen."

Mrs. Brody recalls that her brother, the only Jewish officer and probably the only Jew in the regiment at that time, was very popular with his Scottish-Canadian colleagues. "They used to call him 'McCohen.'"

With mingled pride and sorrow, she says: "He got the M.C. — after his name."

Lt. Myer T. Cohen was awarded the Military Cross posthumously for conspicuous gallantry in the battle of Passchendaele.

The stained glass window commemorating the fallen members of the Black Watch Regiment of Montreal. The Star of David is in memory of Lt.Myer Cohen, M.C. [Howard Kay photo]

Amsterdam mayor opens exhibit on Anne Frank

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Hollywood could not have planned it any better.

It was the official opening of the Anne Frank in the World exhibit at Ontario Place. The guest speaker was Mayor Ed Van Thijn of Amsterdam. The man introducing him was Robert Engel of Toronto, chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee. As soon as Engel mentioned the Westerbork camp, Van Thijn suspected the rest.

Until that very moment, Engel and the Amsterdam mayor did not know that they were both in Westerbork camp when it was liberated by Canadian troops in 1945; the mayor as a boy of 10 and Engel as a 21-year-old.

Although Engel knew the mayor was Jewish he told The CJN he did not know they were in the same camp. "When I picked him up at the airport we chatted about other things."

Van Thijn said he was hidden in 18 different places in Holland and once was smuggled out of Westerbrok, only to be betrayed and returned to the camp again for five months before liberation. "My father was very creative," he said. "Once he hid my mother and me in the Jewish hospital in Amsterdam as patients, and when the Germans staged a raid on the hospital my father arrived with an ambulance and got us away under their very noses."

Van Thijn, mayor of Amsterdam for nearly seven years, has been in politics for 25 years. He was leader of the Labor party in parliament for five years. His wife, Evelyn, is also active in politics.

He has visited Moscow several times on behalf of refuseniks and was active in the Natan Sharansky case. He is a member of the Auschwitz Survivors Committee in Holland. "They are getting older and older and they need help in getting out the message 'Never Again!' he said.

Mayors Art Eggleton and Van Thijn earlier cut a red ribbon officially opening the 'Anne Frank exhibit which will be at Ontario Place all November. (Toronto and Amsterdam are twinned cities.)

Declaring Nov. 2 as Anne Frank Day in Toronto, Eggleton said her life should encourage people to speak out and act against intolerance and hate.

Eggleton spoke to capacity audience of 800 in the Cinesphere marking the opening of the exhibit and

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World-National

Revisionists have answers for everything

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

During these last few weeks I have been occupied with aspects of Holocaust revisionism, the attempt by all sorts of people, with all sorts of motivations, to rewrite the story of the Second World War and, especially, of the fate that befell the Jews.

Rabbi Plaut

The revisionists' goal is always the same: to show the Holocaust as commonly portrayed did not take place at all. Admittedly, quite a few Jews died, but they did so as "normal" victims of war, which always engenders disease and starvation, but they did not perish because of any deliberate attempt to exterminate them.

What about the thousand proofs to the contrary that fill every respectable library? Answer: Most of the "documentation" was purposely falsified by Jews or other enemies of the Reich.

What about eye witness accounts, such as were rendered at Nuremberg? Answer: Such testimony was extorted or totally unreliable.

What about the gas ovens? Answer: Built by the Allies after the war to besmirch the good name of Germany and to secure reparations for Jews.

Auschwitz remains a prime subject

The subject of Auschwitz and its extermination apparatus is a prime subject for the revisionists. With large amounts of technical data they try to show that four million people (the number most often heard) could never have died at Auschwitz-Birkenau, because it would have taken too many years even to transport them on the single spur line to the camps. And similarly, burning up four million would have taken far more time than when the camps were actually operational.

Now comes Prof. Yehuda Bauer of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, recognized as one of the greatest students of the Holocaust, who says that four million could indeed not have been killed at Auschwitz, and that, by inflating the numbers of victims, we play into the hands of the revisionists. They are right, he says, when they show that four million could not have been killed at Auschwitz. He laments the fact some of the best known Israeli officials as well as Jews and Gentiles everywhere have unintentionally fallen into the trap of exaggeration. Even an inscription at Auschwitz itself repeats the error.

Figures based on records

Quoting a French-Jewish scholar's careful analysis, Bauer says flatly: "There never were four million victims in Auschwitz" (Jerusalem Post, Rosh Hashanah edition). His conclusion: The number of Jews gassed was 1,323,000, plus 29,800 who died in the camp from various causes, for a total of 1,350,000 murdered. These figures are based on a variety of records, among them clandestine notations made by Jewish clerks who were assigned to the extermination process.

Whence the figure of four million? In part from the assumption that the camp housed also huge numbers of Poles. But recent research has shown that from the end of 1942 on, Poles were shipped elsewhere. From 1943 on, Auschwitz housed mostly Jews, and they were generally gassed on arrival.

The exaggerated figure allows Polish sources to claim that two million victims were Poles, which is to say that the Polish Holocaust was like that of the Jews. This in turn gave Cardinal Glemp the opportunity to insist that Auschwitz was as much a Polish problem as it was a Jewish one. And, needless to add, all of this is splendid grist for the mills of the revisionists.

Six million dead is still the generally accepted number of Jewish Holocaust victims. But, says Bauer, we don't have to repeat an exaggerated figure for Auschwitz to make that claim. It was dreadful enough without it.

Canada asked to raise $35 million

Jewish Agency seeks aborption funds

By
BEN ROSE

JERUSALEM —

The Jewish Agency has approved raising $500 million in the Diaspora over the next five years to help finance the dramatic increase in the number of Soviet Jews going to Israel.

The Israeli government has adopted a master plan costing $2 billion to offset the cost of housing, jobs and other services for the estimated 100,000 Jews expected from Russia in the next three to five years.

The largest-ever Canadian delegation to the Jewish Agency meeting participated actively in the deliberations.

"The board was most impressed with the actions of the Canadians," said Walter Hess of Toronto, executive vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Though formal approval is still necessary, Hess told The CJN by phone from Jerusalem that Canada will be asked to raise $35 million in the next five years to help Israel absorb the new immigrants.

A meeting is scheduled for Dec. 10 in Toronto at which delegates from Jewish communities across Canada will map a strategy for conducting the campaign.

The Israeli government is planning measures to raise the remaining $1.5 billion to pay immigrant costs. One proposal is raising $500 million through commercial loans and another is to float a special State of Israel Bonds drive for $100 million.

"We've never had as large a Canadian delegation, and they made a deep impression on the Agency's Board," Hess said.

Three Canadians hold seats on the board of governors, Phil Granovsky, of Toronto, chairman of the World Income Committee, Allan Offman of Montreal and Hess, an ex-officio member.

Other Canadians in the delegation, permanent or new members of subcommittees, are Joe Ain, Jack Rose, Neri Bloomfield, Julia Koschitzky, Donald Carr, Lou Sklar, Gerry Halpert and Schyler Sigel.

The Diaspora share of $500 million will come from the proceeds of the United Jewish Appeal in the United States and the Keren Hayesod elsewhere in the world. (Granovsky is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Keren Hayesod.)

The number of Soviet Jews arriving in Israel has risen from 1,100 in September to an estimate of 1,700 in November. It is expected that this number will rise dramatically to 25,000 to 30,000 in 1990. To some extent, the exact number will depend on whether direct flights between Moscow and Tel Aviv by both Aeroflot and El Al are estabished in the next six to eight weeks, as is anticipated.

The forecast of 900 arriving in Canada in 1989 is still firm, according to a UIA of Canada official, but an estimate for 1990 is difficult as the situation is changing. One important factor is that the transit camp near Rome where 20,000 Soviet Jews are awaiting processing will be closed by next March. Any Russian applicants to enter United States must now go to the U.S. embassy in Moscow. It's possible that an increase in immigrants to Canada will result.

Ross tries to block inquiry

MONCTON —

Moncton school teacher Malcolm Ross has asked the Supreme Court of Canada to hear his appeal of a decision allowing a public inquiry into complaints regarding his allegedly anti-Semitic writings.

The request will be heard by the high court on Nov. 27.

Ross, a math and language teacher at Magnetic Hills Junior High School, has written several books and public letters that claim the Holocaust did not occur

The writings prompted Moncton resident David Attis to file a complaint with the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission alleging that, by continuing to employ Ross, the District 15 school board is fostering a climate of discrimination.

An inquiry into the complaint was to be held by University of New Brunswick law professor Brian Bruce, but it was blocked by legal challenges.

In September, the New Brunswick Court of Appeal overturned a lower court decision and opened the door to a public inquiry.

The hearings are scheduled to get under way on Jan. 8, pending the outcome of Ross' appeal to the Supreme Court.

Berkeley professor provides latest study on marital bliss

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

During the early 1970s, a radical notion arose that husbands should share the work at home. This idea, which set men hyperventilating all over America, was followed by the plague of lists.

"Up against the refrigerator door!," Mister. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, he would cook; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, she would do the laundry. He would wash, she would dry; he would drive the kids to school, she would pick them up; they would live equally ever after.

Thus began power struggles over the vacuum, wrangles over the dryer, the diapers, and the children in them. She would insist, he would resist. Actively or passively. Progress was often followed by slippage. And articles about sharing housework were followed by articles about The Women's Lib Divorce.

Ah, how quaint it all seems now. So petty. Can you believe that we once argued over something so minor in the great scheme of the universe as changing the sheets, dear. That love was limited by the list?

Welcome to the late '80s. The lists have come down. So has the heat. There is an uneasy truce or maybe simmering hostility in two-worker households.

He is doing more than his father and feeling underappreciated. She is doing more than her husband and feeling undervalued. There is a friction between women whose lives have changed faster than the men they share them with. There is a stalemate over the household.

Now Arlie Hochschild, a Berkeley professor, has written a book on the subject that puts work at home back were it belongs: in the context of marital relationships. The Second Shift, her study of two-career parents over eight years, describes what goes on in the hours before and after our "real jobs."

She begins with what we know. The wage gap in the outside world is mirrored by a leisure gap at home. Women are "working" on average one month a year more than their husbands. Some 20 per cent of men in her study shared the second shift equally, 70 per cent did more than a third and less than a half, and only 10 per cent did less than a third.

Even in the most egalitarian households, Hochschild suggests, women did two-thirds of the daily jobs — cooking — while men did jobs without the same deadline — bills, repairs. When men shared, they were more likely to take over childcare, leaving women with the same amount of housecare, a job they found much less satisfying.

Through her intimate portraits of families, we get to dissect the emotional meaning of the work disparity, "When couples struggle," she says, "it is seldom simply over who does what. Far more often it is over the giving and receiving of gratitude." What happens to gratitude when a wife wants help at home and a husband "gives her" the paycheque that comes from more time at the office. Neither gets what they want.

In one of the many small, telling observations of this book, Hochschild notes: "In my interviews, a surprising number of women spoke of their fathers helping their mothers 'out of love' or consideration . . . But not one man . . . made this link between help at home and love."

In the '80s, she says, "more couples wanted to share and imagined that they did." But the quest to keep reality in line with ideals sometimes stretched that imagination mightily. One of the couples devised an equal "division of labor" this way: he took care of the dog and garage; she took care of the child and house. They called it a deal.

In the basic deal of the '80s, most women whose husbands are not sharing have given up trying to change the division of labor. They have their own strategies for working the second shift. "They were either supermoming, cutting back their hours at work or cutting back at home."

They stopped pushing their husbands to change, Hochschild believes, because "getting help at home was second on their wish list after 'want fewer tensions at home.' " This fear of divorce quieted many women's demands. But at the same time women whose husbands didn't share thoughts about divorce more often, and women who **did** divorce listed "neglect of home and child" as their chief complaint.

I have always assumed that the argument about who works the second shift was less about labor relations than about personal relations. Not surprisingly, those men who "win" the argument about housework, whose wives work that extra month, lose a good deal to exhaustion and resentment.

The bottom line of Hochschild's study is, after all, that difficult-to-quantify thing called happiness. What one thing did contribute to marital happiness? She reports unequivocably: "the husband's willingness to do the work at home." Put that on the refrigerator door. Right where they used to post the lists.

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Simchat Torah rallies held in Toronto, Montreal

Leibler calls for "second miracle for Soviet Jewry"

By
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MONTREAL —
The Toronto and Montreal Jewish communities heard a passionate appeal for their help in bringing about a renaissance of Soviet Jewish culture at Simchat Torah rallies in both cities.

The appeal came from World Jewish Congress vice-president Isi Leibler, who called on Canadian Jews to help achieve the "second miracle for Soviet Jewry" — a spiritual and cultural "liberation" within the USSR itself.

"Don't assume the moshiach has come...The real challenge now is spiritual and cultural," said Leibler to an estimated 1,200 Jewish community members in the Centennial Park's cavernous Butler Building in Cote St. Luc. He spoke at a "salute to Soviet Jewry" Simchat Torah rally organized by the Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec Region's Soviet Jewry committee.

The challenge now is to "reignite the spark" of Jewish life as the new phase in the Soviet Jewry movement, said Leibler, the head of the Australian Jewish community who was a primary force behind the Solomon Mikhoels Jewish cultural centre in Moscow and who has been a Soviet Jewry activist for three decades.

Leibler confessed he counted himself among the most skeptical about glasnost, but "95 per cent of the promises have been delivered."

Isi Leibler. [Ed Dunbar photo]

He also called Soviet Jewry's new-found freedom the second greatest Jewish achievement behind the founding of the State of Israel.

The rally marked a historic departure from traditional Soviet Jewry public demonstrations. It underscored the effect of glasnost on the strategy of Soviet Jewry activists, who will be focusing on helping Soviet Jews to resettle outside the USSR and on bolstering Jewish religious and cultural activity there, now that immigration appears to be no longer the prevailing issue.

For the first time a "salute" to Soviet Jewry — in Cote St. Luc — supplanted the traditional protest march from downtown Dominion Square to the Soviet consulate. Gone were the usual placards, buttons and armbands that were synonymous with such public outpourings.

The mood was also much more festive. Leibler was introduced to the strains of Waltzing Matilda and an exuberant crowd — one of the largest in years — danced the hora to Michael Rubin and his band and listened to the Ron-am choir.

World famous folk singer Shlomo Carlebach was also on hand, keeping the throng enthralled almost an hour past the one-hour limit set for the rally.

Congress Quebec Region Soviet Jewry chairman Pearl Grubert and rally co-chairmen Barry Smith and Rabbi Reuben Poupko of the Beth Israel Beth Aaron Synagogue also spoke to the crowd. Poupko stressed that the problems of resettlement in Israel — housing, jobs, education — "is no less a severe challenge than the challenge of Refuseniks (was)."

He added that the opportunity was now ripe to bring teachers and rabbis to the USSR to as part of the campaign to keep Judaism alive for Soviet Jews who stay. "That is our promise and commitment," he said.

Messages of support were also read to the crowd, including ones from Israeli consul general in Montreal, Chalom Schirman and the city of Cote St. Luc, relayed by Coun. Eric Helfield, and from Liberal leader John Turner and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent, delivered by CJC Soviet Jewry director Carole Moscovitch and Yossi Levy.

Congress Soviet Jewry committee national co-chairman Mickey Rosenthal read the message from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who pledged to continue to raise human rights issues with Soviet officials until all cases were resolved.

In Toronto, this year's Simchat Torah rally was highlighted by the inaugural presentation of the Keter Ma'asim Tovim (crown of good deeds) award to Leibler.

Instituted by Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region "in recognition of devoted and outstanding activity on behalf and for the welfare of Soviet Jews," the award was presented by Joyce Eklove, co-chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry of CJC Ontario, which sponsored the rally.

Nearly 700 people attended the rally, held at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation in Thornhill.

Charles Zaionz, chairman of the evening, set the theme of the event: that while we should celebrate what has been accomplished on behalf of Soviet Jews, there is much still to be done in freeing those still in refusal, in financing and absorbing those emigrating, and in helping those who choose to stay.

His remarks were echoed by the other speakers; Marsha Slivka, vice-chairman, Committee for Soviet Jewry; Les Scheininger, president, Canadian Jewish Congress; Charles Diamond, president, Toronto Jewish Congress; Rabbi Baruch Taub of the host congregation; Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman of the Jewish Russian Community Centre of Toronto, and MPP Don Cousens, co-chairman of the Ontario Legislature Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Yakov Gorodetsky. [Ed Dunbar photo]

A surprise guest at the rally was ex-refusenik Yakov Gorodetsky, who now lives in Israel.

He stressed the necessity of bringing Torah education and experiences to Soviet Jews to overcome the negativism of their past exposure to Judaism.

"Soviet Jews don't know what it is to be a Jew: only that it's something bad. That is why they are going to other countries instead of Israel."

Leibler said that we have grounds for joy, not for euphoria.

"So long as one longterm refusenik is left, we will not forget them. That's what the Soviets can't understand."

Over 70 years of communism, he said, have almost destroyed Judaism there. But "the sparks still exist: I saw them ignited."

One of the problems, he said, is that there are hardly any teachers left there.

"We must send more Russian (as opposed to Hebrew, English or Yiddish) speaking shlichim."

In what he said he knew would be a controversial suggestion, he proposed sending home the Israeli shlichim now in countries like Australia and Canada.

"Let us deal with our own communities, and use those funds to help Soviet Jews."

Citing particularly members of the Anti-Zionist Organization, Leibler warned "any co-operation with Jews who supported Soviet government activities in the past is an act of betrayal. They are quislings who must be treated like pariahs."

Committee co-chairman Judge Ted Matlow thanked Leibler, and presented his wife, Naomi, with a gift.

Musical entertainment before and during the program was provided by Boris the One Man Band.

Emigration climbs from Soviet Union

NEW YORK (JTA) —
For the third month in a row, more Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union than in any other previous month on record.

A total of 9,450 Jews left the Soviet Union in October, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported last week, bringing the figure for the year so far to 51,336. That tops the benchmark total for 1979, which was 51,320.

Of the October total, 1,565 Jews, or 16.5 per cent, went to Israel, compared to 12.3 per cent the previous month. It is not yet known if the increase in aliya can be attributed to changes in U.S. refugee policy that went into effect on Oct. 1.

Since that date, Jews leaving the Soviet Union on Israeli visas have not been eligible to come to the United States as refugees. Those who want to settle in the United States must now apply for American visas at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The October figure, which represents a 12 per cent increase over the previous month, now replaces the September and August numbers as the largest monthly emigration total recorded since the National Conference's Soviet Jewry Research Bureau began tabulating emigration statitics in 1968.

Prior to August, the highest monthly figure had occurred in October 1979, when 4,746 Jews left the Soviet Union.

Back in 1979, nearly all Jews who left the Soviet Union arrived in Vienna. Today, while the majority still use that route, others are leaving by way of Bucharest, Romania, and Budapest, Hungary. Almost all of those who use those points of transfer go directly to Israel.

Meanwhile, some 285,000 Soviet Jews have taken the first step toward emigrating by requesting sponsors from abroad, the World Jewish Congress reported.

"As a result of changes in American immigration procedures which went into effect on Oct. 1, nearly half of those who have requested sponsors may settle in Israel," the WJC said.

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World-National

Has been moving away from supporting Israeli policies

CIC concerned about Canada's voting record at UN

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Canada is voting against Israel with increasing frequency at the United Nations.

The way in which Canada votes on Israeli-related matters, both at the UN General Assembly and the Security Council, is "undergoing a transformation," charges the Canada-Israel Committee.

In a background paper released to The Canadian Jewish News, the CIC says this has become particularly apparent in the past two years. (Canada has been a non-permanent member of Security Council since last January. Its term expires in 1991.)

"Canada's voting on Israel and Middle East issues has slid towards increased support for the Palestinian cause, and decidely away from support for Israeli policies.

"Canada has been increasingly willing to join in the one-sided, harsh condemnations of Israel, and to acquiesce in the singling out of Israel for special opprobrium in almost every form," the paper states.

The CIC claims that Canada has voted for Arab-sponsored resolutions concerning Israel's alleged violation of human rights in the territories, the national aspirations of the Palestinians and a Mideast international peace conference.

David Weinberg, the CIC's director of research and education, says the CIC has voiced its concerns to the highest levels of government — the Prime Minister's Office and the Department of External Affairs.

"The final decisions on these issues rest with Ottawa," he said.

Last week, a CIC delegation met with Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, Yves Fortier, and members of his staff. Weinberg characterized the discussions as "lengthy, thorough, detailed and frank."

He added: "It was a frank exchange of views. Fortier said he was a good listener."

Fortier did not return a call from The Canadian Jewish News to comment on the meeting, or Canada's record at the UN.

The delegation consisted of Sidney Spivak, the CIC's national chairman; Moshe Ronen, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' national executive; Brian Morris, chairman of B'nai Brith Canada's Institute of International Affairs; Rob Ritter, the CIC's national executive director, and Weinberg.

In an interview, Percy Sherwood, director-general of the Mideast Bureau at External Affairs, disagreed with the CIC's analysis. He told The Canadian Jewish News that the CIC's "perception — and this is what it is — has been addressed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark — namely that Canada's commitment to Israel remains unshakable. There has been no change in Canadian policy with respect to Israel. I don't think people who make (Canadian) policy would share (CIC's) perception."

Upgraded relations with PLO

Sherwood acknowledged that Canada has voted for "specific resolutions" on human rights in the territories. Such resolutions, he explained, have come up more often since the outbreak of the intifada almost two years ago. He said that Canada works to expunge "inflammatory and tendentious language" from resolutions it supports.

A spokesman at the Israeli embassy in Ottawa conceded that there has been "a certain move toward change" by Canada at the General Assembly and the Security Council.

But he pointed out that Canada remains "absolutely favorable" to Israel at specialized UN forums, such as the World Health Organization.

Canada, he went on to say, supports "near self-determination" for the Palestinians, as compared to its support in the past for a Palestinian "homeland."

And Canada, since last March, has upgraded ties with the PLO, he said.

"We would like Canada to maintain its friendly position toward Israel, but I can't deny there's been a certain change. We have a continuing dialogue with the Department of External Affairs."

Recently, he said, Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Arens conferred with Clark at the UN and "discussed these issues."

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In its paper, the CIC observes: "Without too much notice from anyone, a new Canadian policy is being articulated, de facto, in Canadian voting on UN resolutions... Ottawa almost seems to be moving Canadian policy in new directions."

As documented by the CIC, Canada's emerging new policy is most strongly felt in five areas:

- Israeli human rights practices in the territories;
- Support for Palestinian rights and expressions of sympathy for the Palestinians' cause;
- Attitudes to the PLO;
- The peace process in general and an international peace conference in particular;
- "One-sided" condemnations of Israel.

"Canada has been moving to support almost all the UN resolutions that criticize Israeli handling of Palestinians and the territories," the CIC says.

Examples:

- At the General Assembly's Special Committee to Investigate Israeli Practices Affecting the Human Rights of the Population of the Occupied Territories, Canada has moved from a mix of "yes" and "abstain" votes to "yesses." These resolutions have criticized Israel for deporting Palestinians, using administrative and other detention measures and repressing West Bank educational institutions.
- Canada votes for resolutions that criticize Israel for "flaunting" the Geneva Conventions.

Canadian statements on Palestinian rights have assumed a more "forceful and explicit" tone since 1987.

For example, Canada has gone from voting against to abstaining on resolutions pertaining to UN budgets for promotion of the Palestinian cause and the PLO.

Since the Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers last year, during which the PLO accepted the principle of partition in historic Palestine, Canada has attached greater importance to the PLO.

Abstain on new resolution

"Canada's acceptance of the PLO's importance is further evidenced by the Canadian decision to abstain on a new resolution this past year granting the PLO the right to have any of its documents, press releases, letters, reports... circulated through the UN... as 'official documents of the General Assembly.' "

According to the CIC, Canada now abstains on, rather than votes against, resolutions calling for an international conference with PLO participation and/or a Palestinian state — provided they do not specifically mention the PLO or statehood.

Canada, furthermore, abstained on a vote recognizing the new state of "Palestine" and upgrading the PLO's observer mission to the "Bureau of Palestine."

Canada now abstains on resolutions calling for an international peace conference. Canada feels that an international conference should facilitate direct Arab-Israeli talks, but "does not insist on this provision" in UN resolutions.

Turning to "one-sided" anti-Israel resolutions, the CIC notes: "One will almost never find a Canadian statement in plenary debates that offers a defence of Israeli actions, or that shows an understanding of Israel's situation. Canada, will at times, make a statement objecting to what it considers overly harsh language in condemnation of Israel... But Canada rarely seems to feel that any given Israeli policy in the territories is justified or acceptable in and of itself."

Canada, too, has "temperered" its traditional opposition to resolutions that single out Israel within the context of a larger issue.

The CIC claims Canada has been "quite meek" since joining the Security Council.

"Canada does not actively oppose the introduction of one-sided and harshly critical resolutions about Israel... In fact, it has at times worked to achieve consensus among (Security Council) members so that resolutions regarding Israel could... pass.

Examples:

- Canada abstained on procedural motions vis-a-vis PLO presence at Security Council meetings;
- Canada deplored Israeli methods of putting down the Palestinian uprising, although the Security Council has not called for Palestinian restraint.
- In two separate resolutions, Canada regretted and deeply deplored Israeli deportations of Palestinians.

The CIC says the only Security Council resolution Canada has introduced condemned all acts of hostage-taking and abduction, characterizing them as terrorism. "The timing of the resolution's passage suggested to some that the language was intended to criticize Israel's abduction of Sheikh Obeid as well as the many other kidnappings in Lebanon."

Yves Fortier, Canada's UN ambassador.

Israeli commandos kidnapped Obeid — a Party of God leader — in southern Lebanon last July. Israel's presumed objective was to gain the release of several Israeli servicemen, reportedly held by the Lebanese Shiite Party of God.

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The CIC is wary of Canadian UN policy on the Mideast.

"All indications point to a continuation of the slide away from Israel... this fall. Canada's voting on the issues and the sharpness of its statements threaten to get even worse."

The CIC explains:

"Canada, has in the past, been restrained from voting for several resolutions, including the all-important, key resolutions on (an) international peace conference, by the inclusion of language calling for Palestinian 'self-determination' which Canada traditionally viewed as prejudging the outcome of negotiations. Self-determination has always meant, and is intended by (the Arabs) to mean statehood.

Claims not to prejudge anything

"But as of March 30 of this year, Canada supports Palestinian self-determination... Canada accepts 'self-determination' to mean only 'the right to participate in determining one's own fate' — not statehood. Therefore use of this term, Canada argues, does not prejudge the outcome of negotiations.

"Theoretically, therefore, Canada may try to vote for resolutions calling for self-determination... but claim... that Canada understands the term in the very narrow... meaning. In this way Canada will claim that it is not prejudging anything.

"In our view, such a maneuvre would be viewed as duplicitous and therefore unacceptable. The clear and simple intent of this resolution is to advocate a predetermined, imposed settlement for the region — namely Palestinian statehood, and to bring that about through a coercive international conference.

"Canada should not vote for this resolution."

Canada, the CIC forecasts, will profess increasing concern about the denial of rights to the Palestinians and be "increasingly disturbed" by reports of Israeli human rights abuses.

In the CIC's view, Canada's "creeping" perception of the PLO as a legitimate and representative peace partner could well be reflected in resolutions on its status at the UN.

The CIC believes that Canada, as a Security Council member, doesn't want "to jeopardize" its "even-handed" reputation in the eyes of the Arabs. It will therefore try to avoid standing alone with Israel and the United States on key resolutions.

Canada, the CIC says, will increasingly rely on the "explanation of votes" procedure to rationalize its votes. Under this procedure, countries can vote for a resolution in principle and then distance themselves from any of its objectionable language.

"This should be disturbing to us, because all that shows up in the UN record books is the vote; all the Arabs care about is the vote.

"While the 'explanation of votes' is an important marker for Canadian policy, and we watch them closely, the vote itself is even more important."

In 1988, the CIC says, Canada voted against seven of the most offensive anti-Israel resolutions, and abstained on 15.

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Edelman now a member of Solidarity

Warsaw Ghetto commander forgives tormentors

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Marek Edelman has not forgotten but he's forgiven.

The last living commander of the 1943 Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, Edelman retains a storehouse of memories about that historic event. But, unlike many Holocaust survivors, he doesn't hold Germans to account for Nazi Germany's senseless slaughter of millions of European Jews.

Not one to hold a milennial grudge, Edelman observes: "You have to forgive, because the people who carried out these atrocities are dead. A new (German) generation has arisen, and if we believe they are capable of committing the same crimes, we face the destruction of the world. Hatred does not lead to cooperation between people."

Now one of Poland's leading cardiologists, and a charter member of the Solidarity trade union movement, Edelman has passed through West Germany several times since the Second World War, always in transit.

Asked how he felt in the land of his wartime tormentors, he replies, somewhat impatiently: "I did not have the desire to kill every German I met in the street."

(Hanna Krall, a Polish journalist who has interviewed him at length, writes that at the end of the war Edelman confronted the German general who crushed the 1943 revolt. Informed who Edelman was, the German drew himself up and clicked his heels. Edelman was simply revolted. "I just wanted to leave that room as quickly as possible.")

"Cruelty," he says, "is not a specific German trait. After all, they're a very civilized group and people." Elaborating, he muses: "Today at least, I regard them as a normal people. An evil human being does not have a nationality." He reminds a visitor that Europeans throughout the Nazi occupation zone collaborated with the Germans.

Edelman, 65, behaves like a reluctant hero. He's not an easy man to know, or even like. The frown on his gaunt face seems inherent.

In Poland and throughout the Disapora, he's regarded as a genuine hero, much like Mordechai Anielewicz, the ghetto commander who did not survive the one-sided Nazi onslaught.

But Edelman absolutely refuses to speak of himself in heroic terms, whether out of plain modesty, mere irascibility or downright boredom.

Asked if he regards himself as a hero, he throws his head back petulantly, and drawing on his acrid Polish cigarette, says, "I would rather talk about facts than sentiments."

But is it not a fact that he was a hero? Is it not true that he and his fellow fighters gave the Nazis no quarter?

"I don't wish to discuss that."

A prewar Bundist who has lived in Lodz for the past 30 years, Edelman spoke in Polish through a translator and friend, Louis Lenkinsky, whom he met in 1945. It was agreed that I would ask my questions in English and that he would answer in Yiddish, precluding the need for a translator. But Edelman used Polish throughout the one-hour interview.

Fresh from a visit to Montreal, he was in Toronto to address a meeting at Holy Blossom Temple sponsored by the Polish-Jewish Heritage Foundation.

Within the hierarchy of the Jewish Fighting Organization (ZOB), which coordinated the uprising, Edelman was in charge of intelligence-gathering. Besides Anielewicz, Edelman's comrade-in-arms were Yitzhak Zukerman, Yohanan Morgenstern, Hirsch Berlinski and Michael Rosenfeld. They represented various shades of political opinion, from Zionism to Communism, in the Jewish community.

The Jewish fighters, he notes, had "no chance" against the numerical superiority and military equipment brought to bear against them by the Germans and their East European collaborators.

"It was just a question of how we would die, although I hoped I would live. Without hope, one cannot act."

Edelman says he realized the Germans were intent on exterminating Polish Jewry en masse toward the close of 1941, after the Chelmno death camp — the first one — became operative.

"We had heard stories about mass-killings, but we didn't believe them. After speaking to people who had escaped from Chelmno, I believed anything was possible."

Did he ever give thought to escaping from the ghetto? "There was nowhere to go. It was an abstract question."

Planning for the uprising began in 1941, shortly after the Germans created the ghetto. (In his memoirs, *The Ghetto is Burning: The Participation of the Bund in the Defence of the Warsaw Ghetto*, Edelman writes that ZOB was established in October of 1942 "with the aim of putting up armed resistance in the event that the liquidation *Aktion* is resumed."

"We wanted the uprising to be a warning to the world," says Edelman. To whom specifically? The Allies? He grows visibly angry, impatient.

"No! No! No! I didn't expect help from the Allies. They were not interested in our fate! Bear in mind there was a war on. The Jewish situation had not much value for them."

Historians are still divided over whether the Polish underground, notably the AK, provided ZOB with sufficient assistance. "We didn't get adequate help from the Poles," he says, "but without their help we couldn't have started the uprising."

Edelman says ZOB received a shipment of arms from the AK in January of 1943 — the month of ZOB's baptism of fire.

Edelman has no patience with those who believe that the Polish underground was too grudging in its support of the ghetto fighters.

"You have to remember that the Poles themselves were short of arms." The guilty party is Nazism, fascism — not the Poles. The search for reasons as to whether we got sufficient help (from the Polish underground) is a fruitless exercise."

He grows irritable when he's asked if Polish Catholics really cared about the fate of the Jews.

"I experienced Polish anti-Semitism before the war, but the road from anti-Semitism to the gas chambers is very long.

"Is Canada free of anti-Semitism? Then why should Poland be free of it?

Edelman frames these questions defiantly, rising, momentarily, from the couch.

In her book, *Shielding the Flame*, Hanna Krall quotes Edelman as saying of Anielewicz: "He very much wanted to be a commander, so we chose him. He was a little child-like in this ambition, but he was a talented guy."

I asked him if he had demeaned Anielewicz.

He grew silent.

"To be a commander, you must be ambitious. A human being who doesn't want to be a commander can't act properly."

How did he escape from the burning, devastated ghetto?

"It's a personal question." Clearly, he's weary of the topic, as if it has come up far too many times.

Did he participate in the 1944 Polish uprising in Warsaw? A nod of the head. "Yes."

I asked him if he had ever considered emigrating from Poland, particularly after the 1946 Kielce pogrom and the 1968 anti-Jewish campaign orchestrated by the Communist government.

Refusing to answer, he relents, uttering a resounding "no."

He admits that, as a direct result of the 1968 anti-Jewish calumnies, he lost his job as an adjunct professor of medicine at Lodz University — a post he did not reclaim until 12 years later.

Anti-Semitism in Poland no longer has "any basis," he argues. "No Jews to speak of are left. If there have been anti-Semitic excesses, they are the product of political feuds within the Communist party."

A social democrat all his life, Edelman never sympathized with, or supported, the Polish Communist regime. "No! No! No!"

He boycotted the 1983 government-sponsored ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of the ghetto uprising. In an open letter explaining his reasons, Edelman compared the totalitarian qualities of fascism and communism.

"The people who fought in the (ghetto) uprising fought against oppression and totalitarianism. The (Polish) government had these characteristics."

For his trouble, Edelman was placed under house arrest for some two weeks and his phone line was cut.

Turning to current political developments in Poland, he says he never imagined that Solidarity would form a government. "A number of factors made it possible." Can he envisage a government without Communist participation? "Yes, but not within the next year. It depends mainly on developments in the Soviet Union and Soviet-United States relations."

If asked, would he join a Solidarity-led government? "I don't preclude the eventual possibility, but it might not be the best position for me to be in. Maybe I prefer to be in the opposition."

Edelman, the father of two children (a subject he has no wish to discuss), sees no hope for a Jewish revival in Poland, once home to the world's second-largest Jewish community.

"There are no Jews in Poland — 3,000 to 4,000 aged people can't constitute a community and that kind of a revival. I feel like I felt in 1945 — we have come to the end of the story, the end of Polish Jewry."

Marek Edelman — Warsaw Ghetto fighter. [Graphic Artists photo]

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But little political headway expected

Arens in Tokyo for parley

TOKYO (JTA) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens arrived in Tokyo on Monday for an official six-day visit that is to include talks with Japanese political and business leaders, including Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

Arens' visit follows a trip to Israel in June 1988 by Sosuke Uno, then Japanese foreign minister. His trip is expected to focus on Middle East political issues and trade between Israel and Japan, according to government sources here.

Kaifu and Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama are expected, during talks with Arens on Thursday, to reassert Japan's support for an Israeli withdrawal from all territories taken by Israel in 1967. They will also urge direct Israeli negotiations with the Palestinian Liberation Organization, according to a Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Japan recognizes "the PLO as an indispensable party for peace," the spokesman said.

Japan's friendly relations with the PLO were underscored five weeks ago, when its chairman, Yasser Arafat, visited Tokyo. At that time, Japan also approved a name change for the PLO's Tokyo office, which is now called the Permanent General Mission of Palestine.

Because of the disparity of views on Middle Eastern issues held by the Japanese and Israeli governments, substantive results of the Arens visit are likely to be limited to the economic sphere, political observers say.

"I do not think Arens expects too much politically — just an exchange of views," said Naoki Maruyama, professor of Middle East politics and international relations at the International University of Japan. "But if he encourages more Japanese companies to trade with Israel, I think it will be a great success."

Israel has long sought to increase technological cooperation and trade with Japan, which have been suppressed by the refusal of many Japanese firms to deal with Israel because of compliance with the Arab boycott.

Japan currently imports about 70 per cent of its oil from Arab nations and last year sold them goods worth about $9 billion.

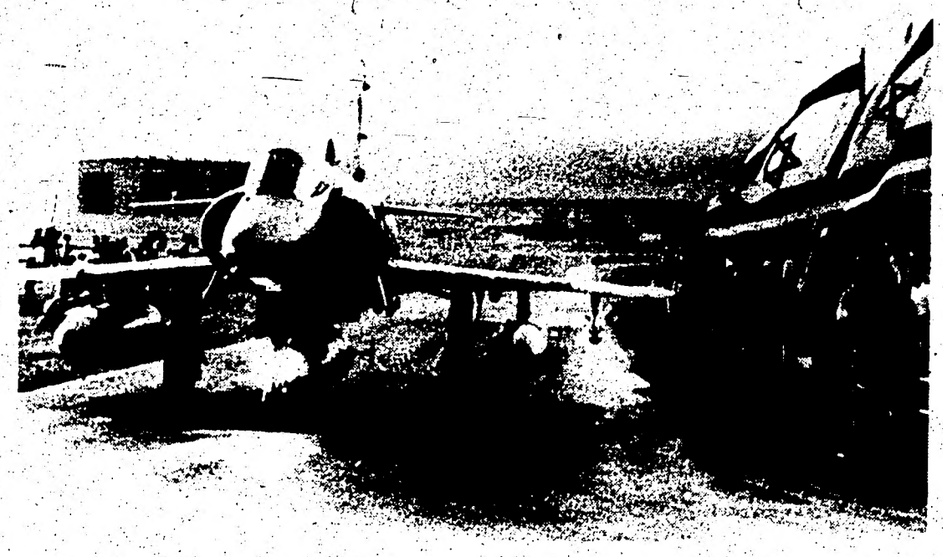
Although Japan-Israel trade jumped to about $1.14 billion in 1988 from $385 million three years earlier, much of the rise was due to growing Japanese diamond imports, rather than widespread economic cooperation.

Arens will attempt during his trip here to promote bilateral economic ties through high-profile visists to Kyocera Corp., a number of government high-technology institutes and the Federation of Economic Organizations, known as Keidanren.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said that although there is a growing awareness within the Japanese government that its Middle East relations should reflect more than economic self-interest, "a drastic change in bilateral relations is not realistic."

Japan has "no intention to declare an anti-boycott statement" during Arens' stay here and respects the rights of Japanese companies to decide for themselves who to trade with, he said.

Arens will wrap up his official schedule here on Friday by meeting with leaders of Japan's ruling and leading opposition parties, excluding the Japan Socialist Party, which reportedly did not respond to an official meeting request.



—A Kfir fighter at an airfield in the Negev.

Israel to get French arms for first time in 20 years

PARIS (JTA) — For the first time in 21 years, France will officially supply military equipment to Israel.

The government has authorized the sale of modern jet engines for updated models of the Kfir fighter plane, the first combat aircraft designed and produced in Israel.

It is a departure from the policy set by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, then President of France, on June 3, 1967, when he imposed an arms embargo against Israel on the eve of the Six Day War. The embargo was made total by President Georges Pompidou in December 1968, after an Israeli air raid on the Beirut airport.

Now the state-owned SNECMA Co. will sell Israel five Atar 9K-50 engines that were initially developed for France's Mirage IV nuclear bomber and its Mirage F-1 jet fighter.

French officials say the Israelis planned to equip the new Kfirs with General Electric J-79 engines, but chose the French alternative in order to diversify their sources of supply.

Israel apparently does not want to be totally dependent on American good will for its military hardware, the French say.

Moreover, there could be a residue of resentment over the American pressure that forced Israel to abandon its second generation multi-purpose combat plane, the Lavi, in 1987. The Lavi used General Electric J-79 engines, but never got beyond the prototype stage.

If the French-made jet engines live up to expectations, Israel's entire Kfir fleet will be equipped with them.

The only condition put on the sale is a commitment by Israel not to sell the engine to a third country without France's permission.

Archbishop Tutu's visit concerns Israel government

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Government circles are apprehensive about the expected Christmas visit of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, head of the Anglican Church in South Africa.

Refusing to be quoted by name or office, they expressed fear that Tutu and Jerusalem Anglican Bishop Samir Kafity, who is to be his host, would use the occasion to draw a parallel between the plight of the Blacks in South Africa and that of the Arabs under Israeli rule.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said he had no comment, because the ministry, although aware of reports of Tutu's planned visit, had not been officially notified. Furthermore, Tutu has not yet requested a visa, he said.

Jerusalem advocate Eliahu Lankin, who was ambassador to South Africa from November 1981 to October 1985, said that Tutu was antagonistic to Israel and unsympathetic to the Jews. At their first meeting, Lankin said, Tutu had asked how it was possible that the Jews, who had suffered so much persecution, could oppress other people. In reply, Lankin had invited Tutu to come to Israel and see for himself.

"I promised him that he would be free to go wherever he wished and meet with whomever he pleased, and he agreed to come. But two days later he was already backing down."

An official of St. George's Anglican Cathedral in Jerusalem said that Tutu would be coming for a four-day "pilgrimage of prayer." No meetings or events were planned, he said, except the usual Christmas-season religious services.

Israel asks Canada for nuclear reactor

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Israeli Energy Minister Moshe Shahal has asked Canada to sell Israel a $1.1 billion nuclear reactor, Energy Ministry officials have confirmed. Shahal made the request for the Candu heavy-water reactor at an international conference in Montreal in September.

The Canadian nuclear facility would be used solely for producing electricity, Energy Ministry spokesman Elihu Ben-On said, noting that a number of countries use nuclear power for energy but do not make nuclear weapons.

Shahal agreed to allow Canadian experts to inspect the construction of the facility in Israel.

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The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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PERLENSTICKER — PERLENHEFTER

Together with the legion of his admirers, I am grateful to the scholarly Dr. Fred Weinberg for his detailed description and background of the Precious Legacy exhibits at the Royal Ontario Museum.

I am indebted to him as well for enlarging my inventory of Jewish surnames. His reference to the specialized embroiderers of ecclesiastical textiles in Bohemia who ornamented the cloths of holiness with small pearls and thereby became known as PERLENSTICKER (Pearl embroiderers) and PERLENHEFTER (pearl fasteners) demonstrates the identification of vocation with surname.

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Says buying is tantamount to robbing one's brother

Mufti bans Moslem purchase of seized property

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) —

The Islamic religious leader of Jerusalem issued a ban Sunday on the purchase of property confiscated by the Israel Defence Force from residents of Beit Sahur, a largely Christian Arab town near Bethlehem, in the West Bank.

Sheikh Said Adin el-Alami, the Mufti of Jerusalem, forbade Moslems to bid on articles that will be auctioned from a customs warehouse at Ben-Gurion Airport.

The IDF seized the merchandise and personal possessions in lieu of taxes, which Beit Sahur merchants and most other residents refused to pay.

In a decree published in the Israeli press, the mufti said that an Arab who bought any of the items would be acting as though he had robbed his own brother.

The tax revolt led to the isolation of Beit Sahur by the IDF. For six weeks, no one was allowed to enter or leave the town without permission. Residents were subjected to curfews, searches and seizures. About 40 townspeople were arrested.

The seige was lifted on Oct. 30, with the IDF claiming a "successful" operation, inasmuch as those people who refused to pay their taxes forfeited their property.

But the confrontation in Beit Sahur had attracted international media attention harmful to Israel's image.

Some observers believe the seige was called off when the residents invited people from all over the world to a prayer service for peace last Sunday, creating a potentially embarrassing situation for Israel.

An overflow crowd of over 1,500 attended services at the local Roman Catholic church. Among the clerics leading the prayers were Monseigneur Kamal Batish, deputy to the Latin patriarch, and Lutfi Laham, head of the Greek Catholic Church in Jerusalem.

Speakers included el-Alami, who was received with thunderous applause; an emissary of former U.S. president Jimmy Carter; and representatives of 120 members of American Friends of Beit Sahur, including Arab Americans, who arrived from the United States.

During the services, a group of the visiting Americans staged a sit-down protest in a street and were dragged off by soldiers, who also grabbed signs reading "No taxation without representation." After the services ended, soldiers used loudspeakers to order the crowd to disperse.

Meanwhile, the army barred a group of Jewish peace activists and rabbis from joining the interfaith service.

Despite statements by the area commander that Christian clergymen who arrived with the Jewish activists would be allowed to join the prayers, at least 20 of them, including priests and nuns in clerical garb, were prevented from entering Beit Sahur at a roadblock on the outskirts of the town, eyewitnesses said. Journalists were also banned.

The commander, Col. Dan Zeevi, said the Jewish activists were barred because their entry with accompanying TV crews would provoke disturbances in Beit Sahur. He said the army had received information about violent protests planned in the town.

Ne noted that Christian clerics and other groups who arrived earlier in the morning without media coverage had been allowed to join the prayers.

After being stopped at a roadblock outside Bethlehem and told that the area was a closed military zone, the group of about 50 Jews, Christians and Moslems, held an impromptu service in a field by the roadside, reading prayers by Nathan, a follower of Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav, St. Francis of Assisi, and an excerpt from the Koran.

One group of Christians remained behind in solidarity with the Jews who were barred. "The soldiers said we could go ahead if we proved that we were Christians," said Rev. Geert Cohen-Stuart, the Israel representative of the Reformed Church in Holland, who had arrived with a group of Dutch ministers.

"We are supposed to go and pray for peace. How can we pray for peace without you," he said to his Jewish colleagues.

U.S. denies soft stance on Damascus-PFLP ties

WASHINGTON (JTA)

The Bush administration has denied charges that it is reluctant to press Syria to cut off ties with the terrorist group believed responsible for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 last December.

But U.S. State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher refused again Friday to confirm that the United States believes the group responsible for the act is the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) —General Command, headed by Ahmed Jabril.

All Boucher would say was that Washington "has discussed the Pan Am 103 bombing with Syria, as we have with other countries which may have information about terrorist groups."

Boucher was responding to charges in a column by A. M. Rosenthal, published Friday in the New York Times, that the United States has provided evidence to Syria that the PFLP-General Command is responsible for the bombing, but that Syria has refused to close the bases of the terrorist group or expel it from Syrian-controlled portions of Lebanon.

The United States has not informed the American public of this because it "considers its relations with Syria more important than keeping the American public fully informed," Rosenthal suggested.

A. M. Rosenthal

"The United States has repeatedly expressed concern, both publicly and privately, about terrorist groups supported by Syria, including the PFLP-General Command," Boucher said.

Has made several requests

"On numerous occasions, we have asked Syria to take actions against these groups, both inside Syria and in Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon," Boucher said. He explained that the actions could start "with expulsion and restrictions on their activities."

Boucher added that the United States "is not satisfied with the Syrian response to date, and we will continue to press our concerns."

Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, last Dec. 21, killing all 259 passengers and 11 crew members aboard. The PFLP-General Command, a radical group opposed to Yasser Arafat's leadership of the PLO, last week denied it perpetrated the bombing, but international investigations have found strong evidence of its involvement.

The State Department last week also denied Pan Am's claim that the CIA and FBI were warned in advance by Israel's Mossad secret intelligence agency that Flight 103 had been targeted for attack.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials refused to comment on the report, as they do on all sensitive security matters.

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Disquieting news from Western Canada

Shocking is the only word that seems appropriate to describe the open expressions of anti-Semitism at the recent annual convention of British Columbia's ruling Social Credit party.

According to Kathleen Kenna of the Toronto Star (Oct. 29) Vancouver financial consultant Michael Levy (the first Jew to run as a Social Credit candidate) was booed loudly when he urged delegates at the conference to change their 37-year old constitution by eliminating specific references to Christianity.

The reaction to Levy's recommendation was not polite dissent but jeers and hisses — which followed him as he stormed out of the hall. Levy commented that he would resign from the party and rejoin it only if it changed its constitution.

Kenna reports in her story that "there were enough anti-Semitic jokes overheard in conventional hallways Saturday to show the catcalls aimed at Levy will ring in the ears of angry critics for a long time." One of those anti-Semitic jokes came from Premier Vander Zalm; another, which was derogatory to both Chinese and Jews, from one of his cabinet ministers. The premier has already made a public apology for his gaffe, explaining that he meant no harm.

It is little consolation to Jews to learn that multiculturalism, Quebecers and the Meech Lake accord were subjected to a similar barrage of inflammatory comments.

The Social Credit party has worked diligently for many years to remove the taint of anti-Semitism which clung to peripheral elements of the party in the 1930s and 1940s. The repudiation of James Keegstra as a party candidate in 1986 seemed to validate the assertion that the party wanted nothing to do with religious bigotry.

The strides made by Social Credit now appear to have been jeopardized by a gaggle of bigots within the British Columbia Social Credit party. Their racist response to Michael Levy's stand does not bode well for the province.

Having already admitted his own error in this regard, Premier Vander Zalm must move immediately to condemn the bigots in his party. If he does not, he risks the reputation of the party he heads. There can be no equivocation on this matter.

Canadian Jews star at local book fairs

"Of the making of books there is no end," comments the Book of Proverbs. That truism is reflected annually within the North American Jewish community as it celebrates November as Jewish Book Month.

The respect shown books in general and Jewish books in particular has become institutionalized on this continent. Each November, Jewish book fairs, lectures and symposia on Jewish books take place in virtually every major Jewish urban centre.

Canadian Jews have participated with a special vigor in highlighting recent Jewish works of fiction and non-fiction not only by presenting prominent authors but through the display and sale of thousands of volumes not usually seen in one collection.

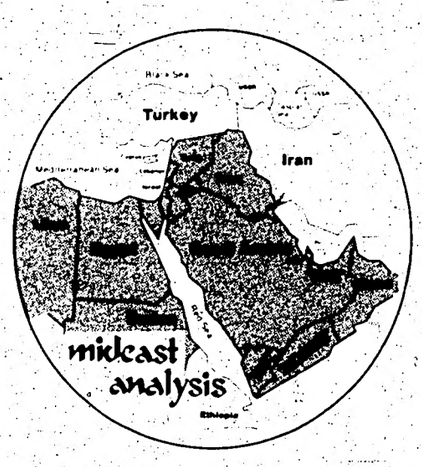
It is significant to note, however, that in the first Jewish book fairs presented in Toronto and Montreal over a dozen years ago, a disproportionate number of the speakers involved were non-Canadian. Moreover, the majority of the books that were available for perusal and purchase were mostly by American writers.

This observation is not offered in any spirit of narrow Canadian nationalism. There was no discrimination against Canadian-Jewish writers during that period. Two decades ago American-Jewish writers tended to dominate the literary scene.

The new impetus given to Canadian-Jewish writers since that period has led to a happy development in Jewish book fairs held in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver. A rough estimate suggests that more than 60 per cent of the guests appearing at these book fairs are Canadian Jewish authors. The "Canadian content" rule now seems to be operating very well in the Jewish book fair context.

There is now a very strong contingent of Canadian-Jewish poets, novelists, essayists and historians and they are receiving a much deserved exposure at book fairs. This represents a healthy turn around and augurs well for the development of Canadian Jewish writing.

Terror grips W. Bank, Gaza



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Masked men drag Samer Kamel from his home in Nablus, brutally beat him and burn his hands and legs, leaving him to die in a field.

Dozens of residents of Kabatiya break into Mahmad Zecharna's home, stab him repeatedly, set his house on fire, and string up the corpse on an electricity pole.

Masked assailants fatally shoot Youssef Milhem, the chief administrative officer in Qalqilya, as he spends a quiet evening with his family.

Several men attack Sabhi al-Sufi of the Gaza Strip with a knife, strike him with a hatchet, pour gasoline on his body, and set him on fire.

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A reign of terror grips the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

As the intifada heads into its second year, the Palestinian community is devouring itself in a wave of murders, highlighting the violent nature of the Palestinian uprising.

Arabs accused of having cooperated with the Israeli authorities have been shot, stabbed, strangled, lynched, beaten, burned and axed to death. But not all of the victims have been collaborators. Many of the killings have been bloody settling of accounts between criminals, family feuds that have spiralled out of control, and acts of retaliation against "corrupters of society" — prostitutes, pimps and drug dealers.

More than 135 Arabs thus have been dispatched by their fellow Arabs since 1988. Hundreds more have been injured, some terribly mutilated, after being taken to interrogation centres by Arab vigilantes.

This has been a particularly brutal year, with 80 per cent of the murders having been committed in 1989 alone, according to the Israeli Ministry of Defence.

Statistics compiled by Israel record 970 attacks carried out by Arabs in the past eight months. Of these, 572 were directed against Palestinians suspected of cooperating with Israel, while 398 were aimed against "other local elements."

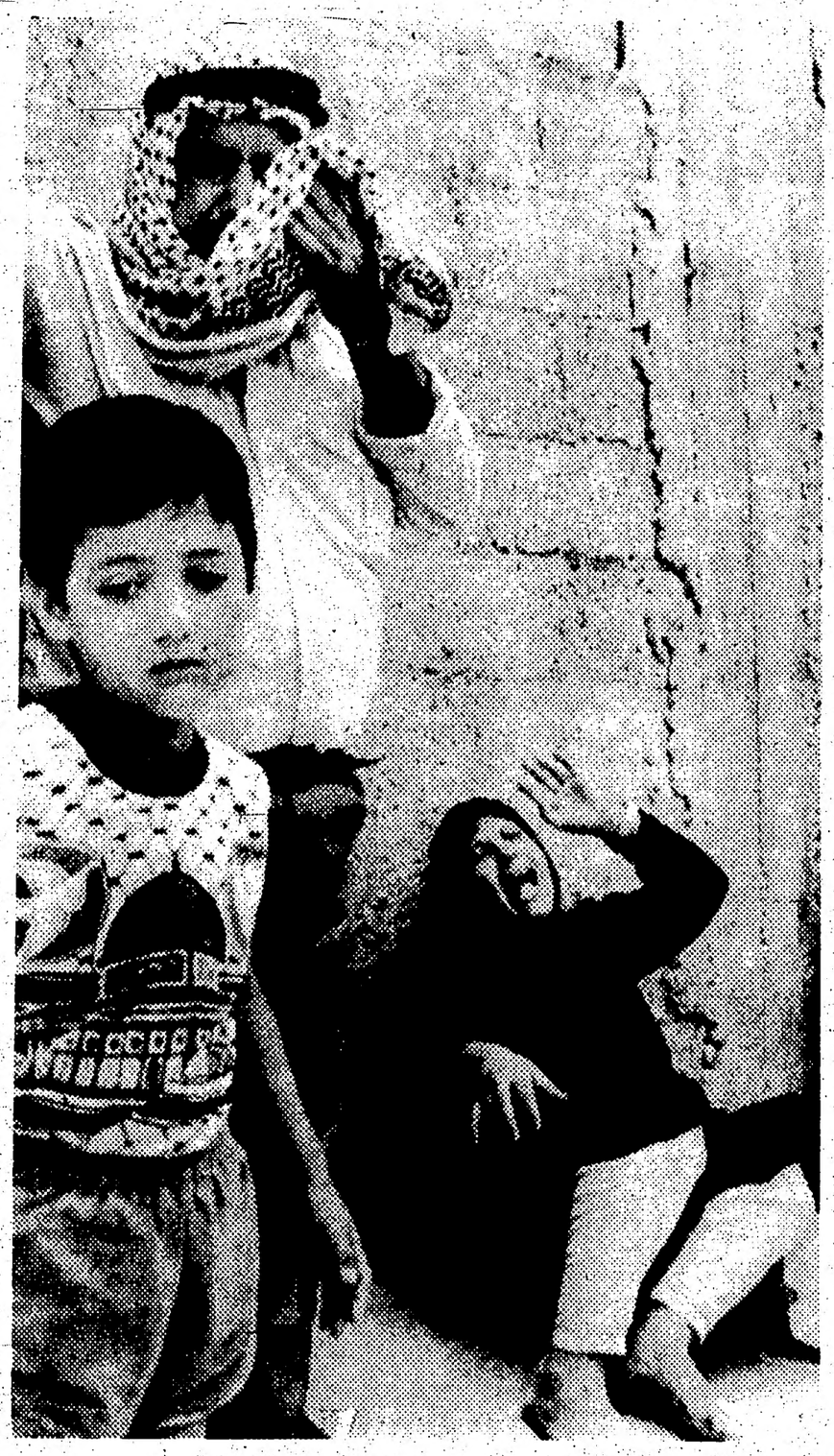
The situation has gotten so out of hand that the PLO, which is coordinating the intifada, and the Unified National Leadership of the Uprising, which directs its day-to-day operations, have issued statements decrying the rampant vigilantism.

In a widely-circulated letter, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat urged an end to fratricidal fighting. Arafat's deputy, Salah Khlaf (Abu Iyad), has expressed opposition to acts "which are terrorizing" the populace. As he put it: "I oppose acts of murder, even of those who collaborate with Israel. I believe that those who fail to restrain themselves today are liable to bring about the establishment of a tyrannical Palestinian state tomorrow."

The United National Leadership of the Uprising, in one of its latest leaflets, has called for caution. "Collaborators should be traced but never assassinated unless the matter is raised before high leaders."

And Faisal Husseini, one of the PLO's leading supporters in the territories, has said that collaborators should be given a chance to "repent" rather than being summarily executed.

Both the PLO and the Unified Leadership of the Uprising have reason to be concerned, although it should be pointed out that they originally sanctioned violence against alleged traitors.



The wife of Youssef Milhem wails after hearing of his death.

Palestinians in the territories who defied the PLO knew that their days were numbered. Those who joined Village Leagues, which Israel had established in the early 1980s to counter the influence of the PLO, lived in constant fear. Palestinian mayors whose policies diverged from that of the PLO were targeted. Arafat himself intimated that Palestinians who favored the cessation of the intifada would pay dearly for their views.

The Unified Leadership of the Uprising also imposed a form of discipline on the Palestinians — calling for retribution against anyone who actively cooperated with Israel.

But ever since the violence spun out of control, the PLO and the Unified Leadership of the Uprising have had second thoughts about the use of strong-arm methods to deal with collaborators. (Obviously, family quarrels and crimes of a criminal nature are much more difficult, if not impossible, to contain.)

The spate of killings has been reportedly met with a wave of revulsion throughout the territories. Palestinians fear that they will coarsen and degrade the texture of their society — not only in their own eyes but in the eyes of the world.

Furthermore, the PLO fears that the informal strike forces and militias, which have perpetrated the murders, may well "hijack" the intifada — which has elicited unprecedented sympathy for the Palestinians — and dictate its direction and destiny.

The PLO, which was as much surprised by the intifada as Israel, would not tolerate a usurption of its leadership functions and powers. It is therefore in the PLO's vital interests to rein in loose cannons, and regulate the tempo of the intifada.

Israel's view of the issue, of course, is entirely different.

Like any other occupying power, Israel reserves the right to crush resistance to its rule. And since the intifada is primarily an attempt by the Palestinians to rid themselves of Israel's presence on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip (secular radicals and Islamic fundamentalists regard it as a stepping stone toward Israel's destruction), the Israelis are doing whatever they can to dampen it.

The recruitment of pliable Palestinians to spy on their fellow Palestinians is one time-honored technique employed by Israel. The Israelis reportedly have recruited several thousand Palestinians to help them quell the intifada. Palestinians estimate that most of the 424 villages and 23 towns and cities of the West Bank harbor collaborators.

Israel is surprisingly candid about its role in the recruitment of collaborators.

A "senior army source" told foreign correspondents recently that Israel is arming and training collaborators to protect them from reprisals and to tighten its grip over the territories.

Gen. Dan Shomron, the chief of staff, has said that the army is searching for 700 Palestinians believed to comprise the hard core leadership of the intifada.

A report in the New York Times says that collaborators man impromptu roadblocks — vandalizing cars, extorting money and harassing and beating opponents. As well, they accompany Israeli soldiers on raids, guiding them to suspected leaders and instigators.

Palestinians compare their role to that of members of the South Lebanon Army, who assist Israel in trying to prevent guerrilla infiltration of its self-declared security zone, running from the Mediterranean Sea to the foothills of Mount Hermon.

It's safe to assume that Israel will continue to employ collaborators, and that they will be murdered. This is the ugly, remorseless logic of the intifada... one of the horrific metaphors of the national struggle pitting Zionism against Palestinian nationalism.

Opinion

Support for Israel is growing

Shakespeare helped shape Japan's view of Jews

By
MASANORI MIYAZAWA

It is virtually as true today as in the past that Jews have resided almost solely within the Japanese imagination. Nevertheless, over the course of the last 70 years, there has been a lively series of debates in Japan over the Jewish people.

Three influences helped to shape the way the Japanese have conceptualized Jews. The ban on Christianity, in effect since the mid-17th century, was lifted in 1873 and by 1880, 30,000 Japanese had been baptized. Within a few years, that number tripled. At about the same time, the Christian Bible was translated into Japanese. For the Japanese who read their Bible faithfully, words in the Gospel according to John describing the Jews' rejection of Jesus, suggested a particular image of Jews.

Second was the translation of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* in 1877, which appeared subsequently in various adaptations with titles like *The Mysterious Western Human Flesh Pawning Trial* and *Ephemeral as Cherry Blossom, The World of Money*. The text continues to be studied today in Japanese high schools, both in regular textbooks and in supplementary readers. *The Merchant of Venice* has provided the Japanese with a image of the Jews that is even more popularly accepted than the image appearing in the Gospel.

The third influence is a "common ancestry" theory which emerged in 1908 when a man named Saeki Yoshiro published an essay which argued that the Japanese and the Jews share a common heritage. He told of the Osake Shrine in the city of Kyoto, believed to have been the site where Chinese immigrants once lived. Saeki asserted that this shrine is really the Shrine of David, where King David is revered. He concluded that the Chinese who made their way to Japan were Jews.

Similar "common ancestry" theories continue to appear. For example, in his 1956 book, *Research into Japanese Hebrew Songs*, Eiji Kawamorita cited a claim that the grave of Jesus is to be found in the village of Herai, a place name that resembles Heburai, the Japanese word for "Hebrew." Most people are skeptical of such claims but some visit the sites out of curiosity.

The first period of Japanese-Jewish relations corresponded to the period following the First World War. The infamous anti-Semitic forgery, *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, provided one way to rationalize troubled times that saw the rice riots in 1918, labor unrest and the women's suffrage movement. Resistance from the right wing was rampant. Numerous ultranationalist groups were formed. The failure of Japan's Siberian intervention (1918-1922), when Japan sent a total of 74,000 troops into Siberia in an attempt to reverse the Russian Revolution, also came as a shock to the nation.

Army officers stationed in Siberia brought copies of *The Protocols* back to Japan and became the forebears of later anti-Semitic ideologues. According to these idealogues, the Russian Revolution was proof positive of a Jewish conspiracy to take over the world. After the collapse of the three great imperial powers — Russia, Germany and Austria — and since they saw England as already Judaized to a large extent, they warned that Japan, as the last imperial power, had become the final target of the Jews.

They called the movements for women's rights, labor unrest and republicanism, Jewish plots to disrupt domestic Japanese tranquility and depicted Japan as facing a mortal crisis. Their outlandish claims did not go unchallenged. Leading theoreticians of democracy criticized them. Even as Japanese intellectual life was being polluted by anti-Semitic pronouncements, responsible men resisted the trend with rational arguments.

In the early days of the Hitler period, Japanese journalists were highly critical of the Nazis and their anti-Semitic ideology but as Japan itself was transformed into a fascist state, it, too, began to produce Nazi-like propaganda.

At the same time, Japanese anti-Semites were coming into their own. They organized a Society for the Study of International Political Economy. The organ of this group, which published its first issue in 1936, was titled *Studies of the Secret International Powers*. In 1941, it began to publish a monthly magazine called Jewish Studies and to issue a large number of anti-Semitic tracts called a "research series."

Japan's anti-Semites welcomed the military alliance among Japan, Germany and Italy as an anti-Communist, anti-Jewish alliance. However, Japanese government policy toward the Jews did not follow the German lead. In fact, at a December 1938 meeting of the five top ministers in the government, the following three principles were affirmed:

A sample of Japanese literature on Jews in Israel.

- Jews living in Japan, Manchuria and China were to be treated fairly and in the same manner as other foreign nationals. No special efforts to expel them were to be made.
- Jews entering Japan, Manchuria and China were to be dealt with on the basis of existing immigration policies pertaining to other foreigners.
- No special efforts to attract Jews to Japan, Manchuria or China were to be made. However, exceptions were to be made for businessmen and technicians with utility value for Japan.

This policy remained essentially unchanged even after the outbreak of war with the United States. Moreover, there was no active anti-Semitic movement as such among the Japanese people. Perhaps this was because Jews did not settle in Japan. Nevertheless, even though it did not translate into action, the idea that Jews were dangerous and a race not to be trusted gained considerable currency in Japan.

After their defeat in 1945, it was all the Japanese could do to survive, so intellectual speculation about the Jews was for the moment forgotten. Until 1950, anti-Semitic theorizing and even the establishment of the State of Israel attracted little attention in Japan.

A new phase began with the discovery by the Japanese of what their former allies — the Germans — had done during the Holocaust. Anne Frank's *Diary of a Young Girl* was translated and published in 1952. There is hardly a Japanese college student who is unfamiliar with Anne Frank, and most have read it as high school students. Victor Frankl's *Man's Search for Meaning* (1956) and Alain Resnais' 1955 film *Night and Fog* served to raise Japanese consciousness about the actual situations of Jews during the war. The trial of Adolf Eichmann in 1961 was the natural extension of this trend and was its high point.

In addition to feeling sympathy for the Jews and what they had suffered, the majority of Japanese came to support Israel, which they perceived as a nation struggling to establish itself in the midst of Arab animosity. Japanese images of the Jews were more favorable during this period than at any other time.

Another peculiar aspect of this period was the phenomenon of former anti-Semites proclaiming that they were friends of the Jews. In 1950, one of these men, Minoru Saburo, published a book entitled *The Mystery of the World: Japan and Israel*. The book had two themes. The first was a version of the common ancestry theory. The second made the claim that from the 1920s through the war years, the majority of prominent anti-Semites "were in fact philo-Semites who had allowed themselves to be carried along by the tide of domestic opinion but who were, in fact, motivated by an excessive sense of awe and respect for the Jews."

Starting in 1967, the images of "a strong and intolerant Israel" and "the beleaguered Palestinian people" began to be implanted in the minds of the Japanese and sympathies gradually shifted toward the Palestinians. Journalists who supported that trend tended to be soft on the Palestine Libaration Organization and hard on Israel. The Arab oil embargo of October 1973 resulted in a pro-Arab tilt in Japanese foreign policy.

At about the same time, articles claiming that Zionism was the equivalent to anti-Semitism and that Nazi Germany and Israel were essentially indistinguishable were carried prominently in some of Japan's leading magazines.

A further phenomenon was the 1970 publication of *The Japanese and the Jews* by a Japanese author using the pseudonym Isaiah Ben-Dasan. The book became a best-seller and boosted interest in the Jews to new heights. A flood of best-selling books further popularized and vulgarized this trend. Among these were *The Jewish Way of Doing Business that Moves the World Economy, How the Jews and Overseas Chinese Make Their Money, Thinking like a Jew can Change Your Life*, **and so on. These vulgarizations culminated most recenty in three best-selling tracts by Masami Uno: If You Understand the Jews, You Will Understand the World; If You Understand the Jews, You Will Understand Japan (both 1986), and If You Understand the Jews, You Will Understand the Age We Live In (1988).**

At the same time, books and magazine articles criticizing Uno were also conspicuous and widely read. Herbert Passins's *A Jewish Conspiracy? Don't be Ridiculous!* which appeared in the April 1987 issue of Bungei Shunju, and Masahiro Miyayazki's *If You Spend All Your Time Thinking About the Jews, You Won't Understand Anything* (1987) are examples of attemps to counter Uno's influence.

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Masanori Miyazawa, a faculty member of Doshiba Women's College, in Kyoto, Japan, was a featured speaker at a recent B'nai Brith symposium in New York City. This article is excerpted from his talk.

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Since this article was written, the American Jewish Congress reports the Japanese foreign ministry, in response to concerns expressed by the AJC over the publication of anti-Semitic literature in Japan, has issued a memorandum to the Japanese Association of Publishers urging its members to face the question of continued publication of such books, and the book publishers have agreed to consider the adoption of publishing guidelines.

BC media goes on attack against anti-Semitic jokes

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA, B.C. —

Most Jews know and agree that if we tell a Jewish joke to a Jewish audience, it's acceptable. It's all in the family. But let a non-Jew try this . . . and all hell breaks loose.

British Columbia Premier Bill Vander Zalm learned this basic lesson in Jewish-Gentile relations last week when he and one of his cabinet ministers told racial jokes. Vander Zalm's was about a Jew and his rabbi and Transportation Minister Neil Vant's joke involved a Jew and a Chinese.

It happened at what Vander Zalm said was supposed to be a "humor-filled occasion" -- at a Social Credit caucus breakfast during the recent Socred convention in Vancouver. On the Friday of the convention, the delegates had given a year's hoist to a resolution which would kill a long-standing clause from the Social Credit Party's constitution calling for "Christian principles" to govern party activities. Michael Levy, a prominent Jewish Social Crediter who recently lost a by-election in an attempt to get a seat in the Legislature, wanted to talk about the Christian clause, but because of a procedural technicality, the scheduled discussion was postponed for a year. When Levy insisted on trying to discuss the matter, he was booed off the floor and forced to leave the convention hall.

Thus, the setting seemed right the next morning (Saturday) for the many rednecks who are in the party, to give vent to their anti-Jewish sentiments. The premier and his minister seemed to set the pace.

Vant, who was fired last week, started the ball rolling and the premier followed with his inane story which, he said, was told to him by a Jew.

Although the "humor" session was closed to the media, the jokes story leaked out fast and by the next day was front page news.

By Monday, the Vancouver Province, in a banner headline on page 1, reported the Jewish community was up in arms and wanted an apology. Later that day, the Vancouver Sun played up the story that "Premier sees no wrong in jokes." But a couple of hours after, in a later edition, the premier had changed his tune and offered an apology. "I realize," he said, "that I have inadvertently offended a number of individuals and part of our community . . . This was inappropriate and I wish to apologize to anyone offended by my remarks. In particular, I want to apologize to members of the Jewish community for any perception that my remarks were offensive."

Vander Zalm added that the "office of the premier carries with it a special responsibility to reflect in a positive way the contribution made by all communities which make up our society."

Vant came through with a curt statement that "it was not my intention to offend any ethnic or religious groups in British Columbia. If I have done so, I wish to offer my sincerest apologies."

The media, which are not particularly happy with Vander Zalm and the Social Credit Party, aren't satisfied with the apologies. Terry Morley, a University of Victoria professor of political science who writes a weekly op-ed column for the Victoria Times-Colonist and the Vancouver Sun said, "It is now time to drive William Vander Zalm out of office. It matters not whether he is sent packing by the voters or whether loyal members of the Social Credit Party, in their shame and rage, turn him out. All that matters is that this man, unfit for any office under the Crown, be quickly dispatched to manage nothing better than his private interests. . . .

The Vancouver Sun says Vander Zalm's apology for the "appalling insensitivity to religious and ethnic minorities" must be taken at face value. "But it will take more to erase the lingering aftertaste of racial prejudice that the convention left behind."

Sun columnist Vaughn Palmer said the premier's apology about the joke doesn't go far enough. "There was no apology for the treatment of Mr. Levy, nor any gesture of reconciliation, such as announcing that the party should remove the reference to Christianity."

Times-Colonist political columnist Jim Hume is critical that no one spoke up either on the convention floor or at the breakfast about the insult to the Jews, except former cabinet minister Grace McCarthy.

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The premier, who has had troubles galore in the past few months with his caucus (four members walked out recently), with the matter of his party paying the expenses of a vacation for his wife — contrary to party policy — and with his unhappy habit of putting his foot in his mouth, is still the boss. But for how long is anybody's guess. An election is due within a year and many party members are said to be fearful that they'll lose if Vander Zalm continues as leader.

More trouble lies ahead for the premier. A book entitled *Fantasyland: Inside the Reign of Bill Vander Zalm*, is due out soon. It's by Sun reporters Gary Mason and Keith Baldrey, and from excerpts already published in The Sun, it promises to be a zinger. (Fantasyland, by the way, is the name of the premier's wife's business, located just south of Vancouver.)

Meanwhile, although the Jewish community won something of a victory by getting an apology, its leaders worry and wonder what's next from a party which, in Alberta, spawned the likes of Jim Keegstra, and which in British Columbia insists on adhering to "Christian principles."

Opinion

Agnieszka Holland — a rising star in cinema

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Poland's greatest filmmaker and his gifted protege are completing a film about Janusz Korczak, one of the noblest figures of the Holocaust.

The director is Andrzej Wajda, the giant of the Polish screen. The screenwriter is Agnieszka Holland, his former pupil.

Despite her impressive credentials as a scriptwriter, Holland, 41, is a formidable director in her own right. In the pantheon of Polish cinema, Holland's name, and body of work, are usually mentioned in the same breath as Wajda himself, Krzsyztof Zanussi, Krzsyztof Kieslowski and Feliks Falk.

John Stuart Katz, professor of cinema at York University and director of the Jewish Film Festival (scheduled to be held in Toronto next June), says Holland is "incredibly talented."

Holland, who was in Toronto last month to attend the Festival of Festivals, has directed such films as *Angry Forest* and *To Kill a Priest*.

At the Festival of Festivals, which mounted a retrospective of Polish films, two pictures by Holland were screened — *A Woman Alone* and *Provincial Actors*.

Holland, who has lived in Paris for the past eight years, is no stranger to films on the Holocaust. Her first one, *Angry Harvest*, which was riveting and disturbing, revolved around the travails of a Jewish woman in Poland seeking refuge from the Nazis. Like all her films, *Angry Harvest* is a dark, moody character study, concerning such qualities as human greed, hypocrisy, betrayal, class resentment, religious bickering and sexual sublimation.

For *Angry Harvest*, which ran in Canadian theatres last autumn, Holland played two roles — screenwriter and director. "I was glad to touch (the Holocaust) in such an intimate way," she said in an interview. Holland directed it for Arthur Brauner, the Jewish producer who lives in West Berlin.

Prior to visiting Toronto, Holland had just finished directing another Holocaust film for Brauner, the working title of which is *Europa, Europa*. Based on a true story, it tells of the incredible adventures of a Jewish boy who was mistaken for a German Aryan. Holland says it'll be ready for release in December.

According to Holland, Wajda has begun filming the Korczak film. Korczak was a Polish-Jewish doctor, educator, writer and founder of progressive orphanages. In all probability, the picture will be distributed in the spring of 1990.

Agnieszka Holland at the recent Festival of Festivals in Toronto. [Graphic Artists photo]

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JANUSZ KORCZAK
1879-1942

A stamp issued by Israel commemorates Korczak.

Korczak (born Henryk Goldszmit) perished in the summer of 1942, a captive of the Warsaw Ghetto who bravely went to his death with his "children." Polish Catholic friends offered to spare his life, but he refused.

"The film concentrates on his last few years," Holland explained. "For me, he was one of the most important men I have known." Holland is speaking figuratively, of course.

"He believed in his cause very strongly," she added. "He was capable of fighting for what he loved. He could be angry and aggressive and full of true love. He hated ideologies. At the beginning of his life, he was more Pole than Jew — he loved Polish culture. Anti-Semitism made him into a Jew. He didn't want to pretend to be someone else. He tried to learn Hebrew, but he never became religious."

Holland's late father, Henryk, knew Korczak. "He wrote for his children's newspaper."

Like Korczak, Henryk Holland was a Polonized Jew. But unlike Korczak, he was a Communist. Shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War, he escaped to the Soviet Union, while his parents, foolishly in hindsight, opted to enter the Warsaw Ghetto. Holland's father, whom she says was a Stalinist, became a political officer in the pro-Soviet faction of the Polish army. After the war, he worked as a journalist. In 1956, he left journalism to work on sociological problems at the Polish Academy of Sciences.

A rebel, Henryk Holland had the temerity to criticize the policies of the ruling Communist party. "Although he believed strongly in Lenin and Stalin, he was not an opportunist," his daughter said. "He was very intelligent, but in some ways naive."

In 1961, he was arrested, having called for the democratization of the Communist party. "He either jumped or was pushed out of a window, and died. He was 41."

His death devastated Holland's mother, Irena Rybczynska, a Catholic by birth but an atheist by inclination. "She was, and is, a philo-Semite. She loved the Jews. I'm sure that, before her marriage, she never slept with a goy, always a Jew. It's not typical for a Pole. She was in the Polish underground during the war. She personally witnessed the (German) atrocities committed against Jews, and she was upset by Polish anti-Semitism."

Born in Warsaw, Agnieszka Holland was raised neither as a Jew nor as a Catholic. But, eager to blend in with the rest of her classmates, she studied Christianity when she was 12, choosing not to tell her parents about it. "I never hid my Jewish ancestry, though many of my Jewish friends did this. My mother always said I should be proud of my Jewish background, but she did not encourage me to be Jewish or Catholic."

Holland, who describes herself as an agnostic, said her father did not discuss Jewish issues with her. She does not think his career was hampered by anti-Semitism. "He was proud of being a Pole. He wanted to be a Pole. Communism, for him, was like an extended family where religion was not important."

In 1966, Holland left Poland to study movie production in Prague, then perhaps the centre of fimmaking in Eastern Europe. "I was artistic, and cinema in the 1960s was exciting."

Her studies coincided with a political thaw in Czechoslovakia, the so-called Prague Spring, which was snuffed out by Warsaw Pact tanks in August of 1968.

A student activist, she was arrested by the authorities, and spent two months in prison. She also met her husband, Laco Adamic, a film director, in Czechoslovakia. They have a 16-year-old daughter.

Holland was never drawn to Communism. "I hated the Communists because the people who killed my father were Communists. And after I saw Russian tanks in Prague, which was absurd and stupid, I began to hate them even more." She remains disgusted with the "repressive and inhumane" nature of East Bloc regimes.

The notorious anti-Jewish campaign in Poland, a by-product of an internal power struggle within the Communist party which led to the emigration of some 30,000 Jews, occurred in the midst of her studies in Prague.

As a result, her father's sister immigrated to Sweden. Holland returned to Poland in 1971. When I asked her why, she replied: "I have always felt solidarity with Poles and Polish culture."

Thanks to the unpopular political legacy her father had left behind, Holland had trouble finding work in Poland. But she persisted, and, with the help of "some very good and courageous people," she found employment. On the strength of her Czech student movies, Wajda asked Holland to join his film unit.

Her first films appeared on Polish television. Holland's initial full-length feature, *Sunday's Children*, which is about simple folk in Poland, was released in 1975.

Life for Holland in Poland was problematic. "I had problems," she said, "because of my father. The ministry of interior never forgot his name."

When she wanted to work on an overseas project, the authorities wouldn't give her a passport. The government, however, offered Holland a "one-way passport to Israel."

And Holland, an introspective woman of lively intelligence, "had problems" with some Polish film directors who keenly disliked Jews.

On the grassroots level, Holland encountered a traditional kind of anti-Semitism which links Poland's economic and political maladies with Jews. Sectors of the Catholic church are, in her view, "still very anti-Semitic."

And what of her own identity? What does Jewishness mean to her?

"When I meet Polish anti-Semites, I'm a Jew. When I meet anti-Polish feelings, I'm Polish. I identify with Jewish destiny, but in terms of culture and history, I feel completely Polish. I'm on the side of the downtrodden. I feel a liaison with Jews."

Holland does not identify with Israel, commenting, "It's not my problem." But Israel is not totally unimportant to her. As she put it: "It's good for Jews to have Israel, and I do hope Israel finds peace."

Holland, who joined the Solidarity free trade union movement in the early 1980s, was in Sweden on business when martial law was declared in December of 1981.

Like many Poles, she did not return. But last summer, she went back to direct *Europa, Europa*. Would she live in Poland again? She is deliberately vague. "I can live anywhere, including my country. But in some ways, I feel more free outside Poland, where I am responsible only for myself, not a nation."

Holland is exhilarated by the formation of a non-Communist coalition government in Poland dominated by Solidarity. "I have many friends in the new government. I never imagined this would be possible."

Is she planning a film about this historic event? "It's too early — and too confusing as yet — to do such a film."

Holland, however, has projects in mind. "I need time to think about what I'll do next," she said. Although she has no interest in becoming "a specialist" on the Holocaust, she wants to make yet another film on that topic.

Clearly, Holland's Jewishness, such as it is, is not irrelevant to her career.

Armin Mueller-Stahl and Elisabeth Trissenaar in a scene from Angry Harvest.

Opinion

Our poor "early birds," missed golden autumn

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It is sad to relate, but the truth, so I was taught, must be faced. My annual efforts to dissuade our "early birds" from exchanging our golden autumns for the dubious climate of Florida at this time of year seem to end in utter failure.

Our brethren don't question the logic of my arguments and go on doing what they do annually, they fly off to the so-called, U.S. sun belt.

J. B. Salsberg

To add insult to injury they do it in ever-increasing numbers and they leave earlier each year! If this trend should continue our synagogue will be half-empty on the High Holydays. . . .

This year, as everyone knows, we had an unusually golden autumn. We enjoyed summer weather longer than I can recall. But, on the morning after Yom Kippur I witnessed the following unbelievable sight. I tried to enter an elevator in the building I live in early one morning but found it jam-packed with only one man and one woman, but with countless boxes, suitcases etc. I squeezed in as best as I could and asked the couple why they were moving from our fine residential quarters.

"Naw," replied the semi-exhausted man, "Florida!" I swear, just two words, "Naw, Florida!" As if it were the natural thing for people to do on the morning after Yom Kippur and that a dumb-bell like me doesn't deserve a fuller explanation. . . .

That they missed one of the most beautiful, golden autumns in many years will not disturb them. They couldn't wait. They rushed as if they tried to make "the last plane" to Florida. . . .

I shared this experience with a very good friend of mine, forgetting at the moment that it was he who engineered the conspiracy to get me to Florida in the first place, some five years ago.

Missing the humor and the irony of what I told him, he looked at me with scrutinizing eyes and said: "Listen 'breederl' (little brother), have you signed the contract that you received from the residential building we live in?" No, I answered in a whisper. What are you waiting for? You want to lose your wonderful, self-contained apartment?

"Did you send the $300 deposit?" he pursued his frontal attack? No, I said without looking at him. He followed this confession of mine with a sergeant-major's command: "Then you will do it right now, now!" Which I obediently did.

Having the signed lease and the deposit in his hands he became friendly and said, "You know, if you were to extend your stay from one to two months, like I do, you would save an awful lot of money." He took out his pencil and paper and began what they call the hard sell. His figures proved beyond question that the longer I stay there the smaller the per diem costs will be. On that basis, I said to him, if I were to register for four months they would be owing me some money . . . My friend didn't like my irony and said, "Listen, don't be a chochem (a wise guy); save money and register for at least two months and you will be surprised how much cheaper your apartment will be."

Needles to say, I did nothing of the sort. One month, and no more. But my friend smiled wickedly and reminded me how long it took them to make me do what everyone does, namely, go to Florida. I did them a favor when I went for 10 days the first winter. I added a few days during each of the following years. But, at the borders of one month I put my foot down and said: thus far and no further. But who knows what diabolical schemes they are perfecting for the future?

My main line of defence in the battle against "longer stays" in Florida is the seriousness of the world Jewish situation at this critical juncture of history. How can one turn his back on the world when not only our enemies but our "friends" in Canada, the United States and most everywhere else seek to distance themselves from us and sidle up to the oil-rich Arab rulers?

The fact that, with the exception of one or two Arab countries, the rest are ruled by feudal or military regimes does not reduce their attractiveness to the governments of most countries in the world. Not even in Canada . . . So, how can we, you and I, with that burden on our shoulders, stay on the beaches of Florida?

Yes, and when a Canadian provincial premier tells "Jewish jokes" at a breakfast, can we pack and enjoy the Florida sun?

Yes, that premier did publicly apologize for his "jokes" but when the only Jew on that party's executive stormed out of the hall in protest, he was booed by what sounded like a majority of that party's elite.

In other words, there is no shortage of "Jewish problems" in this world; not even in Israel. . . .

Therefore, somebody has to remain at the lookout post and sound the alarm bells when necessary. And, despite all the modesty that I, your humble scribe, is known for, how can I stay away for more than a month? The conclusion is obvious: One month, and not a day more, will I stay away!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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FIRST JEWISH SETTLER

Myron Love, in his article datelined Calgary, writes that in 1989 Jews are marking the centennial of Jewish settlement here ("Calgary Jews mark centennial of settlement," CJN, Sept. 28, p. 36).

But they are not doing so, nor have they announced plans to do so. Indeed, there is no agreement in the historical literature about the precise date of arrival in Alberta of Jacob Diamond, the first Alberta settler. At any rate, the majority of scholars — including Max Rubin, Prof. Harvey Rich, and a 1975 community publication — give the date as 1888.

Nor can it be that Mr. Love has expressed himself precisely when stating that "Calgary's Jewish population has remained fairly constant over the years." According to Census return data, there were 604 Jews here in 1911, 2094 in 1951, 3275 in 1971, and 5575 in 1981.

Doug Wertheimer
Editor, The Jewish Star
Calgary

Myron Love replies:

Riki Heilik, of the Calgary Jewish Community Council, told me that the Calgary Jewish population has remained fairly constant over the past four to five years.

As well, I was suggesting, as Heilik said, that the formation of the historical society coincides with about 100 years of Jewish settlement in the Calgary and southern Alberta area.

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SOVIET JEWRY EXPENSES

Doubtless many people are aware of the "extra Soviet Jewry bonds" that have been recently suggested. However, for those who cannot manage to buy the extra bond and would still like to help the absorption process of Soviet Jewry in Israel, here is the address:

Shmuel Ben-Zvi, Executive Director, The Israel Public Council For Soviet Jewry, 1 Bak St., Tel-Aviv 67019, Israel.

Mrs. Miriam Cohen
Montreal

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TIRED OF BALANCING ACT

To some extent, I have to agree with Sheldon Kirshner's article, "TV Ontario documentary examines Gaza" (Oct. 12). I, too, was disturbed by the program and felt it was painfully biased against Israel.

However I must disagree with Kirshner's opinion, and the opinion of many others in the Jewish community, who felt that the documentary should have taken a more balanced approach. While I am tired of seeing Israel pitted as the scapegoat for all of the territories' problems, I am also tired of seeing Israelis trying to play a balancing act with pictures from the West Bank and Gaza.

Why does everyone insist on debating who is at fault? The facts remain — houses are being blown up, and Palestinians are dying. Does it really matter who is responsible?

Now is the time for the media to initiate the peace process, to suggest peace plans or at the very least to invoke a worldwide desire for peace in the Middle East. Failing that, the media will continue to drive the Israel-Palestine conflict deeper and deeper into the bottomless pit of war and oppression.

Eric Golombek
(student at CHAT)
Toronto

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INTERFAITH ROOM AT BAYCREST

During the period of reconciliation between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the Sophie Slan Interfaith Meditation Room at Baycrest Centre was dedicated. A longtime volunteer at the Baycrest Centre, Mrs. Slan is thus memorialized by her three sons. Although this may sound like a small event, actually, it is of substantive importance.

Recent events have made us realize the frailty of the progress in Jewish-Christian relations. Baycrest Centre concretely enhanced these relations — not by talk and good intentions alone, but by specific action in dedicating this room at the Centre for interfaith religious use.

Reaching out to the non-Jewish community in this way is a step of consequence. I commend Baycrest Centre and its staff.

Sr. Marge Boyle
Sisters of Our Lady of Sion
Toronto

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NATIVES NEED HELP

Bravo for Elaine Kahn and her article entitled Jews Should Understand Concerns of Canada's Natives in your Oct. 12th issue.

Right now, Natives represent a disproportionate share of our prison population. And, too often, they are the object of racism and persecution that is rampant in our country.

It would be heartening for Elaine Kahn to one day meet and interview a 71-year-old Jewish grandmother (a former Montrealer who now lives in Vancouver) by the name of Claire Culhane. As Canada's best-known prison rights activist, Claire regularly takes on the battles of our incarcerated Natives from one coast to another.

Last time I looked, the Jewish and Native populations in Canada were numerically similar. Which makes me wonder: What a different Canada we could have if every Jew in this country had Claire Culhane's heart — and cared for one Native Canadian.

Mike Gutwillig
Montreal

SHOULD NOT BUY GERMAN CARS

It is very disturbing to see long lines of Mercedes, Audi, and BMW automobiles parked outside synagogues. If their owners are such good Jews, why are they buying German cars?

If a man can afford a $60,000 Mercedes, why doesn't he buy a $25,000 Chevrolet and give $35,000 to Israel?

These are philosophical questions and the business of rabbis is philosophical questions as they apply to Jewish life. I invite any rabbi to enter into discussion of these questions with me.

Edward J. Farkas
Toronto

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Abie Nathan

WORLD NEEDS ABIE NATHAN

Abie Nathan has been a peace activist his entire life. He believed in his ideals strongly enough to fly to Egypt singlehandedly many years before the Camp David peace treaty in order to spread his message of peace.

He continuously operated the offshore radio station, Voice of Peace, at risk of being arrested by the authorities. Clearly, Nathan is an idealist, a man with a vision of a better way of life.

With this vision in mind, he met Yasser Arafat, to dialogue with him, with the hope of saving many lives.

His reward? A six-month jail term imposed upon him by the Israeli government for breaking the law that forbids contacts between Israelis and representatives of terrorist organizations. Why did the Israeli government see fit to sentence Nathan to prison? He, clearly, is not a criminal in the normal sense of the word.

His sentence is a complete miscarriage of justice. Only in an authoritarian state could one expect such a sentence, this never should have happened in Israel. The world needs more people like Abie Nathan if we are to avoid more useless bloodshed.

Leslie Lutsky
Montreal

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FILM IS INSIDIOUSLY ANTI-JEWISH

Copy of a letter sent to Helga Stephenson, executive director, Festival of Festivals.

Referring to the film Austeria, shown at the Festival of Festivals, filmed in 1982, from a novel by Julian Stryjkowski, directed by Jerzy Kawalerowicz.

The story takes place in a small Polish village on the Russian border. It is 1914, the first day of the war and Jewish refugees are leaving the village, running away from a Cossack attack. They come upon a small inn owned by a Jew and most of the action takes place in or around this inn. The subject seems to be the behavior and interrrelationship of the characters who find themselves bound together in the face of impending danger.

The author chose to present a particular Jewish sect, the Chassidism. This sect follows (Jewish) laws but have a unique way of living and praying. There is singing and dancing, in much the same spirit as some of the break-away sects of the Christian faith.

Many of us of the Jewish faith came away from this film with a very uncomfortable feeling. We did not wish to label this film without first analyzing it rationally because there is nothing in it that can be overtly identified as anti-Jewish.

The main character, the inn-keeper, is presented as a man who questioned his religion by entering a synagogue with a leg of pork during prayer. The rabbi and congregation paid little attention and continued with their prayers. A highly unlikely situation. He also lived with his wife, daughter and mistress in the same house. Not a noble character.

The Chassidic men were presented in caricature, their strangeness was emphasized, way beyond what was required. They behaved as though they were unaware of the impending danger of the Cossacks, the dead girl in their midst and their situation in general. They cavorted gaily throughout the film like clownish children, not noble characters as they were presented.

Women were presented as either harlots, cowed servile handmaidens, or shrewish nags. No sympathetic characters here either.

The director and screenwriter of Austeria have revealed their stereotype attitudes towards Jews, all the more hurtful because of the current insensitivity of the Polish clergy and the long history of anti-Semitism in Poland.

This film is all the more dangerous because it is insidiously anti-Jewish. Pretending to show the pain of the displaced Jew, it actually holds him up to ridicule.

Evelyn Bloom
Toronto

Editor's Note: See Sheldon Kirshner's review, CJN, Sept. 21, 1988.

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A LAWYER REPLIES...

By JOHN SYRTASH

JOHN SYRTASH is a Toronto lawyer whose preferred area of practice is family law. His advice is in general terms only and not meant to replace a personal consultation with a lawyer. Questions can be mailed to Syrtash at Poole Milligan Hutchinson Syrtash, Suite 300, 2040 Yonge St., Toronto M4S 1Z9.

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QUESTION: I am about to retain a Family Law "court room" lawyer for the first time. I am terrified of the fees involved. Is there anything I can do to limit the financial damage?

ANSWER: These are the basic complaints against court room lawyers:

- they cost too much;
- they take too long;
- they equivocate and avoid predicting results until after the first bill has eaten into the grocery budget; and
- they don't return phone calls.

These complaints are sometimes justified. In family law a single case can easily dominate a lawyer's entire time, particularly when children are involved and problems relating to access arise daily.

You can help solve such complaints by adopting some of the following "self-help" strategies:

1. Organize your thoughts and questions before each interview, especially the first one.

2. Prepare a two page, brief chronology of events, names, birth dates of children, list of criminal charges, if any, and a list of assets and liabilities. Bring income tax returns of both spouses, if available. If you are switching lawyers, pay the outstanding bill and bring the file with you to the first interview.

3. Attempt mediation with a recognized and experienced family therapist when dealing with issues of custody and access of children. Every dollar spent on constructive mediation in this area is worth $100 spent on court room strategies, motions, cross-examinations, Official Guardian interviews and psychological assessments. Try to put your animosity and venom aside, even if it hurts. I have rarely seen this strategy fail. Put your kids first.

4. Pay your lawyer in a timely fashion when billed. With some lawyers you will find that your calls will be more readily returned.

5. Have your lawyer give you a rough timetable of future events or a schedule. Without keeping your lawyer to a strict time leash you should know what to expect. However, unlike car repairs you cannot anticipate specific times in family law. Despite the best of intentions meaningful court dates are frustrated by events that have nothing to do with your lawyer's lack of diligence, such as obtaining critical documentation from third parties.

6. Save your 10 questions for one telephone call rather than making 10 calls on the same day.

7. If reaching your lawyer by telephone turns into telephone tag ask the lawyer's secretary if you can arrange a "phone appointment".

8. Try to limit your requests for assistance to what you actually need. Remember, the more time the lawyer expends, the greater the bill will be. Arguing over who gets the sofa bed that your Aunt Sadie gave both of you for your wedding may not be worth its cost if you have your respective lawyers make even one or two phone calls over this issue. Do as much digging for information as you can do yourself, such as contacting witnesses, assembling receipts and finding accommodation.

9. Be gracious to your lawyer's over-worked support staff — including receptionists, juniors, secretaries and clerks. You have no idea how a few choice complimentary words will be remembered when the odd favor is needed, especially if you genuinely appreciate their efforts in this difficult field.

10. You will often be charged if your lawyer comes to court for a proceeding and must wait hours to have your case heard while other cases are given priority by the judge. Sometimes, appointments can be prearranged for specific times before judges or other judicial officials, especially for longer "motions." Don't be embarrassed. Blame me for suggesting it. **(Warning: this method is not often practical or available.)**

11. Remember that your lawyer is not a psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker, therapist, clergyman, best friend, worst friend, parent, medical physician, legislator or daycare centre. Use the lawyer for **legal** help and ask him to refer you to other professionals for other services. In other words never pay a turkey to fleece a chicken.

Israel's status quo threatens security

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Israel's future will be "calamitous" without peace, says one of its leading strategic thinkers.

Yehoshafat Harkabi, the former chief of Israeli military intelligence, believes that Israel's security is threatened by the status quo.

He was here as the opening night speaker at the Jewish Book Fair.

In an interview, Harkabi argued that the current no-war, no-peace situation brings Israel closer to a demographic nightmare and the Arab world nearer to a widespread acceptance of Islamic fundamentalism.

"It won't be long before the majority of the population west of the Jordan River (the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Israel) will be Arab," Harkabi said. When that happens, he suggested, the character of the Jewish state will be thrown into doubt, with all the historic ramifications this will produce.

"A country can't defend itself if half its population is in the enemy camp," warned Harkabi, a professor of international relations and Middle East Studies at the Hebrew University.

And, he added, religious fundamentalism among the Arabs will grow. "If the Arab-Israeli conflict becomes a religious one, there will be no hope for compromise."

Time, he said, is of essence.

"The longer we wait, the worse off we will be," said Harkabi, currently a visiting professor at Princeton University.

"Time is not on the side of better conditions for Israel in the future. It is preferable for Israel to go to the negotiating table of its own free will."

In Toronto to publicize his book, Israel's Fateful Hour, Harkabi said the peace process hasn't even begun, despite a flurry of diplomatic activity on the part of Israel, Egypt, the PLO and the United States of late.

"Without peace, the future is calamitous for Israel."

An authority on Arab attitudes toward Israel, Harkabi said the peace process can only get started if both sides accept "a common denominator — United Nations Resolution 242," the main clauses of which call for a "just and lasting peace" and a withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories occupied in the Six Day War.

"The PLO has accepted 242, but Israel has withdrawn from it," he noted, referring to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's oft-repeated refusal to embrace the concept of territorial compromise.

"The Zionist side always agreed to a two-state solution. The PLO has now accepted the principle of partition, of two states, while Shamir says he won't accept two states. Insofar as Israel and the PLO are concerned, there has been a reversal of roles."

Harkabi would acquiesce to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. "I'd prefer a big Israel from Paris to New Delhi, but we have to consider what is possible.

"I don't claim my solution is good. I simply say it's better than the status quo. We must choose not between good and bad — but between bad and worse."

Israel, he observed, should enter into direct negotiations with the PLO. "There is no alternative. We can't appoint a Palestinian (peace) delegation. Ninety-five per cent of Palestinians, if consulted, would say the PLO represents them."

Yeshoshafat Harkabi

Asked if a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state would pose a mortal danger to Israel, Harkabi replied: "Few (Israeli) military men believe a Palestinian state would endanger Israel. What forces do the Palestinians have? We brag about having the largest army in the Middle East."

In Harkabi's view, the PLO has already formulated positions contradicting its 1968 National Covenant, which advocates Israel's destruction. As for the PLO's insistence on giving Palestinian refugees the right "to return" to their former homes, Harkabi claimed its call is limited to a Palestinian state.

Turning to Syria, Harkabi said Israel has "no choice but to return" the Golan Heights to Syria. "There can be no peace without withdrawal." He can foresee a peace treaty between Israel and Syria modelled after Israel's accord with Egypt.

Harkabi does not think that Syria, Israel's chief foe, has succeeded in attaining its goal of military parity with Israel. He is sure that, in a future war, Iraq would join in hostilities against Israel.

"If you're concerned about this possibility, see to it that the conditions for a new war do not exist."

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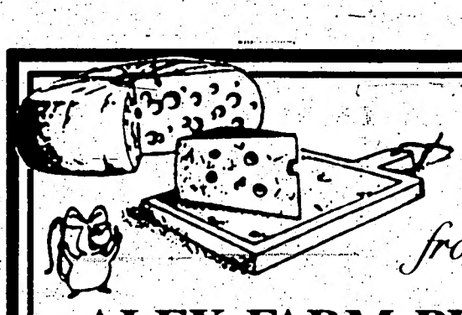
On Nov. 9, Yehoshafat Harkabi will participate in a panel discussion at the conference on Mideast peace in Ottawa.

The conference is sponsored by the United Nations Association in Canada.



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Investment in Israel

Advertising Feature

The Israeli economy: On the rebound

by PINHAS LANDAU

The 1990's could be a boom period for the Israeli economy. The basis for this optimism is that the bad news is all in. Israel can look back in frustration at a decade in which it missed out on the prolonged prosperity that the Western world enjoyed, because it was caught up in a series of economic problems. Even after overcoming triple-digit inflation, the Israeli economy has had to undergo a long and painful process of restructuring, climaxing in a two-year recession where unemployment soared and numerous firms went bankrupt.

Certainly, the near-term prospects are looking up. The latest statistics show that the economy has begun to emerge from the sharpest recession in over twenty years. Activity has perked up recently, exports are rising while imports remain restrained. More importantly, the process of corporate rationalisation, which has been the factor behind the upward march of the jobless rate to almost 10%, is beginning to deliver positive results: corporate profits are rising and the rate of dismissals is easing.

Even when the recession fades, a range of problems wait to be tackled. Inflation remains stubbornly around the 20% level, although all agree that the target must be single-digit inflation. Also, important structural reforms have either been started but need speeding up, or are on the drawing-board and await government action.

Nevertheless, the atmosphere has changed radically over the last few years. Israeli policy-makers now realise that the Socialist model of centralised economies with heavy government control and intervention simply doesn't work. The consensus view among businessmen and academics has swung strongly in favour of free-market policies, and this is now reflected in the platforms of both major political parties.

This may be behind the upsurge in interest on the part of foreign investors seeking to buy into the Israeli economy. Leading this trend have been expatriate Israelis who made their fortunes in the US and elsewhere, or Diaspora Jewish businessmen with good connections in Israel. These people represent "smart money", who have taken advantage of the depressed atmosphere to snap up stakes, or outright control, in a string of major Israeli corporations. This trend seems set to continue, as the privatization program pushes ahead under the aegis of leading Wall Street investment banking houses.

Which sectors of the economy are likely to lead the process of growth? We have picked two very different areas which are likely to stand out:

Real estate: Symbolic of the depressed state of the economy for most of the 1980's was the fact that property prices were stagnant, or actually dropped in real terms. The slump in construction began well before the rest of the economy turned down, and this sector has also suffered heavily from the intifada.

But residential property prices have been rising for 2–3 years now at least in the main cities, although commercial property has been weak because of the recession. The factors behind the uptrend are simple supply/demand considerations: supply has fallen because of the long slump in the industry, coupled with the disruption caused by the intifada. On the demand side, pent-up demand from young couples and from people seeking upmarket accommodation is pressuring the market, especially since the mortgage market has begun to be deregulated, so that more money has begun to chase a shrinking pool of available accommodation.

In any event, the construction industry is likely to benefit from much higher activity levels than it has seen for many years, and it has also become much more efficient and less

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Business Briefs

New Foreign Currency Account

A foreign currency account which provides continuing fixed income in dollars is being offered for the first time by a bank in Israel.

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The first Japanese-Israeli joint venture in the diamond industry was launched this week with the participation of Tasaki Shinju Company Ltd., Kobe, one of Japan's major jewelry manufacturing and marketing companies.

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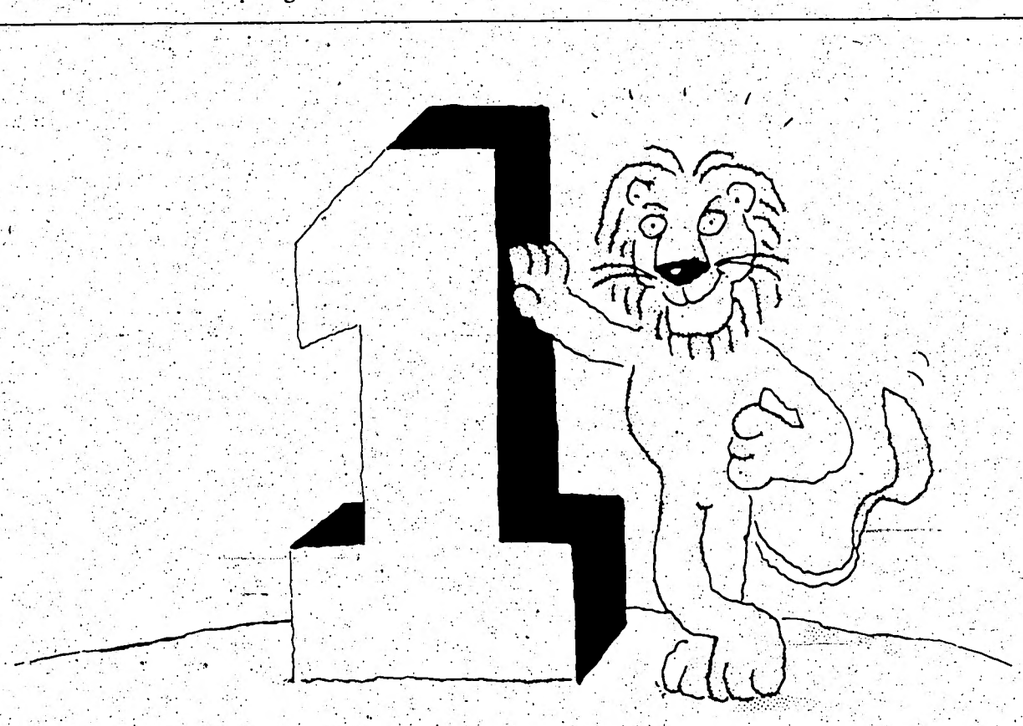

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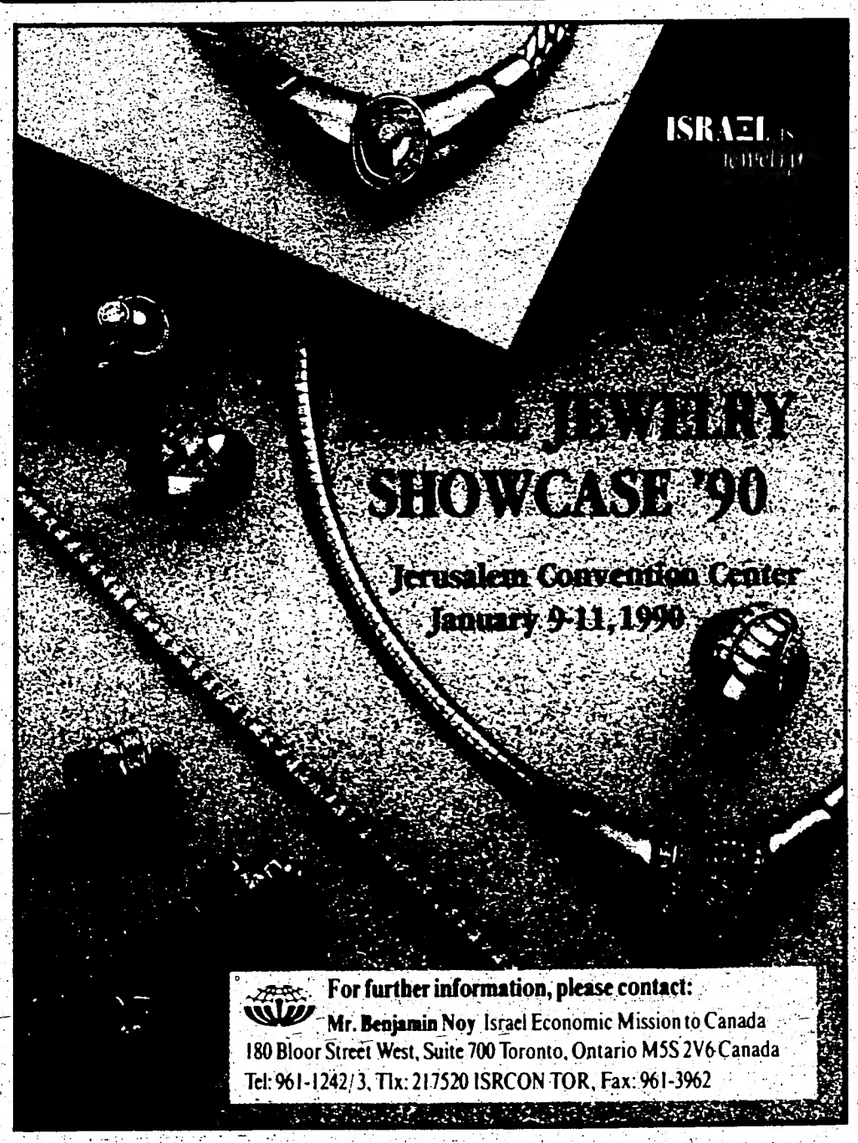

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World-National

Booed at party convention

Levy leaves B.C.'s Socreds

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —
Michael Levy, who was jeered and booed at the Social Credit party convention when he tried to speak about the Christian principles clause in the party constitution has resigned from the party.

"I'm proud to be a Jew but not a Socred," said Levy.

In a letter to party president Hope Rust, according to the Vancouver morning newspaper The Province, Levy said, "After the treatment I received at the hands of the Social Credit Party this past weekend, I can no longer say I am proud to be a Socred.

"The treatment I received in full view of all the delegates and media and therefore all of British Columbia, was humiliating and embarrassing to say the least."

Levy told The Province that he was tired and emotionally spent.

Dennis Jackson, Socred party director for the Prince George region, denounced Levy. He told The Province that Levy was a publicity hound. "He was priming the press for a couple of weeks."

But John Leyland, a former Socred party director who served on the committee examining the party's constitution told The Province that, "Levy was pushed into a position where he had to leave."

Meanwhile Premier William Vander Zalm apologized for the "offensive anti-Semitic and anti-Chinese jokes" he and Highways Minister Neil Vant told at the party's informal breakfast during its recent convention.

The apology came after protests from both Jewish and Chinese community leaders and some members of the Social Credit party. This followed an original denial by the premier that the jokes were offensive. "We need to keep our sense of humor," he was quoted in Vaughn Palmer's Vancouver Sun column, Oct. 30. "We can't be too straight-laced about this."

But the pressure was too great and finally Vander Zalm called a press conference and read his statement of apology. He also called upon Vant to apologize publicly. Vant issued a short statement of regret.

Michael Elterman, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Pacific Region, said that the apology for the inappropriate and offensive jokes was "a step in the right direction. The government party has to go a long way to convince the ethnic public which is not Christian and white that they are a tolerant and welcoming party for all the people.

"They must acknowledge the disgraceful treatment suffered by Michael Levy," added Elterman, "because there is a tone that comes from this convention that says the Social Credit Party is only a white Christian party. One way of changing this

David Radler

perception is to get rid of the constitutional clause containing the phrase 'Christian principles.'"

The premier and his party's problems were compounded because not only were the jokes offensive but they were told on the morning following Michael Levy's dramatic exit from the convention hall amidst boos and jeers.

And although the premier protested that the breakfast was an informal-off-the-record-affair which should not have been reported, it was. According to The Sun, the jokes were well received with laughter and applause and this was noted also on television. But they were also so offensive that MLA Grace McCarthy, her husband and daughter, among others, walked out in protest.

Michael Levy said that Vander Zalm, "isn't a bigot, just ignorant. Vant is the bigot."

NDP Opposition Leader Mike Harcourt called Vander Zalm's behavior "shameful." He also called the "behavior of the Social Credit Party shameful when they laughed, cheered, whistled, and applauded when they heard those racist and offensive jokes."

Harcourt said the convention shows that there are a significant number of Socreds who are "racists."

"Vander Zalm is a bigot," said Harcourt, "because the worst part is that the premier only issued his apology after intense pressure. He still thinks there was nothing wrong. That's the ultimate sign of a bigot — they think they're right and everyone else is wrong."

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Not everybody in the Jewish community was upset about the jokes and what happened to Michael Levy. "The premier is not anti-Semitic," said community leader Joe Cohen. "I back the premier 100 per cent. He apologized. The province has never been better. Premier Vander Zalm is a humanitarian, he's not anti-anything."

David Radler, chairman of the Jerusalem Post, who resides here, said that "Michael Levy is the wrong guy at the wrong time. It gave him his day of glory. What Levy had to realize was, that was not the day the convention could handle that Christian principles clause. And he knew it. As far as I know, he knew it."

Radler, a friend of Vander Zalm, is active in the Social Credit party. He attended the convention as an observer.

Radler said that the issue was the opening up of all contentious matters, including abortion. Rather than open anything up, the delegates wanted to postpone discussion of everything controversial.

"The issue that Michael Levy is bringing up is correct. But it is also time that Michael Levy grew up. He didn't have to create a stink.

"Let's face it," said Radler, "Michael Levy doesn't support the premier. He refused to support the premier when he was a candidate in the Point Grey riding by-election. So I don't feel any sense of loss at Michael Levy's leaving the party."

Referring to the jokes at the breakfast, Radler said, "I think it's a poorer day when we're going to worry about a few jokes. I'm not going to defend racial jokes and jokes that hurt the sensibilities of a number of Jews. It shouldn't have been done.

"But I really find it objectionable to worry about tasteless jokes. I really find it a bad situation where a guy can't tell a Jewish joke, a Chinese joke, or a white man's joke. I'm worried that we've gone so far that we can't do it and have to worry about it."

Radler believes that the Jewish community is left of centre, and that they disagree with a number of Vander Zalm's controversial positions, for example, his anti-abortion stand.

"It's popular to be critical of the premier right now. Much of this is a knee-jerk political reaction."

Radler said that he has never seen any signs of anti-Semitism from the premier. "His principal secretary, Jerry Lampert, is a Jew."

Radler doesn't believe that there is an anti-Semitic streak in the party. "And while many Jews believe that the fundamentalists are anti-Semitic, they are the least anti-Semitic people. They are our number one supporters. They support Israel and the integrity of the state.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Who was the founder of chassidism in Central Poland?
2. Who was considered, by some, as the female chassidic rebbe?
3. From where did the chassidic rebbe derive his authority in the eyes of his chassidim?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Levi Yitzhak ben Meir of Berditchev (1740-1810).
2. The Maid of Ludomir (Hannah Rochel Werbermacher).
3. Charismatic endowment, power of his personality, and the firm belief of his followers in his special access to God.

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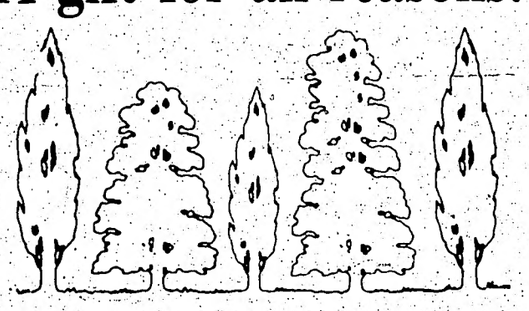

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Will be in Toronto in 1991

Museum exhibit to focus on Canadian Jewish life

TORONTO — Items from the collection of the Toronto Jewish Congress/Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Archives will form part of the Coat of Many Colours exhibition on Canadian Jewish life.

Among the materials from the archives to be displayed will be a brass shivisi,(a plaque exhorting the chazan to greater devotion in his prayers), made by a tinsmith in Fort William (now Thunder Bay) for use in the synagogue in the 1920s; a jacket, cap and breeches used as lodge regalia by the Judean Benevolent Society in Toronto 50 years ago; a glass container embossed "Toronto Hebrew Association Butter Dealers"; and a 1938 issue of the anti-Semitic paper The Canadian Nationalist.

The exhibition is scheduled to open at the new Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hull, Quebec, April 5, 1990. From October, 1990 — 1993 it will travel across Canada, and on to New York and Tel Aviv.

It will be hosted by the Royal Ontario Museum here from May to July 1991.

Dr. Stephen Speisman, director of the TJC/CJC, Ont. Region Archives, said that the exhibition is important because "It will heighten the understanding by the general public of the Canadian Jewish experience."

It will, he said, "give wide audience to historical materials which have seldom been seen or interpreted in a public venue, and will enhance the awareness of Canadian Jews of their own history in this country."

Charles Diamond, president of Toronto Jewish Congress, regretted that the exhibition won't reach Toronto for well over a year. He noted that he considers the work of the archives "very important — it should be expanded."

Eric Slavens, chairman CJC, Ont. Region, told The CJN "We are very proud of our archives. We ascribe a high priority to the archives, as part of the maintaining of the continuity of the Jewish community in Ontario."

The exhibition, which will include close to 300 artifacts and an audio-visual program, is a joint project of the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth and the Canadian Museum of Civilization.

Ethiopia restores ties with Israel

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Knowledgeable sources ascribe the decision to increasing pressures on the Addis Ababa government from various insurgencies.

They say the Ethiopian president, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, has been adopting an increasingly pro-Western stance in hope of winning economic support and logistical assistance in his civil war.

The Ethioipian emigre community in Jerusalem was jubilant at the news Sunday. But its leaders urged the Israeli government to make any further progress in bilateral relations with Ethiopia contingent upon the exodus of Jews remaining there.

Informed sources said such an exodus would get under way only gradually and without fanfare. They do not expect an official policy statement on this issue by the Ethiopian government, which they note, has close ties with many Arab countries.

Nevertheless, the head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department, Uri Gordon, said Saturday that new absorption centres would be needed to house the expected stream of immigrants.

The Ethiopian influx would coincide with a flood of Jews from the Soviet Union, if present expectations materialize.

The government and Jewish Agency have agreed on a joint $2 billion program to absorb Jews from the Soviet Union. Additional monies obviously will need to be found for the Ethiopian newcomers.

The Organization of Ethiopian Immigrants here has been pressuring the government to help their families still in Ethiopia, most of them in the war-torn Gondar region.

Only two weeks ago, the organization published an open letter to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir charging that Israel was doing nothing while their brethren were being oppressed.

The organization claimed that about 25 per cent of the Jews remaining in Ethiopia have been killed in pogroms and that hundreds of men have been forcibly recruited into the army, leaving their families without any source of income.

There are about 16,000 Ethiopian Jews in Israel at present. All but a handful arrived during the winter of 1984-85 in a series of clandestine airlifts that eventually became known as "Operation Moses."

The operation involved flying Ethiopian Jews who had survived a treacherous trek into Sudan from Khartoum to Tel Aviv by way of Europe to disguise their destination.

The Sudanese government turned a blind eye until the project was leaked to the news media, whereupon it was abruptly cancelled, leaving thousands of Ethiopian Jews stranded.

Many young Ethiopians who made it to Israel arrived without their immediate families. About 30 per cent of the Ethiopian families here have only one parent. According to experts, their anxiety over their parents' fate has made it difficult for them to adjust to Israeli life.

Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-Jewish Agency Executive, expressed hope Saturday that the resumption of Israeli diplomatic ties with Ethiopia "will end the human tragedy that split families and tore parents from their children."

Cabinet accepts proposal

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Following is an unofficial translation of Sunday's inner cabinet decision accepting U.S. Secretary of State James Baker's five-point plan for an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue:

1. The Minister of Foreign Affairs will inform the U.S. Secretary of State that Israel accepts the amended five-point document of Nov. 1, 1989 as proposed by Secretary of State James Baker.

2. This, on the asssumption that following this agreement, and in accordance with the secretary's letter that accompanied the five-point document, the United States will, for its part, undertake that the entire process will be consistent with the peace initiative of the government of Israel of May 14, 1989, including the following clauses:

(a) The dialogue will begin after the composition of a list of Palestinian Arabs, residents of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, acceptable to Israel.

(b) Israel will not negotiate with the PLO.

(c) The substantive issues of the dialogue will be the election process in the territories, in a manner consistent with the outline included in the peace initiative of the government of Israel.

(d) The United States will publicly support the above Israeli positions and will stand by Israel in the event that another party to the dialogue deviates from what has been agreed upon.

(e) The United States and Egypt will declare their support for the principles of the Camp David Accords, which are the foundation of the Israeli peace initiative, including the stages of negotiations and their substance.

(f) The first meeting will take place in Cairo. The continuation next step will be considered according to the results of the first meeting.

Investment in Israel

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labor-intensive in response to the intifada's impact on its sources of cheap labour.

Financial services: Although the technological sophistication of Israeli banking and other financial services compares favorably with any Western country, the overall level of financial services offered, especially in the corporate sector, remains backward. This reflects the fact that until 1986 the capital markets were totally dominated by the government, and that even since then deregulation has been slow.

But the government is not the only source of the problem. The degree of dominance traditionally held by the major banking groups in all areas of financial activity has led to a stifled, cartel-like atmosphere in which market-driven competition and the innovativeness it inspires have been conspicuously absent.

Now, however, the government is engaged in reselling the controlling stakes in the four biggest banking groups, after being forced to buy them under the terms of a rescue operation undertaken in October 1983. Although the previous owners are fighting hard to be allowed to regain control, bringing all their influence to bear, they seem set to lose out. Then, if even one of the main banks is sold into foreign ownership, the result will be a total upheaval in the traditional pattern of behaviour in the financial markets.

New ownership for the banks, coming on top of the gradual opening up of Israeli markets to foreign investors and the parallel process of allowing Israelis to invest abroad, is likely to generate enormous opportunities in fields such as investment banking, corporate risk management, institutional and individual portfolio management and other financial services. If one bears in mind that Israeli banks already hold almost $10 billion of deposits on behalf of foreign investors, it becomes clear that the potential does indeed exist for Israel to become an offshore financial centre in its own right.

These sectors are both well-placed to attract foreign interest from both large and small-scale investors. Subsequent articles will look at specific firms in these areas, and in other parts of the economy that show promise for the coming years.

Israel to negotiate with Palestinians

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In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher cautioned Friday against making too much of the fact that Baker had put his thoughts in writing.

He stressed the United States was not doing anything that could bring Israel into negotiations or dialogue with the PLO.

Shamir not only demanded the PLO be kept out, but insisted on U.S. guarantees that the dialogue would be limited to the modalities of the Palestinian elections.

Eventually the four ministers agreed that Israel's acceptance of the five points would be contingent upon an "understanding," which is less absolute than a "condition."

But the decision seems to spell another showdown between Shamir and hard-line ministers within his Likud bloc who oppose not only the Baker plan, but Shamir's entire initiative for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The three inner cabinet members who cast negative votes Sunday — Ariel Sharon, David Levy and Yitzhak Moda'i — warned of dire consequences for Israel. They want to convene the Likud Central Committee for a referendum on Shamir's policies.

The prime minister is trying to convince them to wait until his return from the United States. He is tentatively scheduled to meet with Bush on Nov. 15, though no in invitation has been extended.

Reaction by the PLO to the Israeli move was swift. On Sunday, the organization presented Washington with a shopping list of its own. Among the seven "assurances" it demanded was one permitting the PLO to name the Palestinian delegates.

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Berger testifies at Houlden inquiry

Advice on political donations sought in January 1989

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — A charitable foundation headed by Patti Starr waited three years after it began making political donations before it sought legal advice about the propriety of its actions, the Houlden inquiry heard last week.

Eveline Berger, current president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (Toronto Section) — and the section's treasurer between 1985 and 1989 — testified that some funds for the donations came from consulting fees paid by Tridel to the charity.

Then, in July 1987, Berger testified, the section received a $251,000 Ontario sales tax rebate for building materials used in the Prince Charles housing project on Bathurst Street.

Berger said the money was deposited into a separate bank account in September 1987 and set up as a "capital fund."

The inquiry has been told that more than $60,000 of the approximately $85,000 Starr funnelled to politicians came from the capital fund.

Starr had lone signing authority over the fund, the inquiry has heard.

Berger said she believed the rebate was supposed to have gone to Tridel Corp., the giant land developer that build the project.

But she added that Starr told her that Tridel gave the rebate to the section to use "for whatever purpose we chose."

Berger stated that in December 1988, Lesley Miller and Nita Goldband, who, with Starr, were the sole officers of a separate charitable foundation, urged that the fund be frozen, pending legal advice about to whom the rebate belonged.

"I guess it was to find out whose money this was, whether it's ours or Tridel's ... The question was being tossed around quite a bit," Berger said.

Tridel lawyer Earl Cherniak told the inquiry later that the application for the rebate had been signed by Starr on behalf of the charitable foundation, that the cheque was issued in the charity's name, and that Tridel took the position that it wasn't Tridel's money.

The Toronto section rejected a request by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada to stop attending political fundraising dinners, Berger went on.

The NCJW's bylaws state that none of its 10 sections can be involved in political activity.

But, Berger testified, "we had our own opinion. We weren't going against the bylaws in our mind. They (the national council) considered it a breach. We (the Toronto section) didn't."

She said she was surprised at the extent of the Toronto section's political activity.

She repeated earlier claims that section members believed their activity fell into a "grey area" of the law.

The inquiry heard that in January of this year, an accountant wrote to the federal revenue department on behalf of the section, inquiring about whether it can legally buy tickets to political fundraisers.

A few days later, a Toronto law firm issued an opinion on how the section could take part in political activities without jeopardizing its charitable status.

But by that time, the foundation had doled out roughly $85,000 to a host of municipal, provincial and federal politicians.

The inquiry has heard that Tridel paid the charity over $100,000 in "consulting fees" for help in expediting the Prince Charles project. Several members of the section have said they knew little or nothing about the fees.

Berger also testified that the section kept no financial records of money coming from Tridel.

Berger said she attended about a dozen political dinners over four years and was reimbursed by the section and by the foundation's capital fund. For one dinner, she stated, she received two income tax receipts for $750 each, one in her name and the other in her husband's.

She had paid a total, she said, of $1,500 from her own pocket, which was matched by $1,500 from the foundation's capital fund.

In later testimony, Donna Zener, a board member of the Toronto section, testified that she too attended political dinners and was repaid by the section.

Premier David Peterson received a rebuke from commission chairman Mr. Justice Lloyd Houlden for stating to reporters that the section should not have used the rebate money for political contributions.

"I would appreciate some caution in these remarks," Houlden said in response to a complaint from one of Starr's lawyers, Peter West.

Later in the week, evidence submitted showed that Starr had lobbied the Premier's office to appoint a fellow section volunteer to the board of the Metro Toronto Housing Authority.

Rochelle Reingold, a section executive, told the inquiry that Starr suggested that she sit on the board when Starr's own term ended.

Reingold did not get the appointment. West told the inquiry that "hundreds" of suggestions are made to fill vacancies on boards.

Reingold also testified that the Premier and some two dozen prominent provincial and municipal politicians attended a dinner hosted by Starr last February, where Peterson gave a 20-minute speech praising Starr's work on the housing project.

Reingold said she also attended several political dinners, where the tickets were paid for either by Tridel or the Toronto section.

The inquiry also heard that 22 current and former politicians attended a bar mitzvah for Starr's son in 1988.

Earlier this week, lawyers for Starr, Tridel and two other parties appeared in court to appeal an earlier ruling that allowed the inquiry to proceed.

If they succeed, the inquiry's terms of reference could be severely narrowed or the hearings could be quashed entirely.

When it began, Starr's lawyers expressed concern that the inquiry would stray into areas covered by criminal law and prevent their client from ever getting a fair trial in the event charges arose.

Students take part in the opening of Frank exhibit

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of Holocaust Education Week. Eggleton said he had visited the annex where the Frank family hid in Amsterdam "and I came away with a deeper appreciation of the Anne Frank horror."

The ceremony was impressive with students lighting candles to honor Anne Frank's memory, Yiddish songs by Jenny Eisenstein, and readings by Cindy Kozierok, Jordan Schwartz and Judy Silver of material from Frank's diary and from other Holocaust writings.

Others taking part in the program were Allan Weinbaum, chairman, Holocaust Education Week; Charles Diamond, president, Toronto Jewish Congress and Judy Gwartz, chairman, Anne Frank Committee.

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The Canadian Jewish news Magazine

Organizations and People

Phyvle Rosensweig deeply involved in community

Kitchener's Jewish spiritual leader dies at age 58

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO — The spiritual leader of the Kitchener Jewish community for over 35 years, Rabbi Phyvle Rosensweig, died recently at the age of 58. He was buried in a family plot in Beit Shemesh, Israel.

Rosensweig was born in Toronto, June 2, 1928. He received smicha, rabbinic ordination, from Rabbi Avraham Price.

His son-in-law, David Rosenzweig, told The CJN that he began his rabbinical career at Agudah in Toronto. After a number of years, he moved to Beth Jacob Congregation in Kitchener, where he stayed until his death.

"He ran the Kitchener community. He was involved in every aspect of community life, from supervising the kosher baking facilities to being chaplain at the Guelph Penitentiary and at the Kitchener hospitals," his son-in-law said.

A few days before he died, David Rosenzweig continued, he gave a lecture to local teachers, about how to teach the Holocaust in their classrooms.

"He did everything he could to keep the community in line with Orthodox values. That's the message he left."

Another son-in-law, Rabbi Benjy Hecht, of Toronto's Shaarei Zion Congregation, described him as "a rav in the classical sense.

"He loved to learn Torah, and was always studying, besides taking his community responsibiiities so seriously."

Hecht reminisced about the shas, set of Talmud, his father-in-law gave him when he was married. "It had been one of his own: it was full of glosses, so you could tell it had been well used."

Prof. Arnold Ages, who lived in Kitchener for six years, said Rosensweig was "a sweet, wonderful man, who influenced my life, and others too, in a positive way."

That sentiment was repeated by several former residents of the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

The rabbi left his wife, Gittel, a son, Avrum, and four daughters, Etti Levenstein, Chavi Rosenzweig, Naomi Hecht, and Leah Tanenbaum, as well as many grandchildren.

He is also survived by his sister, Sylvia Fine, and brothers David, in Israel, and Bernard, a rabbi in New York.

Unusual characters at Jewish Book Fair

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The bent over little rabbi in a black coat, hobbling on his cane, is certainly one of the most unusual characters to tread the boards recently during the Jewish Book Fair at Leah Posluns theatre.

He explained he doesn't hear so well because there is a "party line" on his hearing aid.

"If you live in poverty you have nothing to lose," Rabbi Shlomo Zalman Deutsch of Mea She'arim goes on. As far as he's concerned, Israel, as a state, does not exist. Asked why some residents of Mea She'arim throw stones at motorists on Shabbat, he replies: "We prepare the stones before Shabbas."

The self-appointed foreign minister of Mea She'arim, Rabbi Deutsch, who has 18 children, denies that bus shelters were burned. "We didn't like the pictures of the half-dressed women (which mean they are half-naked) so we gave them a little 'spritz' with spray paint."

Before he leaves the stage, he takes a large red hot water bottle from the folds of his clothing, explaining, "My wife told me it's cold in Canada."

The man behind the actor is Rabbi Benjy Levene, the 41-year-old grandson of one of Jerusalem's most revered rabbis and an Orthodox rabbi himself.

Before a sold-out house at the theatre, Rabbi Levene portrayed three other characters, a secular Egged bus driver, a French Jewish artist living in Sefad who has intermarried, and a wealthy American Jew who visited Israel 238 times this year.

Rabbi Levene's mission, as he explains to the audience after his four characters have left the stage, is to unite Israel by breaking down the stereotypes which divide people.

His performance was co-sponsored by the Canada-Israel Gesher Foundation which seeks to build a bridge between religious and secular Jews. The Emunah Women of Toronto was co-sponsor.

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Rabbi Deutsch certainly does not see eye to eye with Moti Cohen, an Egged bus driver from Zichron Ya'acov. Cohen is proud to be a veteran of the country's many wars. His army dog-tags dangle down his hairy chest.

"I've got nothing against the datim (religious)," he explains. He just doesn't think that the rabbis should tell him what day to repent. He saw the movie The Bible once, and would really like to read the book someday.

But doesn't he want to give his children certain values? "Sure, I give them everything. Values, Adidas, Reebok."

Why not go to the United States, where one can get cheaper Adidas and Reeboks?

"It's good to be in a country where I know the roads and the language."

He ends his stint trying to talk while eating an apple and the words are unintelligible.

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Jean Paul Simone, the artist, isn't worried about his wife, Christine, not being Jewish. Their son is named Noel. For him, assimilation is more of a solution than a problem. "If we will be like everyone else," he says, "where will they find Jews to kill?"

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Harry Abelson of the United States, says, "I gave $4.5 million to Israel this year, not counting what I gave last year." On stage he is the typical tourist, camera slung over his neck, sunglasses and expensive sport shirt. Given all the money he has contributed, Harry believes he has every right to tell Israel's government not to pass the Who is a Jew amendment.

To become a millionaire in Israel, he says, "You have to come with $2 million dollars, so that once you've lost the first million you're still a millionaire."

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Audiences react in different ways to the performance, Levene said. "In Israel most people said the most authentic character is the American Jew. Secular Jews have told me that the portrait of the Mea She'arim rabbi is right on, but why did I have to make the Egged bus driver so extreme?"

Each of the "four faces of Israel" responded to questions from the audience and while Levene was changing costumes, Sheila Engel, the interviewer, invited discussion. The Mea She'arim rabbi and the Egged bus driver provoked the most remarks pro and con. One audience member, referring to Rabbi Deutsch said: "He kept the dream alive for Zionism. It's rather frightening."

Leon Gasner, of the Gesher Foundation, said the possibility of a civil war in Israel exists. "In Israel there is the most heavily armed population in the world, and there could be a catastrophe," he said. "There is one war Israel is winning and that is the war of self-destruction."

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Lech L'cha

Life is exciting when we reach for the stars. What joy is there if you never take a chance?

The brilliant Malbim was accepted as rabbi in a certain city. After just a few months, he tendered his resignation. The community was astonished. "Why have you decided to leave so quickly?" he was asked.

Rabbi Gottesman

"Because that's the first "shayla" (rabbinic question) that I've had since I came here!" answered the Malbim.

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Jews shine like the stars.

It is a blessing the Almighty gave Father Abraham:

"Fear not, Abraham, I am thy shield, thy reward shall be exceeding great!"

Abraham was disappointed: "O Lord God, what will Thou give me, see I go hence childless!"

And the Almighty made a dramatic new promise: "And He brought him forth abroad and said: 'Look now towards the heaven, and count the stars, if thou be able to count them!' and He said unto him: 'So shall be thy seed!' " (Breshit 15:1-5)

But what was Abraham's complaint? He had already been promised children! Didn't the Almighty already promise Abraham: "And I will make thy seed as the dust of the earth; so that if a man can number the dust of the earth, then shall thy seed be numbered!" (Ibid 13:16)

What new blessing did Abraham seek, what new promise?

But — explains the Or Hachaim — Abraham was disappointed with the first promise, "children like the dust of the earth!" Dusty children, earthly children, children bound to earthly toys, material things; monster-houses, business deals, ski slopes and beach-front cottages.

More spiritual

Abraham wanted his children to be something higher, something more spiritual, bound to the Heavens, not just to the earth. The Almighty reassured him: "Count the stars, if thou be able to count them . . . So shall be thy seed!" He promised Abraham Jewish generations tied to Torah and good deeds and idealism and ethics!

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Adds Rabbi Meir Schapiro of Lublin — there was another blessing as well: "Count the stars! Can you count them? Impossible! So will be thy children!"

Your children will always be seeking the impossible, not just what is safe and time-worn and easy, but to reach beyond to new frontiers and new challenges! (Ituray Torah). Today we need young Jews who are not afraid of the ultimate challenge — getting married! I know so many excellent young men and women, educated, financially established, intelligent, attractive, good character . . . but fearful of taking the plunge into marriage.

Discretion required

They are so afraid . . . Maybe it's not the right partner; maybe it will end in divorce; maybe I don't really love him/her . . . maybe! maybe! maybe!

Of course, discretion and "saychel" are required. But how long can you wait? Does anyone have a Hold button on life, to say to the clock, "Hands stop turning!" Can anyone say to the calendar, "Stay at 1989, I'm not ready for 1990 yet?" Are there any Jack Benny's to hold at 39?

Time roars down life's track like a mighty steam engine, carrying all of us in its wake. That is God's law. We are here on borrowed time, time lent us to invest in establishing Jewish homes and raising Jewish families. Failure? Failures happen. Divorces do happen. But you pick yourself up, brush yourself off, look life in the eye and move on.

It's time for hundreds of single Jewish people to get married.

Shabbat Shalom.

Father, daughter serve as volunteers

UJA canvassing proves a family affair

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

It's all in the family — the United Jewish Appeal, that is — at least that's the way it's been for several years now for father and daughter Lloyd and Janice Weiss.

Lloyd, who is with the accounting firm of Laventhol and Horwath, was unable to recall exactly how long it's been since he first came aboard the UJA bandwagon.

Starting out as a canvasser in the Accountants Division, he soon found himself taking on the position of assistant co-chairman and then a co-chairman of the division for two years in succession. He is currently a Special Gifts co-chairman.

Lloyd Weiss helped formulate the joint Lawyers and Accountants program "Outlook," which he co-chaired five years ago. It has since become an annual event, attracting a large Toronto Jewish attendance. Participants get to hear leading figures in Canadian business and financial circles.

Lloyd Weiss

Janice Weiss

Janice Weiss epitomizes the new wave of volunteers to join the ranks of young professionals who have become actively involved with UJA during the past decade.

Weiss graduated from the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine in 1984, and is now chief of family practice at Scarborough Grace Hospital. She is married to orthopedic surgeon Dr. Rick Zarnett.

Even with a husband and busy medical practice, she still felt it necessary to get involved in her community, she commented.

"My father encouraged me to become active with UJA," she said, adding: "I really didn't need much prodding. I wanted to do that for a long time but somehow couldn't find my niche."

That changed for her more than two years ago when the Young Health Professionals Division was formed. She readily took on the chairmanship, a position she held for two years, and in the current campaign, shares the chairmanship with Dr. Jack Kohl.

Not only did Janice Weiss accept a major post with Young Health Professionals, she also "brought in a lot of my friends who never had anything to do with UJA" up to that point.

"It's fabulous to see a group develop from nothing," was the way she described how her friends and the division itself have progressed in a relatively short period of time.

When Janice Weiss stated that she and her father were the only family members to be involved with UJA, Lloyd Weiss was quick to remind her it was not so.

New ethnocultural program to aid business community

TORONTO —

A new business community program will ensure ethnocultural business people have access to all sources of financial assistance, said Multicultural and Citizenship Minister Gerry Weiner in announcing the program.

"This year marks the 10th anniversary of Small Business Week," said Weiner. "It has most certainly been a decade of change and progress. There's a higher level of awareness about the ethnocultural business community and its importance to the Canadian economy. But that awareness needs to be strengthened and encouraged."

The Federal Business Development Bank established the program to help ensure access to all sources of business assistance by ethnocultural entrepreneurs and to facilitate sharing of information and experience among businesspeople from various ethnocultural groups.

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CJC lobbying effort failed, meeting told

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Efforts by Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canada-Israel Committee to lobby TVOntario against airing an anti-Israel film proved fruitless, the monthly meeting of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, was told last week.

The film, Voices from Gaza by a well-known PLO supporter, offered "absolutely no historical context," and may have produced a lot of anger directed towards Israel, according to Naomi Jacobs-Brounstein, co-chairman of Congress's community action for Israel committee.

Congress and the CIC, a pro-Israel lobby group established by CJC, B'nai Brith and the Canadian Zionist Federation, found TVOntario's response to their protestations "very negative," the meeting was told.

The station's offer of including a brief introduction to the film as well as a five-minute interview with an Israeli academic following its presentation, was an inadequate response to the concerns of the Jewish community, Jacobs-Brounstein said.

In a brief question period following her presentation, suggestions were made that in future, the community lobby the highest levels of the provincial government, which maintains an arms-length relationship to the station. TVOntario receives a large proportion of its funds from the provincial government.

Other suggestions were made that those concerned with the airing of the film withhold private contributions to the station.

In other reports, Sandy Brown, chairman of the region's education committee, said the committee is considering establishing a regional council, consisting of representatives from Jewish communities throughout the province, to discuss education needs.

The education committee currently provides a consultant to meet with communities outside major centres to help devise Jewish education curricula, she said.

The committee is also considering "twinning" larger communities with smaller ones, and a pilot project is in the works to aid in socializing children from smaller centres with those from larger cities, to help each side see how the other practices its Judaism.

"Family education," where the parent and the child learn about Judaism together, is also being considered for smaller communities, while the committee is also examining establishing a mechanism to inform Jews in outlying areas about events, activities and educational programs available in Toronto.

"The need for sharing is vital," she said. People in Toronto take for granted their educational resources. It's time they were shared with those from smaller centres, she added.

Automated phone system to help Congress, UJA

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

A new automated telephone system has been put in place at the offices of Toronto Jewish Congress, United Jewish Appeal and Canadian Jewish Congress.

The primary number remains the same — 635-2883.

"We've taken this step in direct response to long-standing complaints from our volunteers and the Jewish community in general, regarding the difficulty in getting through to the people they wished to speak to," said Steven Ain, TJC executive director. "Our switchboard was simply not equipped to handle the ever-increasing volume of daily incoming calls."

Steven Ain

Ain said he realizes it will take time for all the bugs to be ironed out of the new system and is counting on the "goodwill and patience" of callers, while "both the staff and the community" become better acclimatized to the computerized system.

He also noted that the "automated attendant" is geared to push-button telephones. Those with rotary dials are advised to hear the message through, after which the operator takes over to direct their calls.

Volunteers and others who call TJC, UJA or CJC on a regular basis, are advised to note the extension number they wish to reach, as this will expedite the calls considerably.

"We have become a large enough community resource centre to warrant this jump into the computer age, just like any company making it into the 21st century," Ain concluded.

Ben-Gurion U sets new category for its major financial supporters

TORONTO —

Ben-Gurion University's major contributors have been given a new category: the International Society of Ben-Gurion University Founders.

Membership is reserved for those who have made cumulative gifts of $25,000 or more. Members will have their names inscribed on Founders' Wall in the central quadrangle of BGU's campus in Beersheva.

The society was inaugurated by BGU president Chaim Elata at a recent cocktail reception at the Toronto home of Sidney and Vicki Goldhart.

Elata noted the importance of the society given what he said was BGU's worsening financial condition. The university, he pointed out, not only faces a deficit but government-imposed salary increases as well.

He also said the Shamir government has failed to come through on its promise to recognize BGU's contributions to nation-building.

Elata added that the society would not only help BGU fulfill its role of developing the Negev but would also provide a forum for the exchange of ideas "of concern to the Jewish people."

The society's first meeting is set for May 10-13 next year in Paris.

The reception also saw the official appointment of Ron Oelbaum to BGU's board of governors.

Oelbaum is chairman of the Canadian division of the society, vice-president of the university's national board of directors and past president of BGU's Toronto branch.

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Organizations and People

Coalition of grocers to fight to remain open

Regions try to avoid dealing with Sunday shopping

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Although regional governments in Ontario's Golden Horseshoe may not be moving to allow wide-open Sunday shopping, a coalition of grocery retailers and distributors plans to continue its fight to give grocery stores the option of remaining open.

Since its formation, the Committee for Fair Shopping, comprised of senior executives from The Oshawa Group Ltd., Miracle Food Mart, Loblaws Supermarkets and A & P/Dominion, has been meeting with regional politicians to present its views for more open retail food shopping on Sundays.

To date, Jonathan Wolfe, group vice-president of The Oshawa Group, said they have met with regional politicians from Metro Toronto, York, Peel, Halton, as well as municipal representatives in North York, Scarborough, York and St. Catharines.

Written briefs were also sent to the regional governments of Niagara, Durham and Hamilton-Wentworth.

While a number of politicians have expressed support for the concept of Sunday shopping, Wolfe said there has been a "frightening absence of leadership" on the issue.

"They are trying to avoid the issue," he said. "Many are saying it's the responsibility of the province."

The issue of Sunday shopping did fall within the domain of the provincial government until last February when Bill C-113, the new Retail Business Holidays Act, was passed handling responsibility over to the regional governments. Businesses violating the closing laws can be fined up to $50,000 upon conviction in court.

Wolfe said that in meeting with regional and local politicians, the Committee for Fair Shopping presented polling results conducted in their regions showing that many people not only support Sunday shopping, but want it to continue.

The Goldfarb poll, commissioned by the committee, showed that the majority of residents surveyed in Peel, York and Niagara regions felt they should have the option of of being able to shop on Sundays. Even those who did not indicate a preference for Sunday shopping, said stores should have the option of remaining open.

Wolfe said that while some politicians recognized the validity of the polling, none were prepared to face the issue of fairness to allow their supermarkets to remain open Sunday alongside food-selling drugstores and large fruitstands.

Despite poll results showing pro-Sunday shopping opinions of their constituents, Wolfe said municipal mayors in York Region elected not to address the issue of wide-open Sunday shopping during a recent meeting with committee members.

Markham Mayor Tony Roman is reported to have said that his town's policy is against Sunday shopping, but it would be prepared to consider allowing specific applications by individual stores.

In neighboring Vaughan, Mayor Lorna Jackson agreed with this approach in principle, but acknowledged that residents are split along religious lines over the Sunday shopping issue.

Baycrest institute to focus on memory

TORONTO —
Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has recently established the Rotman Research Institute of Baycrest Centre.

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Dr. Donald Stuss, a neuropsychologist specializing in memory and frontal lobe functions, has been appointed head of the Institute.

"Much of the progress in caring for the elderly in the future will come from the research we are doing today," explained Stuss.

"Aging is inevitable and common to all of us," said Stuss. "Understanding the human brain in relation to aging will help us not only develop better ways of giving care but also assist caregivers in the development of better coping strategies while dealing with the often difficult responsibility of administering care. As well, the ability to understand how various disease processes affect behavior can lead to earlier diagnosis and intervention."

As well as examining various neurological disorders such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases and strokes, Stuss and his team of research scientists have also organized a research ethics committee. This committee, chaired by Prof. Bernard Dickens from the Faculty of Law at the University of Toronto, will address the special issues of working with elderly patients and residents in a long-term care setting.

"The Institute has a unique opportunity at Baycrest to work and consult in a hands-on environment where more than 2,000 patients, residents, members and families are involved in varying levels of programs and activities," Stuss said. "Knowledge gained through our research pursuits will extend beyond the boundaries of Baycrest to benefit patients, families and caregivers elsewhere."

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Dr. Donald Stuss

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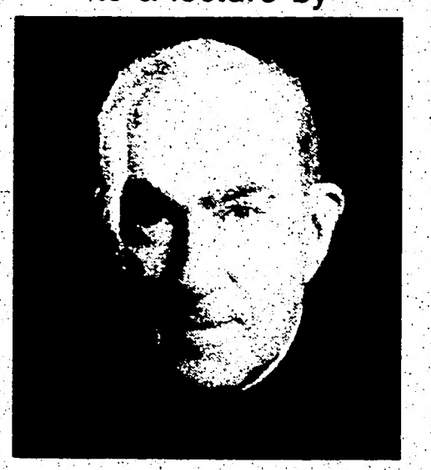

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Halachic aspects of aborption are seen as complex

By
RUTH BARNETT

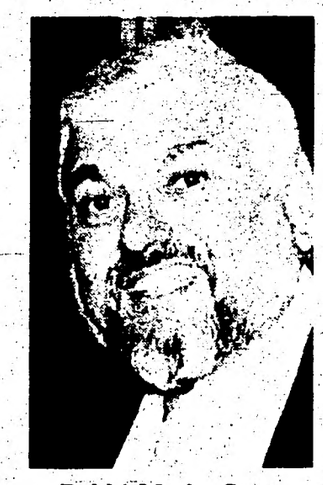
TORONTO —
The halachic aspects of abortion are complex, and even Orthodox rabbis have different opinions and rulings on the subject, says Rabbi Moseh Stern, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

At a recent adult education lecture at the synagogue, he said there were 80,000 abortions in Israel in 1988, almost all of which were illegal and violated Jewish law.

"Population control, women's rights and increased unwanted pregnancy have made abortion appear to be the answer to many social ills of our time," he said. "But Jewish law on abortion has never changed: it is our perception of abortion that has changed."

He said that Orthodox rabbis are not unanimous in their interpretation of the law, which states that abortion is permissible only if the mother's health is threatened. The controversy among rabbis is over the definition of health, he explained.

"In Judaism, the survival of the mother, mentally or physically, may justify the termination of pregnancy. If a woman is suffering from a serious illness such as colitis, infections, tuberculosis, severe asthma, diabetes or epilepsy, she may be entitled to a therapeutic abortion," he said.



Rabbi Moshe Stern

"According to Judaism, the fetus is not legally a human being for the first 40 days after conception. Nevertheless, abortion is allowed within the first 40 days only if the fetus is endangering the life of the mother."

A minority view, he said, holds that the mother's life does not have to be in danger, but only her health must be threatened. However, this view is subject to interpretation.

"Many rabbis today, with greater understanding of psychiatry, take mental health into consideration," Stern said. "However, no rabbinic authority would allow socio-economic reasons, such as insufficient funds or limited accommodation, to justify abortion.

"A fetus that is unhealthy, retarded, abnormal mentally or phsyically, with AIDS or other diseases, would not justify an abortion unless it can be shown that the birth of the child would cause the breakdown of the family unit and such mental distress that the mother or father simply would not be able to cope."

Stern said that abortion is not routinely allowed even in cases of rape or incest, but is permitted only if it would cause unbearable mental anguish to the mother.

He compared the more liberal Jewish view of abortion with the Catholic attitude, which prohibits abortion under any circumstances, even if the mother's life is endangered. This view is shared by the Greek and Russian Orthodox churches, as well as the Protestant Lutherans and Episcopalians. He cited Roman Catholic Canon Law 23:50 which states that anybody who performs an abortion: doctors, nurses, anyone connected with abortion — must be excommunicated.

He said other Protestant views vary. Baptists believe abortion is a medical problem to be decided by the woman and her doctor. Presbyterians are advised to seek guidance and counselling from their minister before arriving at a decision. The Unitarian Church has an even more liberal attitude.

In contrast, Stern said, Judaism has a unified approach, based on the Torah. "There is no Orthodox, Reform, or Conservative view of abortion — there is simply a Torah view," he said.

He advised young people not to tempt fate. "What makes you so sure you will be able to conceive at a later time, when it might be more convenient, after you get that new job or buy a home?

"In Jewish or Christian homes, if people have faith, they learn to cope."

Dorothy Klein seniors' housing opens

By
BILL GLADSTONE

A crowd of residents applauded when Rabbi David Monson, Toronto city councillor Kay Gardner, MPP Ron Kanter and several other dignitaries cut the ribbon recently at the Dorothy Klein Seniors Housing Project on Roselawn Ave., declaring the building officially open.

"I'd like everyone to know that I am presenting all residents of this ediface with a mezzuzah," declared Rabbi Monson. "And any Christian who'd like one is welcome to have one. There's no discrimination in this housing project."

Named in Memory of the late Dorothy Klein, former president of the Association of Jewish Seniors, the 125-unit residence for people 59 years old and over took nearly nine years to plan.

"We started the program right after learning that the owners of three apartments on Eglinton just east of Bathurst Street wanted to demolish them and put up expensive condominiums," recalls Jack Lutsky, who was then chairman of the association's social action committee.

"Our response was to put up a building with subsidized rents so that people wouldn't be homeless."

The association convinced the City of Toronto to purchase the land and use it for seniors' housing, and not the police station that the police force wanted to build on the site. (Thanks to the efforts of area residents, the three controversial Eglinton Avenue apartments remain standing and are home to many Jewish elderly.)

About 80 per cent of the tenants at Dorothy Klein pay a subsidized rent of 25 per cent of their monthly incomes.

Variety of facilities

As well, they enjoy such facilities as an exercise room, convenience store, doctor's office, and arts and crafts room — "You name it, we've got it," Jack Lutsky said. Once a week, a chartered bus takes them to a nearby Miracle Mart for grocery shopping.

Resident Sara Green showed this reporter the cosy, fourth-floor apartment she shares with her husband, Morris. She went from room to room praising the spacious cupboards, the easy-to-use lever-type doorknobs, the sturdy balance-bar in the bath, the view from the balcony, and other features. "It's just fabulous here," she said. "It's not a cubby-hole apartment at all, and such a great location. We're very lucky."

Lutsky, a member of the project's board, said that breakfast will be served to residents in a common room four or five times a week. "We're doing this so they won't have to prepare their own breakfast and so they'll socialize and get to know each other," he said.

"This residence should be like a family affair, not like other apartments where one tenant doesn't say hello to another," he continued. "We want our tenants to help each other, to knock on a neighbor's door and find out how he or she is doing."

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Organizations and People

Jewish Genealogical Society to compile list of burials

By BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO — Armed with determination and the blessings of Jewish community officials, members of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Toronto have embarked on a project to assemble a computerized listing of all Jewish burials in Ontario, from the earliest known grave, dating from 1850, to the most recent.

At present, the records from Toronto's 14 or so Jewish cemeteries are scattered among literally dozens of burial societies, funeral homes, landsmanschaften and other organizations throughout the city, some defunct. The goal of the JGST's cemetery committee, says chairman Gert Rogers, is to collect these records, complete and verify them if necessary, put them onto computer, and make them accessible to the community.

"We may find there's more documentation out there than we thought," Rogers said. "My first feeling was that we might have to walk through every cemetery, transcribing information by hand. But I'm not sure that that'll be the case."

The group's initial efforts will be concentrated on retrieving information from the Pape Avenue and Jones Avenue cemeteries of east-end Toronto, which are the province's oldest Jewish burial grounds. As well, a letter will soon be mailed to all known organizations which may be holding valuable records.

"We hope to send it out by the end of October," says Rogers, "and we hope that people with the type of information we're seeking will contact us even if they don't get a letter."

The Northern Chevra Kadisha (burial society), shown at a dinner in Kirkland Lake in 1950, was still in existence within the last decade. The society served communities from North Bay to Cochrane, along the Yonge Street line, now Highway 11. The photo is from the collection of Toronto Jewish Congress/Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Archives.

According to Dr. Stephen Speisman, director of the TJC archives and historian of Toronto's Jewish community, some Jewish cemeteries in Toronto, like the one on Dawes Road, are very well documented, while others like Roselawn Avenue are "a nightmare," to check.

"There's really no substitute for going through these cemeteries and checking the work," he says. "In the early years people were very careless with their records. It won't be a very easy thing to do. But it will be a worthwhile thing to do."

Speisman notes that the Ontario Genealogical Society has initiated a much larger project to computerize information about every burial in Ontario. "But they haven't done the Jewish cemeteries," he explains, primarily "because the Hebrew inscriptions on the tombstones are a problem for them. The JGST is the appropriate vehicle for this."

The project "is going to be of use not only to genealogists but to historians and to the general public looking for graves," he continues. "We get many requests for assistance every year; I've even gone out to cemeteries with people in search of their relatives. We're hoping to have the material deposited here at the archives so that we can answer inquiries."

Yehuda Lipsitz, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, is also enthusiastic about JGST's cemetery project. Several years ago he attempted to get a similar project underway; it failed, he explains, due to lack of funding. "To take care of our cemeteries is a community responsibility, and first of all this involves identifying each of the burials," he says. "That the Jewish Genealogical Society has taken it upon themselves to do this on a voluntary basis is really commendable."

It is also a sign of the growing maturity of the JGST, now in its fifth year. Currently entering a third term as its president is Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Rolf Lederer, a founding member of the society and a Canadian correspondent for Avotenu, the international journal of Jewish genealogy based in Teaneck, N.J.

Since the first two Jewish genealogical societies formed in Washington, D.C., and New York City a little more than a decade ago, about 30 such organizations have been formed across North America, including two in Canada, in Toronto and Montreal, Dr. Lederer notes. Others have appeared in Israel, England, France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Australia and other countries.

"All these organizations are affiliated through an international association of Jewish genealogical societies which holds annual seminars," Dr. Lederer says, adding that many of the American groups have begun cemetery projects similar to the one in Toronto.

For $25 in annual dues, each of the JGST's approximately 50 members gain access to the Family Finder, a computerized listing of thousands of surnames and place names which other Jewish genealogists across North America are researching. New comers may add up to 16 names to the frequently updated list.

They also receive the society's quarterly newsletter Shem Tov, and the benefit of consulting with guest speakers and other members at monthly meetings.

"It's a big job and a very exciting job," says Rogers about the cemetery project. "I think if we had someone doing it full time in an office, it could get done within three years. But we need the help of people willing to act as liaisons between their community organizations and ourselves."

Also needed, Rogers acknowledges, is funding; committee members are exploring the possibility of soliciting donations or obtaining a grant. The JGST executive plans to apply for official charitable status shortly.

Rogers, who works for a documentary film company, has been a member of the JGST for the past two years. Her personal quest in search of relatives who may have survived the Holocaust has taken her to Poland, to archives, libraries and government offices in Canada, and even to the Mormon Church's vast genealogical holdings pertaining to Jewish and Christian families alike from around the globe.

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Explore parsha "Lech Lecha"

"Unique message" of Jews explored in Aish talk

By BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —
The first three sentences from the Torah parsha "Lech Lecha" were the subject of a lunch-hour talk that Aish HaTorah Rabbi Aharon Hoch gave to about 30 people recently at the downtown Toronto law firm, Fogler, Rubinoff.

The lunch-hour "learning" sessions are offered in downtown offices on a regular basis by Aish HaTorah as part of the organization's program to bring Torah education into the community.

The sentence which begins the parsha — "G-d said to Abram, 'Go away from your land, from your birthplace, and from your father's house, to the land that I will show you' " — also begins the biblical story of Abraham, Hoch noted.

Abraham's story starts here, he said, because "This is the moment that determines if there is going to be a Jewish people or not. The Torah is not interested in telling the story of one person, it's concerned with telling the story of the Jews."

The Torah uses words economically, so why the apparent redundancy when HaShem tells Abram to leave his land, his birthplace and his father's house? Hoch asked.

"Geographically, this is completely incorrect, but the commentary points out that in terms of influences, the words are in the right order. The strongest influence upon a person is his land. What G-d is saying to Abraham is that not only do I want you to leave your home geographically but I want you to leave the influences of your society."

The parsha continues: "I will make you into a great nation; I will bless you and make your name great; you shall become a blessing. I will bless those who bless you, and he who curses you, I will curse; all the families of the earth will be blessed through you." These sentences indicate that "HaShem wants to create a distinct nation on earth," Hoch said.

"He's saying, 'I want you to separate (from the other nations of the earth) so that you will attain a sense of your uniqueness and your value system, and have a major impact on the world.' This is what Isaiah says later — 'to be a light unto the nations'."

The Jews, said Hoch, "are a people with a mission: to bring ethical monotheism into the world." Other religions may require faith in a Supreme Being but lack ethical vision, leading to great evil "such as Khomeiniism," he said.

"Ethics without G-d, or moral relativism, also leads to great evil. Because in a system where morality is Man-based and everything is subjective, there can be no absolute good or evil. It's all just opinions."

The opening sentences of "Lech Lecha," Hoch said, suggest that "Jews have a unique message to give this world, and each of us has a unique role to play in delivering that message."

Hoch recited a sagacious but hardly pithy chassidic saying that, he said, bolsters the notion that everyone has a distinct role to play in the world: "If I am I because you are you, and you are you because I am I, then I am not I and you are not you; but if I am I because I am I, and you are you because you are you, then I am I and you are you.

"Of course, I am I not because you are you," he commented. "The truth is, I am I because I am I."

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UWO constructs its first sukkah

LONDON, Ont. —
The first sukkah at the University of Western Ontario in London was erected during the recent holiday.

Local Jewish groups and individuals were of great help in organizing and setting up the sukkah which was situated on the patio of the University Community Centre on the main thoroughfare of the campus, said Sari Gold, coordinator of the Jewish Student Union/Hillel of UWO. About 300 persons passed through the sukkah during the week.

David Rittenberg, president of the JSU/Hillel, proposed the sukkah project at the end of the last term. After approval by the university administration, student organizers received help from local residents Dr. Avram Shapiro, Prof. Victor Elias and Bernie Zaifman, along with Chabad House of London, in the planning, building and transporting of the sukkah.

Irving Block, philosophy professor at the University of Western Ontario and Chabad House Liaison, works on the roof of the first sukkah on the London campus. Looking on is Daniel Marins, secretary, UWO Jewish Student Union/Hillel. [University of Western Gazette photo]

Weiner releases new directory

TORONTO —
Multiculturalism and Citizenship Minister Gerry Weiner recently introduced a new business directory aimed at building contacts and expanding Canada's business base.

Multiculturalism Means Business: A Directory of Business Contacts contains around 250 individual listings covering ethnocultural business and professional associations, advisory committees of the Federal Business Development Bank and bilateral trade organizations.

An initial mailing of the directory will go to business leaders, professional and trade associations and major chamber of commerce offices. Copies are also available free of charge through the department of multiculturalism and citizenship.

The department of multiculturalism and citizenship decided to create a comprehensive directory for use as a reference tool following consultation with the ethnocultural business community.

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What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

Please remember that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. the deadline for the Nov. 23 issue is Thursday, Nov. 9, and deadline for the Nov. 30 issue is Thursday, Nov. 16). I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail.

If you are sending in material by mail, do be sure that it reaches my desk by the deadline date. Otherwise it will sit on my desk until I come in the following week.

Thursday, Nov. 9

THE INNER MEANING OF MITZVOT

The Inner Meaning of Mitzvot is the topic of the lecture **Rabbi Dovid Sapirman** will be giving on Thursday, Nov. 9, as part of the Ohr Somayach/JEP Norht Thursdays in Thornhill series.

The time is 8:30-10 p.m. at Ohr Somayach/JEP North, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

Friday, Nov. 10

WELCOMING SHABBAT SERVICE

Chutzpah, the Toronto group for Jewish lesbians and gay men, is holding a welcoming Shabbat service on Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at Cecil St. Community Centre, 58 Cecil St.

For information, call 323-3564.

Saturday, Nov. 11

JEWISH MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT

SAFAM, a 6-man, Boston-based band that is causing a revolution in the world of Jewish music, is the premier presentation of the Jewish Music Society of Toronto's second season.

SAFAM is bringing its unique new Jewish-American sound to Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. (near Avenue Rd.) at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11. Tickets are $15. There are special rates for students, seniors and Society members. For advance tickets, call 635-2883, ext. 154, or 487-4161.

Sunday, Nov. 12

ANNE FRANK TOUR

The Toronto Jewish Society of the Hearing Impaired is organizing a tour of the acclaimed Anne Frank in the World exhibit at Ontario Place on Sunday, Nov. 12.

All hearing impaired members and their families, relatives and friends are welcome. The group meets at noon and the tour begins at 12:30 p.m. A sign language interpreter will be provided.

For further information, call **Hilary Edwards** at 733-0612 Voice or TDD or **Barry Stein** at 865-4783 TDD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PNAI MEETING

The next meeting of the Toronto Chapter of Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI) will take place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, lower level, 470 Glencairn Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

The topic of the evening is The Realities of Israel—The Challenges and the Satisfaction. Guests **Chana Golinkin** and **Meta Rotenberg**, daughters of PNAI member **David Rotenberg** will respond to questions. Everyone is welcome.

HEART FUND BREAKFAST

On Sunday morning, Nov. 12, Beth Sholom Brotherhood is holding its annual Heart Fund Breakfast at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

The guest speaker will be **Dr. Bernard Goldman**, chief of cardiovascular surgery, Sunnybrook Medical Centre. His topic will be Coronary Artery Disease — By-Pass or Balloon.

Shacharit services will commence at 9:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at 10 and the speaker at 10:30.

EVENING OF FOLK LORE & MUSIC

Joseph and Eleanor Mlotek of New York, co-authors of the newly published Yiddish book, Pearls of Yiddish Song, will be the guests of the Yiddish Culture Council at an evening of folk lore and music on Sunday, Nov. 12. Well known Yiddish folk singer **Jennie Eisenstein**, accompanied by **Faigel Gartner** will provide the musical program.

The time is 8:30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

LZA-FARBAND BRUNCH

Labor Zionist Alliance-Farband free general membership brunch presents Israel Consul General **Benjamin Abileah** as guest speaker giving a review of Israel today.

The brunch takes place on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 11:30 a.m. sharp at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

Time permitting there will be a discussion on the problems facing the organized Jewish community in Canada.

For reservations, call 630-9444.

MEDINA THEATRE ENSEMBLE

Medina Theatre Ensemble will celebrate Jewish Book Month with a special event. Montreal playwright **Aviva Ravel** will be in town for the presentation of her play, My Rumanian Cousin, taking place at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12.

The playreading of this hilarious comedy is being directed by **Corrine Copnick Spiegel** with a cast of **Edie Goldstein, Janese Oliver Kane, Syd Libman** and **Morris Nusyna**, with **Esther Rine** assisting the director and acting as narrator.

After the playreading, Ravel, a well known author who runs a theatre company in Montreal, will address the audience and answer questions.

Admission is $3. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 667-8347.

CAREER SYMPOSIUM

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) is sponsoring a career symposium, Careers in Focus — Beyond the Stereotypes.

This program will present a fresh analysis of career avenues and opportunities available to high school students and their parents.

It will take place at York University from 1-4:30 p.m. Keynote speaker will be **Elaine Todres**.

For more information, call CHAT guidance department at 636-5984.

NEW JEWISH AGENDA MEETING

You are welcome to attend a discussion entitled Chutzpah: The Group That Lives Up To Its Name, sponsored by New Jewish Agenda on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at 52 Havelock St.

For further information, call **Ronnie Jager** at 651-8500 or **Ben Carniol** at 782-7968.

TEEN CONNECTION

On Sunday, Nov. 12, BBYO's Teen Connection will be visiting Ontario Place for a special tour of the Anne Frank exhibit. All students in grades 7 and 8 are invited to join in this educational program.

Meet at the B'nai Brith House, 15 Hove St., at 1 p.m. (pick up at 6 p.m.). This program is free of charge, but participants are asked to bring exact bus fare.

For more information, call **Vicky** at 635-9411.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

The Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 12, features guest speaker **Berte Rubin** who will be speaking on Stress in Aging.

Services are at 9 a.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St., followed by breakfast at 9:30. Everyone is welcome.

FHCI CLASS 69 REUNION

Forest Hill Collegiate Institute class of 1969 is holding a 20 year reunion on Sunday, Nov. 12, from 2-4 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The committee is looking forward to seeing you there.

NOW OR NEVER

A rally to free 4,500 Jews trapped in Syria, co-sponsored by National Conference of Synagogue Youth, Nahon, and Network (North American Jewish Students Network), is arranged for Sunday, Nov. 12.

The candlelight march will depart fron Nathan Phillips Square at 6:30 p.m. and will end at Queen's Park with a number of speakers. Transportation will be available from Baycrest Centre.

Syrian Jews must be permitted to emigrate freely and reunite with their relatives abroad. If we don't act today, for them there won't be any tomorrow.

For more details, call **Jasmine** or **Dana** at 783-1165.

CRAFT AND BOUTIQUE SALE

Adath Sholom Synagogue Sisterhood's craft and boutique sale on Sunday, Nov. 12, will be offering a great assortment of toys, jewelry, fashions, crafts, handbags, make-up, art, household goods and other items, plus a tea room manned by Sisterhood.

The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

For more information, call 635-0131 days or **Beryl** at 881-7902 or **Bunnie** evenings.

Monday, Nov. 13

ABOUT STAMPS

The Canadian Association for Israel Philately (CAFIP) will be meeting on Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

The program of the evening will consist of members bringing selected items of interest from their collections and giving a brief talk about them. Members and guests are encouraged to bring items of interest with them.

Admission is free. For further information, call the president **Al Dickstein** at 869-6990 or **vice-president Hartley Garshowitz** at 665-3555.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES

Beth Sholom Synagogue adult education committee's series Contemporary Issues with **Mordechai Wasserman**, a student at the University of Toronto faculty of law, concludes on Monday, Nov. 13, with the topic Abortion: A Jewish Perspective.

The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. The charge is $4 per session. Seniors admission is free. For information, call the synagogue office at 783-6103.

65TH BAZAAR

Totting up the numbers at the Hadassah Bazaar Oct. 25, are Joan Kerbel (left) president of Toronto Hadassah/WIZO, and Vicki Campbell, bazaar chairman. The event, the 65th for Toronto, drew approximately 20,000 to the Automotive Building at the CNE. A highlight was a cake-cutting ceremony attended by former bazaar chairmen. Money raised will fund Hadassah/WIZO medical, social and educational projects in Israel as well as educational projects in Canada. [Graphic Artists photo]

SUPPORT GROUP

The Jewish Support Group for Families of Gays and Lesbians provides an opportunity to discuss common issues and concerns in an informal setting.

The next meeting is set for Monday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Holy Blossom Temple library, 1950 Bathurst St.

RSVP to **Sandy Wise** at 789-3291. Confidentiality respected.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

On Monday, Nov. 13, La Leche League of North Bathurst is presenting Why Breastfeed Your Baby? the first in a series of four monthly meetings.

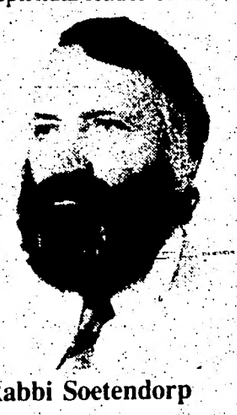
Discussion will centre on the advantages of breastfeeding and current scientific discoveries about breastmilk.

Meetings are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information, help and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome.

The time is 8:15 p.m. at 148 Greenbush Cres., Thornhill. For further information call **Ruth** at 736-1758 or **Suzanne** at 223-3894 or **Debbie** at 222-9140.

LESSONS FROM THE PAST

As part of Holocaust Education Week, **Rabbi Awraham Soetendorp**, the spiritual leader of the Liberal Jewish Communities of the Hague, Rotterdam and Amsterdam, will discuss the background of **Anne Frank** and the Dutch community, his feelings growing up during the Holocaust in Holland, and his visions for the development of relationships between East and West, Israel and the Soviet Union. His topic will be Lessons From the Past — Visions for the Future.



Rabbi Soetendorp

The lecture takes place Monday Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. It is opened to the public.

MONDAY MAGIC

How to Keep From Going Crazy Through the Medium of Theatre with **Reva Stern**, artistic director, Leah Posluns Theatre, is the program arranged for the Monday, Nov. 13, meeting of Monday MAGIC, taking place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Monday MAGIC is a women's group that meets Monday mornings at Beth Tzedec. Babysitting is available from newborns up. For information, call **Sharon** at 783-7726.

PRESCRIPTION FOR LIFE

Prescription for Life — Reduce Your Stress Level to Overcome and Prevent Disease is the topic of the lecture **Dr. Edward Taub** of Laguna Beach, Calif., will be giving at the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society, Toronto Chapter, meeting on Monday, Nov. 13.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at Bloor Col-

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BONDS BRUNCH

Shown recently at the Stashover Society State of Israel Bonds brunch with honoree Gertie

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legaite Institute, 1141 Bloor St. W. For registration, book browsing and visiting, you are invited to arrive at 6:30 p.m.

For information, phone 781-0359.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

BB LODGE LA FRATERNITE

The B'nai Brith French lodge, La Fraternite's monthly meeting is slated for Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at 15 Hove St.

All discussions will be conducted in French. For information, call 255-6086.

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES

Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue's fall Institute of Jewish Studies with **Rabbi Moshe Stern** continues on Tuesday, Nov. 14, with The Torah Jew and the Non-Believer: Can the Gap be Bridged?

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. There is no charge and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

FREE LUNCH TIME FILMS

The Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library audio-visual services department presents free lunch time films on the second Tuesday of each month at 12:10 p.m. On Nov. 14 the film will be Strange World of Plants — sexual encounters of the floral kind (51 minutes).

Screenings take place in Meeting Room D at the library, 789 Yonge St.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

DOING BUSINESS IN ISRAEL

The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce invites you to a lecture on Doing Business in Israel and Making It Work on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Congregation, Jacob Ulrich Hall, 37 Southbourne Ave.

Guest speakers **M. Brown**, president, Teknion Furniture Systems Inc., and **Phil Beinhaker**, president, IBI Group, will discuss why they started up operations, their experiences, and ultimately their accomplishments.

The Chamber is pleased to present these profiles of Canadian businessmen who have achieved success in Israel.

There is no charge for the lecture, but RSVP to ensure a seat by calling the CICC office at 961-7302.

NARAYEVER CONGREGATION

Narayever Congregation invites the community to a Torah discussion group on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. and every week.

Discuss the weekly Torah portion with a small group which welcomes new participants and new ideas. Because this is an egalitarian group, women and men from any kind of Jewish background are welcomed and respected.

The Narayever is at 187 Brunswick Ave. (between Bathurst and Spadina, 2 blocks south of Bloor).

ISRAEL AND AMERICA

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue continues its series on Israel and the Middle East, Finding Our Way Through Troubled Times, given by **Prof. Morton Manilla**.

The topic for Wednesday, Nov. 15, is Israel and America — A Troubled Alliance. The time is 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Everyone is welcome.

SOUL AND AFTERLIFE

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, Aish HaTorah is presenting a fascinating new seminar entitled Soul and Afterlife — a down-to-earth journey into the realm of Jewish sprituality.

The $8 admission includes seminar materials. The program takes place in the Cummer Room of the Novotel Hotel, 3 Park Ave. (2 lights north of Sheppard). For more information, call 636-7530.

POETRY READING

The Multicultural History Society of Ontario invites you to a poetry reading by **Donia Blumenfeld Clenman** on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at 43 Queen's Park Cres. E., 2nd floor gallery.

Donia Clenman is a poet, children's writer and librettist who has been published in Canada, the U.S. and Israel. She was born in Poland, came to Canada in 1948 and has resided in Toronto ever since. In 1886 she adopted the name Blumenfeld in memory of her family who were victims of the Holocaust.

RSVP by calling 979-2973.

NOON HOUR RECITAL

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, the Royal Conservatory of Music noon hour series will be featuring pianist **Antonis General**, who has been a member of the faculty since 1974.

The time is 12:15 p.m. at the Royal Conservatory Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. Admission is free. For information, call 978-3771.

Thursday, Nov. 16

A FIRST IN NORTH AMERICA

The first showing in North America of rare film footage from pre-state Eretz Yisroel is taking place on Thursday, Nov. 16, with **Marilyn Koolik**, curator, Steven Spielberg Jewish Film Archive of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The lecture and screening begins at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave. It is co-sponsored by the congregation, the Toronto Jewish Film Society and Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

Everyone is welcome. There is no charge for admission and refreshments will be served.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Business and Professional Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT invites all interested women to join in an evening at the Anne Frank exhibit at Ontario Place on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 6:45 p.m.

This promises to be a most important event for Toronto and not to be missed. For reservations and further information, call Toronto Women's ORT office at 787-0297.

CANADIAN YOUNG JUDAEA

A special meeting of Canadian Young Judaea was held recently regarding the future of the youth movement in Canada, due to severe budget cuts by the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization.

Young Judaea is presently seeking support and guidance from past and present members as well as friends, parents and relatives. The immediate concern centres around the fact that a contract will no longer be offered to maintain a shaliach in Montreal, which means there will be no camp director from Israel for Camps Biluim and Kinneret.

Similarly, the national shaliach of Young Judaea, **Avi Gur**, who is also director of Camp Solelim, completes his contract in July 1990 in the middle of the camping season.

You are asked to show your support and concern by joining Young Judaea on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Haifa Hall, 788 Marlee Ave. For further information, phone **Avi Gur** or **Sam Gotkin** at 781-5156.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

The Shaar Shalom Sisterhood meeting on Thursday, Nov. 16, will be a tour of the Anne Frank exhibit at Ontario Place at 7 p.m.

Meet at the synagogue parking lot, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill, at 6 p.m.

RSVP by calling the synagogue office at 889-4975.

ABOUT CAFFEINE

The 16th annual Edna Park Lecture presented by the Household Science and Nutritional Sciences Alumni Association of the University of Toronto is entitled Caffeine, the Most Popular Stimulant: At What Cost?.

The lecture takes place Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Auditorium, 1 King's College Circle. Admission is free and a reception will follow.

And What Else Is New...

WOMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

On Sunday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m., B'nai Brith Women's Council of Toronto will once again gather in a morning of rededication at the 33rd annual Covenant Breakfast. This year, the breakfast will take place at Markham Suites Hotel, 8500 Warden Ave., Markham. At this time it is the organization's custom to honor an outstanding Canadian woman with the Woman of the Year Award.

This year's honoree is marathon swimmer **Vicki Keith**, in recognition of her outstanding swimming accomplishments (both at Canadian and overseas locations) to raise funds for Variety Village for handicapped children.

HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK

Holocaust Education Week events continue Nov. 10-13—

Friday, Nov. 10 — Oneg Shabbat: Personal Visit to the Past with **Rabbi and Mrs. Lawrence Englander**, who will present slides of their recent visit to concentration camps in Czechoslovakia and Poland, guided by a child survivor living in Poland, at 8 p.m. at Congregation Solel, 2399 Folkway Dr., Mississauga.

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CHECKS DONATED

Selma Jelinek, who has been donating her survivor's reparations checks to a school in Israel for children with special needs (CJN, Nov. 2), is seen at recent tribute dinner, sponsored by Na'amat Canada, surrounded by her children Sid and Ellen Jelinek, David and Fay Markowitz, and Henry and Atta Zieleniec and grandchildren Naomi, Simmy, Miriam and Aviva Zieleniec, Arlin and Richard Markowitz, and Charlee, Hyla and Ira Jelinek.

SCHOOL FRESHMEN

There are a record 60 freshmen students from Chuz L'Aretz studying at Yeshivat Sha'alvim, Israel, this year, in addition to 30 students coming back for a second and third year. Yeshivat Sha'alvim is a founding member of the Hesder movement-institutions in which Israelis continue Jewish studies while serving in the IDF. Among this year's overseas students are Canadians (standing, from left) Akiva Saknovitz, Phil Reiss, Eliezer Brodt and Daniel Shields. Seated (from left) Meshulam Gottleb and Jonathan Muskat.

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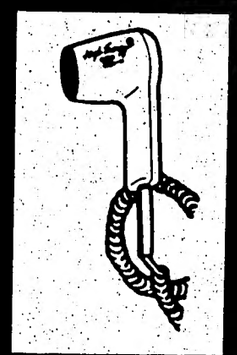

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Sunday, Nov. 12 — Au Revoir Les Infants, an autobiographical film by **Louis Malle**, followed by a speaker, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

Monday, Nov. 13 — Lessons From the Past, Visions for the Future with **Rabbi Awraham Soetendorp**, rabbi of the Liberal Jewish communities of the Hague, Rotterdam and Amsterdam, who will recount personal and historical events in Holland during the war, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

WATERS OF LIFE

There's still time (if you hurry) to catch Waters of Life, a new educational exhibit and videocassette featuring history of the universe and the Jewish people through the perspective of the mikvah.

Presented by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto and Museum of the Mikvah, it runs until Nov. 9 at the JCC Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor).

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is presenting The Golden Age of Ashkenazi Jewry with **Rabbi Barry Schneider** on Wednesdays, Nov. 15, 22, 29 and Dec. 6, from 8-9:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

This lecture series focuses on the fascinating history of Western European Jewry from the 10th to the 14th century.

WINTER BREAK HOLIDAY PACKAGES

The Jewish Camp Council is offering two interesting holiday packages this December at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre near Parry Sound—

Winter Wonderland — A cross-country ski camp for boys and girls, ages 8-16, during school break, Sunday, Dec. 24-Friday, Dec. 29. Register now for this winter package which includes cross-country ski equipment, classes, winter sports, orienteering, crafts, Chanukah celebrations and much more, all with excellent supervision. Food services are under the supervision of the Kashruth Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress. The cost of $220 also includes transportation. This is the 12th annual Winter Wonderland.

Family Fun — A cross-country ski holiday for the family, from Friday, Dec. 22-Friday, Dec. 29. Come for the long weekend or design your own package. All packages include accommodation, three meals daily (prepared under the supervision of the Kashruth Committee, TJC), cross-country skiing and a variety of outdoor and indoor activities including Chanukah celebrations. Based on last year's response, don't delay. Reserve now!

For information and reservations for both packages, call 630-1180.

COAT SALE

If you've ever pictured yourself draped in fur or dripping in jewels, Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary's annual fur/cloth coat sale, also featuring jewelry and silver, on Sunday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m, could be your chance to make it happen. And who better to kick off the event than Eddie Creed, a man whose furs have made him famous, seen above with WA Fur Sale chairman Anna Koffler. All proceeds will go to support Altzheimer's research and special care programs at Baycrest.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

The Beth Tzedec Congregation Shabbat Study Luncheon on Nov. 18, will have as guest speaker **Helen Nemoy**, a counsellor in individual and family therapy with wide experience in these and related fields. Her topic will be Faith in Self.

The luncheon is at noon, following services. The charge is $6.75 adults, $3.75 children under 12. Reservations (pre-paid) should be made no later than Tuesday, Nov. 14. Unpaid reservations cannot be accommodated.

CLINIC DAY

Clinical Geriatrics for the Practitioner is the topic of the Dr. Ira Pollock Clinic Day, organized by Baycrest Centre and taking place Friday, Nov. 24, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Practitioner's Day is designed for doctors, nurses and other health professionals. Lectures on caring for the aged will highlight clinical cases as a focus for discussion. Topics to be discussed include More on Physical Diagnosis of the Aged, Geriatric Day Hospitals — An Alternative to Institutional Admission, Competency Issues in Geriatrics, and Reversible Dementia — Perspectives on Assessment.

This year, the clinic day is being sponsored by the Dr. Ira Pollock Endowment Fund established at Baycrest Centre. The late Dr. Pollock was an active supporter and volunteer of the Centre.

For further information or to register, contact **Sybil Gilinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 2365.

JSU/HILLEL EVENTS

Upcoming events planned by Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto incude—

Thursday, Nov. 9 — Watch the film, The Graduate, with **Dustin Hoffman** on the JSU/Hillel big TV screen at 3 p.m at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave...Advanced Hebrew class at 4 p.m. and advanced Talmud at 4:15 at JSU/Hillel House...Tehila Choir at Beth Tikvah Synagogue at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10 — Jewish Basics (Philosophy and Practice) at 11 a.m. at JSU/Hillel House.

Monday, Nov. 13 — Beginner's Hebrew class at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 — Oppressed Jewry Committee meeting on Ethiopian Jewry at 1 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House. Lunch will be served. RSVP by calling **Marita** at 923-9861...Floorhockey at Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., at 9 p.m. Call JSU/Hillel office to register.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — RSVP today for Friday, Nov. 17, Shabbat dinner set for 6 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House. call Marita at 923-9861.

Thursday, Nov. 19 — The film, And Justice For All, starring **Al Pacino** will be shown on the big TV screen at 3 p.m...Advanced Hebrew class at 4 p.m. and advanced Talmud class at 4:15 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House...Tehila Choir at Beth Tikvah Synagogue at 8 p.m.

B'nai Brith Covenant Breakfast takes place at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19, at Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue. Guest speaker **Seymour Reich**, president BB International and chairman of the Conference of Presidents, will speak on Anti-Semitism, Racism, and Human Rights. The event is free for JSU/Hillel members. For tickets, call Marita at 923-9861.

AT THE LEAH POSLUNS

The Boys Next Door previews at the Leah Posluns Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 15, and opens on the 16th for a run through to Dec. 10. This is the Canadian premiere of the award-winning hit comedy written by **Tom Griffin**, directed by **Robert Morelli** and designed by **Terry Gunvordahl**.

For tickets, call the box office at 630-6752.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT TRIP TO ISRAEL

The plans have now been finalized for the combined Labor Zionist Alliance and LZA Seniors Club Yom Ha'atzmaut trip to Israel. The trip will leave Toronto April 23 and be in Jerusalem for the special 41st Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations. The tour will spend two weeks in Israel visiting the grass roots of Israeli leadership and institutions.

For further information, call 630-9444.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS

Blood donor clinics being held during the month of November include—

Manulife Blood Donor Clinic, 55 Bloor St. W., Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 924-5955.

Downtown Blood Donor Clinic, Royal Bank Plaza, Merchants Mall Level, 200 Bay St., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Phone 861-0145.

For further information on blood donor clinics in Metro Toronto and outlying areas, call 974-9900 or 593-2258.

BAYCREST VOLUNTEERS

Be part of a special caring team at Baycrest Centre. The hospital's Continuing Care Unit needs dynamic volunteers for a rewarding new program. Two training sessions are provided prior to placement on the unit.

If you are interested and have three hours a week that you can commit, call the volunteer department at 785-2850.

NEW SUKKAH BUILT

This year, Beth Tzedec Congregation constructed a brand new sukkah, twice the size of the one used before. Above, are adults and youngsters decorating the sukkah in advance of the holiday. The Festivals Committee, chaired by Deenie Reiken, provided pizza and drinks for those who came to help. The Young Families Committee assisted with publicity. Fruits and vegetables used for decoration that were still edible at the end of Sukkot were given to Second Harvest.

COMMUNITY BRIEFING

Wolf Blitzer (right), Washington correspondent for the Jerusalem Post, was in Toronto recently to brief community leaders on relations beween Israel and the U.S. With him are the co-chairmen of the Community Action for Israel Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, Larry Zimmerman and Naomi Jacobs Brounstein.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Israeli choreographer and teacher **Marco Ben-Shimon** teaches Israeli folk dancing every Tuesday evening from 8-11 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

Beginners session is from 8-9 p.m. and intermediate and advanced from 9-11 p.m. The charge is $4 per person each week.

For information, call 440-0552.

DESIGN CENTRE FOR STUDENTS

The York Board of Education recently opened North America's first design centre for elementary students.

The centre, located in Roseland Junior Public School, 990 Jane St., in the City of York, promotes the importance of hands-on, creative solutions to problems. Students in kindergarten to grade 6 use a variety of materials such as wood, paper, wire mesh, glue and paint, to create solutions to problems. Student tasks can include, for example, designing a house for disabled persons, learning about gears and levers, or inventing better transportation.

CANADA DAY POSTER CONTEST

Secretary of State **Gerry Weiner** has announced the launching of the 1990 Canada Day Poster Contest. Twelve young people, the first place winners from each province and territory, accompanied by their parents, will be hosted by the Secretary of State at the official Canada Day ceremony on Parliament Hill on Ottawa on July 1.

The year 1990 marks the 25th anniversary of the Canadian flag. If you are 18 years of age and under, you are invited to design a poster that shows why you are proud to be Canadian and why we should celebrate our nation and our citizenship on Canada Day. One winning national entry will be selected from the 12 provincial/territorial winners and become the official poster for the 1990 Canada Day celebrations across the country.

Send your poster to the office of the Secretary of State (attention: Canada Day Poster Contest) in your province or territory. In Ontario, the address is 25 St. Clair Ave. E., Suite 200, Toronto, M4T 1M2.

OPERA WEEK AT COLUMBUS CENTRE

Once again the Canadian Opera Company is bringing opera to the communities. A display of props, posters and photos of actual productions is on view at Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W., until Nov. 14.

REMEMBER THE UNITED WAY

A reminder that the United Way 1989 campaign is still on. It runs until Nov. 23. Your support can play an essential role in the improvement of the general health and social situation in Toronto. As the UW slogan says — "The Way to Help the Most."

MS SOCIETY CONFERENCE

The latest advances in multiple sclerosis research and effective techniques for coping with the disease will be featured at the 27th annual fall conference of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Ontario Division. It takes place Nov. 11 at the Regal Constellation Hotel, 900 Dixon Rd.

For information, contact the nearest local chapter or call the Ontario Division at 922-6065.

ICE SKATING

The artificial ice rink on Nathan Phillips Square at Toronto City Hall is now open for another sea-

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son of pleasure skating as is the Ryerson artificial rink at Dundas and Victoria Sts.

Both rinks are operated by the City of Toronto department of parks and recreation. Twenty-four other artificial ice rinks operated by the department will open Wednesday, Nov. 22.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch, in conjunction with the Young Russian Adults Committee (18-28 years) invites you to an evening of music and dancing on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. It features a singer and guitarist with songs by **Visotsky** and **Okudava** and others, plus a deejay and refreshments. Admission is $5. For information, contact **Luni** at 889-0813.

By popular demand, the NE Valley branch, in cooperation with Neimot Singers, brings you another singalong evening of Israeli songs. The date is Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. at 7015 Leslie St. Tickets are $5 per person. For more information, call **Amira** at 635-5403 or the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

The JCC North-East Singles Network is having a Changing Times dance on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. The cost is $7 and includes deejay, refreshments and cash bar. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

Singles Network—Baby Boomers Generation (35-55 years) Meet and Greet Night is set for Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. The charge is $3. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Call Luni at above number for information.

On Saturday, Nov. 18, Singles Network—Baby Boomers (35-55 years) is going 10-pin bowling. The cost is $7. For reservations and information, call Luni.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline: 889-5101, for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

for seniors

Here is this week's lineup of activities for the **Bloor Y Good Age Club**, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) — Thursday, Nov. 9, a sing and dance performance by the Second Mile Club at 2 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 13, knitting at 10 a.m., bridge at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 14, fitness at 12:30 p.m., current events discussion at 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 15, musical singalong at 1 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 16, a talk on Love, Romance and Sex After 60 by **Debbie Cowitz**, director of Jewish Dateline, at 2 p.m. For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211...The Good Age Club will be attending the performance of the National Ballet of Canada's Giselle on Friday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 and can be purchased by calling 924-6211.

The next **LZA Seniors Club** regularly scheduled luncheon meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 11:30 a.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Special entertainment will be provided by the JCC Choir under the direction of **Esther Ghan-Firestone**. Members will also have the opportunity to meet **Pierre Lamothe**, regional director of New Horizons...The next Cultural Club meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14, will feature a talk by **Nechemia Knobel** on **Morris Wilchefski**, the grandfather of Jewish socialism. Regular daily activities of cards, chess, light lunches, continue...Plans for the combined LZA Seniors and Labor Zionist Alliance Yom Ha'atzmaut trip to Israel have been finalized. The 2-week tour leaves Toronto April 23. For further information, call 630-9444.

Every other Sunday at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., widows and widowers 55 years of age and over meet in separate support groups to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The meetings provide a supportive environment where group members can make new friends and share experiences. The next meeting date is Sunday, Nov. 12. **The Self-Help Widows Group** meets from 1-2:30 p.m. in the centre's library with group coordinator **Toby Warsh**. **The Self-Help Widowers Program** meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the library with group coordinator **Alan Steinberg**. For more information, call **Gitit Gilran** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Beth Sholom Seniors reports that the Nov. 14 and Nov. 29 meetings have been cancelled due to renovations of the synagogue. Also, no meetings will be held until further notice. The committee says "sorry!"

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St., held a gala night on Sunday, Oct. 22, with the Boardwalk Angels, five guitarists singing and dancing. **Bert Levy** entertained with **Ronny Rosenberg** at the piano. **Ann Soren** thanked the social committee for a job well done.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, Nov. 12, from 8-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard)...Nostalgia Night, an all-star variety show, is set for Thursday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m., at the centre. The charge is $1 members, $2 non-members...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, fitness, rummycube, ping pong and Saturday night dances (in the club house). For information about all programs, call 636-7856.

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. Place your orders with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avner Meiri** at 486-2264 or **Oved Azuri** at 229-6990 or **Naftoli Trompeter** at 782-9864 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., announces that all ongoing activities are continuing. For information, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Also, a reminder that the Golden Book is a great way to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Sunday program on Nov. 12 is the movie Moonstruck, Part I, starring **Cher** and **Nicholas Cage**. The time is 2-3 p.m. in the Common Room...On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Creative Living Choir directed by **Rae Levine** will perform from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2267.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) musical appreciation series, The Magic and the Music of the Classical Guitar, with **Melanie James**, continues on Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p.m. This course is held in conjunction with North York Board of Education and is free to members and seniors over 65. The charge for non-members is $2 each class. For further information, call **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

November is Diabetes Month and La'Briyut Wellness Centre is presenting a health lecture on Thursday, Nov. 16, dealing with Taking Charge — Living with Diabetes with **Rena Singer-Gordon**, communications coordinator, Canadian Diabetes Association, and **Paula Ruch**, nutritionist/dietician. It takes place from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

About People

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

Mount Sinai Hospital has announced the following appointments:

Dr. Arnold Noyak

Dr. Arnold Noyek became the hospital's new otolaryngologist-in-chief on July 1. A member of the hospital's medical staff since 1966, and most recently director, ambulatory services in the otolaryngology department, Dr. Noyak is a professor of otolaryngology and professor of radiology at the University of Toronto.

Judith Shamian is the new vice-president of nursing. Most recently she served as director of nursing research and development at Sunnybrook Medical Centre and has been an assistant professor in the graduate faculty, faculty of nursing of U of T since 1986. She has a diploma in nursing from the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem and obtained her doctorate from the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Barry Smith joined Mount Sinai as its new pediatrician-in-chief on July 1. He will also retain his position as head of the division of neonatology at the Hospital for Sick Children, although he will be based at Mount Sinai. Currently a professor of pediatrics at the U of T, Dr. Smith was director of the Harvard Medical School's Joint Program in Neonatology from 1980-86 when he and his family returned to Toronto.

Judith Shamian

Dr. Barry Smith

AWARD WINNER

Bert Raphael, president of the Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada, has announced that the 1989 winner of the Arthur Maloney Prize for Soviet Jewry was awarded to **Matthew Moyal** of Thornhill.

Matthew Moyal

Moyal is a member of the law firm of Beaver, Grossman, Scheininger and Davis. He is a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School and is fluent in English, French and Hebrew. As a law student he was active in UJA and B'nai Brith and is the immediate past president and co-founder of the Canadian Jewish Law Students' Association.

Moyal's winning essay was entitled Should Emigration on an Israeli Visa Oblige a Soviet Jew to Settle in Israel? The paper was delivered to over 600 members of the Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada.

The $500 prize, named for the late **Arthur Maloney**, a founding director of Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry, is awarded for a legal work that demonstrates excellence through the preparation of a learned paper in connection with the cause of Soviet Jewry.

Submissions for 1990 should be sent to Bert Raphael, 181 University Ave., Suite 1812, Toronto M5H 3M7.

A 60TH YEAR MEMBERSHIP PIN

Harry Lewis was granted a 60th year membership pin from the Masonic Order.

Lewis is a member of St. George's Lodge, no. 42, in London, Ont. However the ceremony was held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, where he is one of the congregation's most ardent members. He was honored by the presence of Most Worshipful Brother **Lou Copeland**, a member of Beth Tzedec, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, who cited Lewis for his long standing in Masonry.

Other Beth Tzedec members who are also members of the Order and were present for the occasion included **Mark Perlmutter, Max Wiseman, Marvin Zelsman, Nat Hurwich, Joe Firestone, Jules Surdin, Dave Singer, Irwin Kliger** and **Murray Levinter** who organized the event.

100 YEARS OLD

Nachman Zelikowitz, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged at Baycrest Centre since 1984, recently celebrated his 100th birthday with family and friends at a JHA Mazel Tov Night, a monthly event honoring JHA residents celebrating birthdays. Monte Kwinter, minister of industry, trade and technology, and his assistant Malca Rosenberg, delivered birthday greetings to residents and presented a plaque to Zelikowitz commemorating his 100th birthday. Here, Zelikowitz enjoys the evening's festivities with daughter-in-law Pescha Zelikowitz (left) and her sister.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Karen at 422-2528.*

"Gesher Orthodox Singles" presents an exciting gala event at the Baycrest Terrace on Sunday, November 19, 1989, at 8:00p.m. Entertainment: International Comedy Writer Allan Gould, buffet dinner catered under **COR**. By reservation only. Fee $25. Please contact Sharon Ganz 785-0761, Cheryl Kupfer 229-4426. Ages 25-49.

JCC Singles Network, 7015 Leslie Street, Thornhill is having a "Changing Times" Dance on Sunday, November 12, 1989, 8:30p.m. Cost $7.00. For more information call Luni at 889-0813.

Atideynu Lodge (20's & 30's) coffee house and general meeting, Tuesday, November 14, 7:30p.m. 15 Hove St. Everyone is welcome. For information contact Debbie, 398-6328.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: Horoscope Singles Party at **Parkview Club**. (Leslie/Eglinton - next to Inn on the Park). Sunday, November 19, 8:00p.m. $8.00. "Meet your match through your astrological sign". 222-7111.

Oneg Shabbat, Adath Israel Singles Congregation. Friday, November 17, at 8pm. sharp. Service, Genya Intrator will speak about Jews of Glasnost- a first hand report, refreshments. 37 Southbourne Ave. (Bathurst/ Wilson). Rabbi Sheldon Korn. 635-5340.

The JCC North/ East Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Thornhill, in conjunction with the Young Russian Adult Committee presents an evening of Music & Dancing, featuring a singer & guitarist performing popular music. Dance to follow. Saturday, November 11, 1989, 8:30 p.m. Cost $5:00. D. J. Refreshments. For more information call Luni 889-0813.

Special Holocaust poster series presented to school board

TORONTO —

A special poster series on the Holocaust was presented to the North York Board of Education by the Canadian Friends of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989.

The presentation took place in the Assembly Hall of the Board's Education Administration Centre.

"The North York Board is proud to be in the forefront of developing a Holocaust curriculum," says Elsa Chandler, trustee for Ward four. "My colleagues and I believe in the need to teach the lessons of the Holocaust so that history does not repeat itself."

Titled The Courage to Remember, this series of 40 full-color panels documents the Holocaust from 1933 to 1945 with more than 200 frank photographs, many of them never seen by the public. They present a visual narrative depicting the origins and development of the Holocaust against the background of the Second World War. The story unfolds through four major themes: Nazi Germany, 1933-1938; Annihilation in Nazi-occupied Europe, 1941-1945; and Liberation: Building New Lives.

Three years in the making, the 40 poster-size panels were developed by researchers and historians of the Wiesenthal Centre and first presented as a travelling exhibit that debuted in Vienna in 1988. The gift of The Courage to Remember was made possible by the generosity of the Yolles Family Foundation of Toronto.

North York secondary schools will use the series as a teaching tool. This year, 21 classes — mostly in History and English as well as some in Geography — are involved in studies about the Holocaust.

"We in North York took the initiative in 1987 to develop a curricular unit about the Holocaust," said Carl Hogg, co-ordinator of intermediate and senior education. "We consulted with experts in Holocaust studies at Facing History and Ourselves, a renowned resource centre in Boston. Then we borrowed much of their methodology to develop our own approach in North York schools. The resulting curricular unit uses literature and invites personal responses from students and teachers."

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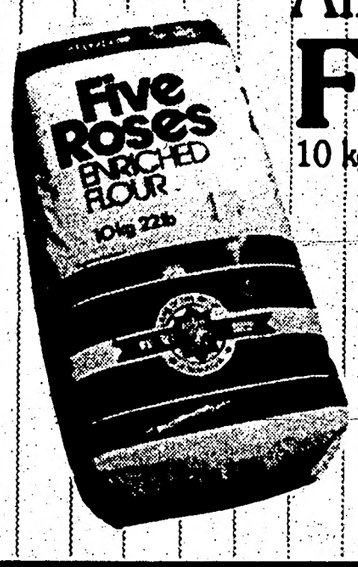

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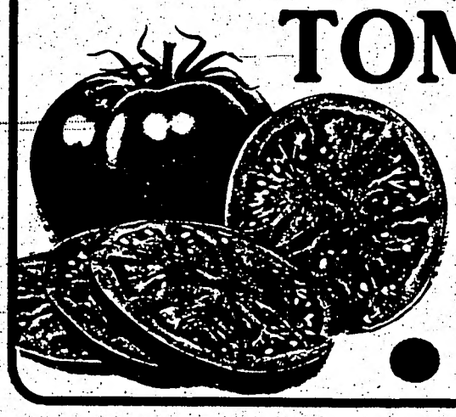

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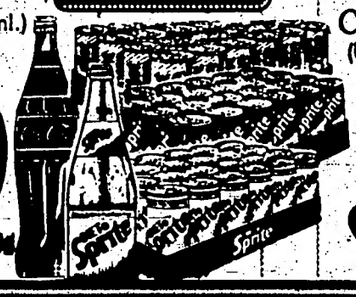

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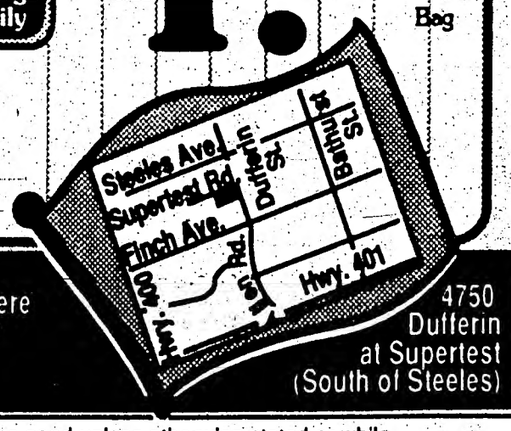

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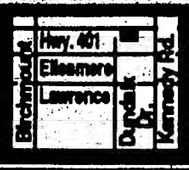

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Organizations and People

Non-profit group demonstrates that social activism can be fun

By
PHIL FINE

Doron Kaminski, left and Danny Fleisher, chairman and president, respectively of JAPS.

TORONTO —
In one way, the Jewish Adult Programming Society (JAPS) is like any other young people's social group.

It holds parties and get-togethers for both singles and couples age 22 to 30. And, it holds them in spiffy locales like the Madison Centre in North York. The resemblance, however, ends there.

For JAPS is not only concerned with throwing parties but with throwing support behind the larger Jewish concerns of the day.

Social functions, for example, have helped fund medical care for needy Israelis and tree-planting for the Jewish National Fund. And JAPS audiences have listened to speakers on such topics as Soviet Jewry.

The group has even participated in a JNF mission to Israel.

A non-profit organization, JAPS was started in Montreal two years ago and, in Toronto, in September. (JAPS chose the name it did to give an oft-despised acronym a "more positive connotation," says Danny Fleisher, president of the Toronto chapter).

An executive committee and board of directors administer the group and a monthly newsletter (1,500 circulation) informs members of upcoming events. Food at all affairs is kosher.

Fleisher says JAPS' combination of fun and social activism makes the group unique.

"A lot of people are interested in not only meeting people but in doing it for a reason."

Another drawing card, he believes, is the group's willingness to accept both singles and couples.

Fleisher, single himself, says JAPS' track record in shidduchim is excellent.

"Since the group's formation, parties have spawned countless marriages and romances."

Many friendships have also been forged, he says.

Besides Fleisher, the Toronto board of directors includes Doron Kaminski, chairman; Marcy Liebergott, secretary; Lorne Hubner, treasurer, Gail Agensky and Rosanne Krusner, public relations coordinators; Alex Zilberberg and Alan Kline, members at large, Johnathan Lechter, social events chairman and Lisa Binder, New Year's eve party chairman.

The group's next event is a dance Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. at the Gotham Bar & Grill, 81 Bloor St. East. Admission is $8.

For more information about JAPS or upcoming events, call (416) 889-3679.

Minden said spent her life helping others

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
With the recent death of Anna Minden, 95, an era has come to an end in Hamilton.

A remarkable woman revered by all who knew her, Anna was "a vital and vibrant link to the Hamilton of yesterday," Rabbi Bernard Baskin, rabbi emeritus of Temple Anshe Sholom, said in his eulogy.

Born Anna Pearlstein in Montreal to immigrants from Odessa, she was the eldest of six children. When she was five, the family moved to Hamilton, where her father began to manufacture cigars.

Her life had always been one of responsibility, Minden told The CJN in an interview shortly before her 92nd birthday. She was always her "mother's right hand," and after the latter's early death, she not only cared for her three sisters and two brothers, but also helped her father.

In 1915, as a young bride, Anna Minden began to work with her husband Louis in what was to become Hamilton's most fashionable ladies' wear store.

She was a woman with "a deep and unswerving concern for the betterment of the community and the need to help others." Rabbi Baskin said. She was an early member of Hadassah-WIZO, a founding member of the Hamilton section, National Council of Jewish Women, and a co-founder of Hamilton ORT.

She also served several times as co-chairman of the UJA women's division, as the first treasurer of Youth Aliyah, and was among those responsible for bringing the Friends of the Hebrew University to Hamilton. She was also one of the first in Hamilton to sell Israel Bonds.

She devoted time and effort to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and to the Red Cross. She also served as a district chairman for the United Appeal.

A member of Temple Anshe Sholom, Minden taught in the religious school as a young woman, and throughout her life maintained an active interest in all Temple affairs.

She remained active and involved until just a few years ago.

A "wise woman" with a gift for making and keeping friends of all ages, "she constantly stressed the need for ethical values and ideals, the importance of civility and good manners, and the primacy of education. And with it all," added Rabbi Baskin, "came an infectious sense of humor."

Anna Minden leaves two daughters, Adell Sager and Malka Simon, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Hamilton Women's ORT has announced the establishment of a scholarship fund in memory of Anna Minden.

Shaareh Haim Synagogue Pre-School

Shaareh Haim Synagogue in Richmond Hill will be operating a pre-school **NURSERY PROGRAM** starting September 1990. Please call 884-3353 for further information.

Holy Blossom Temple
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Fall Continuing Education Series

Monday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.

Anne Frank and the Dutch Community:
Lessons from the Past —
Visions for the Future

Guest Speaker:

Avraham Soetendorp

Spiritual leader of the Liberal Jewish Communities of the Hague, Rotterdam and Amsterdam

As part of Holocaust Education Week, Rabbi Soetendorp will discuss the background of Anne Frank and the Dutch community, his feelings growing up during the Holocaust in Holland, and his visions for the development of relationships between the East and West, Israel and the Soviet Union.

Open To The Public

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Making a difference

Several members of Young Construction committee which organized "Breakfast with the Phantom," are shown with architect David Mesbur (right) at Pantages Theatre. From the left are Dov Goldstein, Richard Flomen, Gordon Wiseman and Peter Kofman, consulting engineer for the restoration project.

As promised last week, we are going to give you the lowdown on the function organized for members of the Young Construction & Development and overall Construction divisions.

With a program called **"Breakfast with the Phantom,"** how can you miss! **David Mesbur** and **Peter Kofman**, architect and consulting engineer respectively for the mammoth restoration project for the Pantages Theatre, were the featured guests.

Breakfast began at 7:30 in the lower lobby where guests were free to wander and take in a closeup view of Toronto's magnificent new theatre showcase ... an excursion back to the early decades of this century during the heydey of the picture palaces.

The group of 60 was then ushered into the orchestra section to hear how it all came about from Mesbur who has been exclusive architect for Cineplex Odeon Theatres since 1983.

The original Pantages, said Mesbur, was opened in 1920. After several decades, the structure fell into disrepair and was eventually transformed into six small cinemas.

When Cineplex took over and arrangements were made to bring the "Phantom" to Toronto, plans to restore the theatre to its original state started to formalize.

Using historic photos and documents, Mesbur explained, "with painstaking care to faithfully replicate the 1920 colors and materials, we began the most elaborate restoration ever to take place in North America."

The results, after an expenditure of $18 million, bear out his claim.

Jeff Silverberg, Young Construction chairman, welcomed the gathering and presented a most promising campaign update on the division.

He was followed by Construction Division co-chairman **Shoel Silver**, whose opening comment was: "we are here to celebrate the genius of man." He did, however, go on to stress that physical structures **alone are not** our legacies, noting the devastation wreaked in the San Francisco earthquake. "It's the good names, deeds and value we impart through involvement" that are the basic foundations on which the community builds for the future.

Scarlat Albright and **Marcie Yudin** who co-chair the Optometrists/Opticians Division, have set up a special breakfast meeting for 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 19.

It will be held in the Party Room of Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Avenue. The guest speaker is **Dr. Yair Karas** and he will **focus** on "Refractive Surgery."

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We offer our condolences to **Les Scheininger** on the loss of his mother last week. Les and his wife **Judy** are, to anyone in the know, two of the most involved people in our community. He is current president of Canadian Jewish Congress and Judy, a past chairman of Women's Campaign, is now a key member of the UJA leadership.

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Irving Rife, a veteran canvasser of many years in our Synagogue Division, deserves a few words of commendation before he heads south for the winter.

He's been devoting so much time, both at the UJA office and on his own, covering cards, we just couldn't let him get away without telling him how much his efforts and commitment are appreciated.

From all of us at UJA, Irving, we wish you a healthy, happy winter in Arizona ... and thank you!

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As many of you are aware, Toronto Jewish Congress, Canadian Jewish Congress and, of course, United Jewish Appeal, are now on "the automated attendant," a new, and we hope, a far more efficient telephone system. (See article in this edition.)

Our number is **still the same — 635-2883**.

We strongly advise all of our regular callers to get to know the extension numbers of the person or persons you generally contact. In computer talk, that's "**mail box number**." It will save time, to say nothing of wear and tear on the nervous system.

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Go shopping for clothes	3☐
Purchase a household product	4☐
Visit a gallery	5☐
Purchase a car	6☐
Cut out an ad or coupon	7☐
Use a caterer	8☐
Attend a lecture/study group/course	9☐
Take a trip	0☐

B. TRAVEL INFORMATION

During the past 12 months did you or other household members take at least one trip by commercial airline for either business or pleasure?

Business Yes 1.☐ No 2.☐ 54—
Pleasure Yes 1.☐ No 2.☐ 55—

How often did you personally travel by air in the past 12 months?

a) On business 56—
1X 1.☐ 3X 3.☐ 5X 5.☐ 7-11X 7.☐
2X 2.☐ 4X 4.☐ 6X 6.☐ 12X or more 8.☐

b) For pleasure 57—
1X 1.☐ 3X 3.☐
2X 2.☐ 4X 4.☐ 5X or more 5.☐

What means of travel have you used in the past 12 months? 58—
Air 1.☐ Ship 2.☐ Other 3.☐

What means of travel bookings do you use? 59—
Travel agency 1.☐ Book direct 2.☐

Please specify destinations of trips taken during the past 12 months. 60—
Canada 1.☐ Europe 3.☐ Orient 5.☐
USA 2.☐ Israel 4.☐ Other 6.☐

Have you ever travelled to Israel? 61—
Yes 1.☐ No 2.☐

If yes, how often? 62—
1X 1.☐ 2—5X 2.☐ more than 5X 3.☐

Are you planning to travel to Israel? 63—
Yes 1.☐ No 2.☐

If yes, when will that trip likely take place? 64—
In the next year 1.☐ In the next 3 years 2.☐
In the next 5 years 3.☐

What is your favorite foreign airline in rank order of preference? 65—
Air France 1.☐ KLM 5.☐
Alitalia 2.☐ Lufthansa 6.☐
British Airways 3.☐ Swissair 7.☐
El Al 4.☐ Other 8.☐

C. LIFESTYLE INFORMATION

Which of the following best describes the main residence of your household? 66—
Single family home 1.☐
Semi-detached/duplex or townhouse 2.☐
Condominium apartment 3.☐
Apartment 4.☐
Other (please specify) ..... 5.☐

Do you Rent 1.☐ or Own 2.☐ your dwelling? 67—

Do you own a Weekend or vacation home 1.☐ 68—
Undeveloped land 2.☐
Commercial property 3.☐

Are you planning to buy a home in the next 2 years? 69—
Yes 1.☐ No 2.☐

If yes, what type of dwelling will it likely be? 70—
Single family home 1.☐
Semi-detached/duplex or townhouse 2.☐
Condominium apartment 3.☐
Weekend or vacation home 4.☐
Other 5.☐

If you presently own a home, are you planning to redecorate or renovate during the next 12 months? 71—
Yes 1.☐ No 2.☐

In the past 12 months which of the following art objects or collectibles have you purchased? 72—
paintings or drawings 1.☐
lithographs/prints 2.☐
sculpture 3.☐
photography 4.☐
ceramics/porcelains 5.☐
antique furniture 6.☐
gold/silver jewellery 7.☐
rugs/tapestry 8.☐
rare books 9.☐
no purchases 0.☐

In the past 12 months which of the following have you personally invested in? 73—
RRSP 1.☐ GICs/Term Deposits 4.☐
Stocks 2.☐ Investment Property 5.☐
Mutual Funds 3.☐ Other 6.☐
(specify) .....

In the next 12 months are you planning to make any of the following purchases? 74—
Home Computer/hardware/software 1.☐
TV/VCR/Camera 2.☐
Stereo Equipment 3.☐
Car Phone 4.☐
Microwave Oven 5.☐

D. CARS

Do you own/lease a car? 75—
Yes 1.☐ No 2.☐

If there is more than 1 car in your household, then how many? No. ..... 76—

Which of the following makes of cars, if any, do you or other members of your household own or lease? 77—
BMW 1.☐
Buick, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac 2.☐
Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth 3.☐
Ford, Lincoln, Mercury 4.☐
Honda - Nissan - Toyota - Mazda 5.☐
Jaguar 6.☐
Jeep 7.☐
Mercedes 8.☐
Rolls Royce 9.☐
Saab - Volvo 0.☐
Volkswagen/Porche/Audi X.☐
Other 1.☐ 78—

Do you or anyone in your household plan to purchase a car in the next 12 months? 79—
Yes 1.☐ No 2.☐

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E. FOOD EXPENDITURES

When you shop for food you usually shop at: 206—
Chain stores 1.☐
Local specialty shops 2.☐ Both 3.☐

When you shop for food you buy kosher food products: 207—
always 1.☐ sometimes 3.☐
frequently 2.☐ never 4.☐
only at Passover or other holidays 5.☐

On average what is your weekly household food expenditure? 208—
under $75 1.☐ $150-$199 4.☐
$75-$99 2.☐ $200-$249 5.☐
$100-$149 3.☐ $250-$299 6.☐
$300 or more 7.☐

On average, how many times per week do you eat at a restaurant? 209—
1X 1.☐ 4-6X 3.☐
2-3X 2.☐ 7X or more 4.☐

How often do you go out of your immediate area to eat? 210—
always 1.☐ sometimes 3.☐
frequently 2.☐ hardly ever 4.☐ never 5.☐

When you eat out, is it always at a kosher establishment? 211—
Yes 1.☐ No 2.☐

DEMOGRAPHICS

Are you Male 1.☐ Female 2.☐ 212—

What is your marital status? 213—
Married 1.☐ Separated 3.☐
Widowed 2.☐ Divorced 4.☐ Single 5.☐

What age category do you fall in? 214—
under 25 1.☐ 45-54 4.☐
25-34 2.☐ 55-64 5.☐
35-44 3.☐ 65 and over 6.☐

Would you consider yourself to be: 215—
Orthodox 1.☐ Reform 3.☐
Conservative 2.☐ Other 4.☐

What language is used most frequently at home? 216—
English 1.☐ Hebrew 4.☐
French 2.☐ Russian 5.☐
Yiddish 3.☐ Other 6.☐

Do you have any children? 217—
Yes 1.☐ No 2.☐

If yes, how many? 218—
1 1.☐ 3 3.☐
2 2.☐ 4 or more 4.☐

How many attend private Hebrew schools? 219—
Hebrew Day School 1.☐ No. ..... 220-221—
Hebrew Afternoon School 2.☐ No. ..... 222-223—

How old are your children? (for each child check appropriate age, start with youngest.)
1.under 12 ☐ 2.13-20 ☐ 3.21-29 ☐ 4.30 & over ☐ 224—
1.under 12 ☐ 2.13-20 ☐ 3.21-29 ☐ 4.30 & over ☐ 225—
1.under 12 ☐ 2.13-20 ☐ 3.21-29 ☐ 4.30 & over ☐ 226—
1.under 12 ☐ 2.13-20 ☐ 3.21-29 ☐ 4.30 & over ☐ 227—
1.under 12 ☐ 2.13-20 ☐ 3.21-29 ☐ 4.30 & over ☐ 228—

Do you have any grandchildren? 229—
Yes 1.☐ No 2.☐

EDUCATION LEVEL

What is the highest level of education you and your spouse have completed to date?

RESPONDENT 230—
Elementary/Grade school 1.☐
High School 2.☐
Community College 3.☐
University 4.☐
Post-Graduate Studies 5.☐
Other 6.☐

SPOUSE 231—
Elementary/Grade school 1.☐
High School 2.☐
Community College 3.☐
University 4.☐
Post-Graduate Studies 5.☐
Other 6.☐

ECONOMIC ROLE

What is your and your spouse's professional position or title?

RESPONDENT 232—
Owner/proprietor/partner 1.☐
Manager/director 2.☐
Chairman/president 3.☐
Professional 4.☐
Sales 5.☐
Manufacturer 6.☐
Clerical 7.☐
Homemaker 8.☐
Retired 9.☐
Student 0.☐
Other X.☐

SPOUSE 233—
Owner/proprietor/partner 1.☐
Manager/director 2.☐
Chairman/president 3.☐
Professional 4.☐
Sales 5.☐
Manufacturer 6.☐
Clerical 7.☐
Homemaker 8.☐
Retired 9.☐
Student 0.☐
Other X.☐

INCOME

Please check the category that best describes your current annual ***TOTAL HOUSEHOLD*** income before taxes. 234—
below $25,000 1.☐
$25,000-$49,999 2.☐
$50,000-$74,999 3.☐
$75,000-$99,999 4.☐
$100,000-$149,999 5.☐
$150,000-$199,999 6.☐
$200,000-$249,999 7.☐
$250,000-$299,999 8.☐
$300,000 and over 9.☐

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Organizations and People

Total number of units reduced

North York gives Lawrence Plaza plan green light

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A controversial plan for the redevelopment of Lawrence Plaza, including four highrise condos, was approved on Oct. 25 by the North York Planning Advisory Committee in a 5 to 4 vote.

The motion reduced the total units from 946 to 840, and reduced two 19-storey buildings to 16 storeys and two 16-storey condos to 12 storeys.

About 300 residents packed the city council chambers and applauded opponents of the project. The residents' group asked for a maximum of 500 units, a cap on the condos of 10 storeys, and deferral for a month.

The motion to approve was made by coun. Frank DiGiorgio who represents the area. It also asked the North York planning staff for a review of the amendments adopted by the committee.

The project still needs approval of North York city council and will not come before council until next January at the earliest.

"I think we've had enough delay," DiGiorgio told The CJN. "It's time to make a deal. We weren't getting anywhere. But the residents can still make submissions."

A motion by Coun. Peter Sutherland to have another public meeting on the issue was defeated 5 to 4. Sutherland said later that Nov. 22 is the tentative date for the committee's next meeting on the project. DiGiorgio said further presentations by the residents may be possible at this meeting.

The motion approved a seven-storey proposed building of 146 rental units, instead of the six-storey one put forward by the developer, the Frum Development Group.

Coun. Milton Berger, whose ward abuts Lawrence Plaza, opposed the deferral, stating that the residents' association "is playing games with figures."

"You're prepared to sell out the community," interjected Metro Coun. Howard Moscoe, who supported deferral. This was denied by Berger.

The North York Planning staff has recommended approval of the revised plan submitted by FDG. Its latest plan includes a provision for 90 units to be sold for $150,000 to meet the province's guidelines on affordable housing.

Dr. Murray Frum, head of FDG, told the committee that in the 1950s Lawrence Plaza was a showpiece, the newest and finest shopping centre in Canada, but "now it is old and tired.

"Once it was in a suburb, now it is in the middle of a big city," said Frum. "Those who own houses in the area will be able to buy a condo here and invest the balance and stay in the area," he said.

But this was challenged by Moscoe who said that people living in the area cannot afford to pay $500,000 for a condo, claiming this will be the market price to offset what the developer will lose on the 90 units sold for $150,000. Speculators may buy the higher priced ones, he suggested.

"If you came forward with a residential plan alone with these figures you would be laughed out of the council chamber," Moscoe said. The rental units should be non-profit or turned over to a co-op, he said.

No less than 40 per cent of the retail space should be devoted to filling local needs of the area, said Nigel Blumenthal on behalf of the Four Quadrants Neighborhood Alliance. The public library should have four floors instead of three and it should have 15-20 parking spaces instead of three, he said.

The Alliance also asked for easier access by pedestrians to the shopping mall, two walkways from Covington Street to the mall, easy grocery pick-up from the supermarket in the parking garage, and the inclusion of 70 three-bedroom units among the condos.

The 946 units mean a community of 2,500 which is "too dense" and will "overload" the area, said Blumenthal. The Alliance also wants 25 per cent of the day care spaces for residents of the area, and access by residents to a green space on the parking garage roof.

The Sheppard Centre has 122 units an acre but the Frum proposal is for 180 units an acre, said David Nitkin, another member of the Alliance executive.

"We're not far apart," he said. "If you give us another month I think we can come back to you with a deal."

Nitkin said one independent planner told him that Frum could make a profit with 780 units, even with 25 per cent as affordable, and another said FDG could make a profit with 820-825 units with 25 per cent affordable.

Zaltsman confronts "problem"

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman of the Jewish Russian Community Centre has a good thing going.

In 1987, his Yom Kippur services at Fisherville High drew 700; in 1988, 1,500. This year, over 2,000 turned out. So great, in fact, was the response that Zaltzman is considering running two separate minyonim next year.

The numbers don't surprise Zaltzman. Toronto's Jewish Russian community, he says, is moving steadily closer to Yiddishkeit.

"I see it at the shul," he notes. "Now, on Shabbat, we have no more room. More people are coming and want to make a proper bar mitzvah. More people want a pushka at home. They are coming to class. They are putting up a mezuzzah."

Although gratifying, the response has posed a problem: overcrowding. The community centre on Rockford Road in North York is bursting at the seams. In fact, Zaltzman, who is now renting additional space, is already casting around for a new building.

But the squeeze hasn't dampened his enthusiasm. He hopes to start after-hours classes soon in Chumash and basic Judaism at Rockford Road Public School. The instruction, for boys and girls, will take in grades three to six.

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Wintrob helps schools upgrade library resources

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Until recently, libraries in Jewish day schools have been at the bottom of the priority list, says Ralph Wintrob, the New Resources Librarian for the Resource Services of the North York Board of Education.

Wintrob, who is responsible for promoting newly published curriculum support materials and assisting school librarians in renewing their facilities and services, has taken steps to help the Jewish day schools upgrade their library facilities and resources.

Wintrob, who has a Masters of Arts in Teaching Library Science degree from the University of Toronto, has worked as a teacher/librarian for the North York system for more than two decades. He is responsible for instructing library sciences for the Ministry of Education's library certificate courses.

Two years ago, Wintrob was approached by Janis Langer, the president of the Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, to provide guidance in improving library services in their schools.

With the expansion of the Leslie campus, a new library was planned for the school and Wintrob volunteered to develop a proposal for the furnishings, collection and supervision of the new library.

"With the rapid changes in the ministry-dictated guidelines, library services are essential for students to meet the ministry's requirements," notes Wintrob.

Ralph Wintrob

Working with volunteers, Wintrob spent six months planning the new facility and interviewing candidates for the first-ever full-time qualified teacher/librarian to be hired by any Jewish day school.

The immediate success of this prototype library at Associated's Leslie school encouraged the professionals on staff and Associated's board to also renew the library facilities at their other two campuses, on Finch and Neptune.

Once again, they turned to Wintrob. He began the project by weeding out the obsolete materials and he prepared a suggested plan for refurnishing these libraries. He worked along with the professionals on staff and together they initiated and implemented effective library programs at both schools.

Wintrob explains that although the resources at the North York Board of Education are available to all day schools, until recently, there had not been anyone to centralize the use of these resources.

Wintrob introduced the libraries at Associated to the extensive resources available to them through the public school system and the librarians in turn, promoted their use in their classrooms.

As word spread of the success of the improved library facilities and services at the Associated, Wintrob was contacted by the United Synagogue Day School and Bialik Hebrew Day School to advise them on improving their library facilities and services.

Once again, the tireless and dedicated volunteer, who is well known to the North York schools for his story telling visits to promote new titles that would interest students, accepted the challenges.

Wintrob has worked with the parents' committee and professionals of USDS and the librarian at Bialik about the upgrading of their library facilities and collections.

Priest's anti-Israel remarks has drawn sharp response

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
An op ed piece on Israel in a recent issue of a Black community newspaper here has drawn fire from at least three Jewish organizations.

The article by Father Emmanuel C. McCarthy in the October 4 issue of Contrast, castigates Israel for the "piranha-like destruction" of Palestinian life and asks how Yom Kippur could possibly be celebrated without reference to that so-called "destruction."

"Forty days of Atonement have passed since Israel, after an absence of nearly two thousand years, has had to once again examine its conscience on Yom Kippur as a custodian of a nation," McCarthy writes.

"With the passing of each of those forty years, the lot of Palestinians in Israel has grown more grim and desolate. How is such a deterioration of life and relationship possible in a society that reveres Yom Kippur?"

McCarthy goes on to suggest that Yom Kippur is in danger of being denatured because of Israel's "indifference to Palestinian pain."

David Weinberg, director of research and education for the Canada-Israel Committee, termed McCarthy's comments "outrageous."

"The column is merely a vitriolic, anti-Israel diatribe disguised as religious commentary, Weinberg said."

Paul Marcus, national director of B'nai Brith's Institute for International Affairs, blasted McCarthy's suggestion that Israelis are not troubled by the intifada.

"The fact that Israel is searching for a peaceful political solution clearly indicates otherwise," said Marcus, adding that McCarthy's statements "insult the sanctity of Yom Kippur."

David Satok, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, criticized Contrast for using Yom Kippur to make a political point.

In the op ed piece, McCarthy was identified only as an Eastern rite Catholic priest now doing research in Jerusalem. Lorna Simms, national editor-in-chief, was unable to provide further details.

Des Burge, director of communications for the Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto, said he could make no comment on the article because the archdiocese had no knowledge of McCarthy.

Contrast, which printed a letter of complaint by Satok in its October 18 issue, ran an editorial note stating that "no dishonor was meant to the religious occasion of Yom Kippur.

"We saw the article as one calling for religious introspection and tolerance among us," the note continued.

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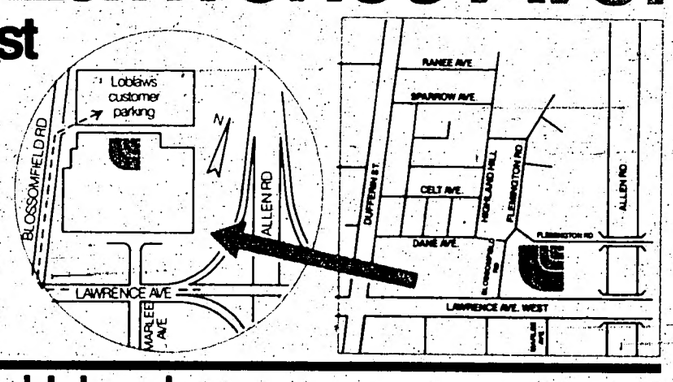

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Organizations and People

Will work on new youth wing

New boss at multicultural group

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — The Ontario Multicultural Association Multiculturelle de l'Ontario (OMAMO) will work towards creating a new youth wing and initiate a media watch in the coming year, says its new president.

Hilret Cato, who assumed the presidency of the provincial multicultural organization last month at the organization's annual general meeting, said it was decided at the October meeting that OMAMO will have a year to refine the plan to create a new young wing.

The concept came about at OMAMO's annual conference last spring after youth delegates recommended the creation of a youth branch — a recommendation association past president Karen Mock immediately promised would be drafted and presented to the board of directors.

While the new division is being established, OMAMO voted to allow two youth members on to the board of directors.

"Many of the people on the board have worked in the field of multiculturalism for a number of years and realize that unless we pass on what we learn to the young people, they will have to start out where we began," said Cato, a library technician at Erindale College, University of Toronto. "Our hope is with these people."

As well as working to create the new wing, Cato said OMAMO is trying to become more proactive, especially in dealing with the media. This will involve evaluating what is being printed and said on the air and reacting to negative stories as they appear.

In continuing to monitor federal and provincial government multicultural programs, Cato applauded Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's decision to create a separate ministry of multiculturalism, saying that it will provide more authority than if it was fragmented between ministries.

At the same time, Cato said that the multicultural organization will continue to promote education and race relations through education. This is done by holding seminars in various sectors of the economy throughout the year, as well as during an annual conference. The 1990 annual conference will be held in Markham, Ont. at the end of April.

The provincial organization was formed as a result of a national conference on multicultural education which was held in Winnipeg in Novemeber 1981.

At the conclusion of the conference which was attended by 650 people, a decision was made to maintain the organization which was formally established as the Canadian Council for Multicultural and Intercultural Education. Two years later, OMAMO was established as a provincial affiliate.

OMAMO's new president brings many years of educational experience in the area of multiculturalism to the organization.

A former library technician in a multicultural high school in Peel Region, Cato was elected to OMAMO's board of directors in 1986.

She is a graduate of Sheridan College and the University of Toronto, Erindale College. She has been involved in the community for several years as a Peel Distress Line volunteer and an active member of the Jamaican Canadian Association, the Congress of Black Women and the Ontario Black History Society.

Directors of the Samuel Lunenfeld Charitable Foundation (from left) Reuben, Sybil and Mitchell Kunin.

Toronto foundation helps recruit Technion faculty

TORONTO — The Technion is getting help from philanthropists here in hiring new faculty.

The Samuel Lunenfeld Charitable Foundation of Toronto has set up a program to pay the salaries of five new faculty members for the next five years. Money will also be set aside for research equipment and for settling-in allowances.

Faculty will be recruited in architecture, town planning, engineering and science. Most recruits will be potential immigrants or Israelis now studying abroad, says Technion spokesman Mannie Shimoni.

One academic, Dr. Efrat Lifshitz, now at the University of Michigan, has already been hired. She'll be teaching in the chemistry department.

Shimoni says the program is particularly important in view of the government's cutback in Technion subsidies over the last 10 years.

He also says it will help reverse Israel's brain drain of scientific talent.

The program will be monitored by foundation members through frequent visits to the Technion.

This isn't the foundation's first contribution to the Technion. In past years, it has established chairs in architecture and urban planning and has also funded the construction of a preparation centre for the university's entrance exams.

The foundation's directors are Reuben, Sybil and

Pot-pourri burner candles may pose hazard in homes

OTTAWA — The Federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs today warned consumers that candles designed for use in potpourri burners may pose a hazard in the home. These candles are known as "tea candles" or "tea lights."

Following consumer complaints concerning this type of candle, a laboratory analysis by the Department's Product Safety Branch confirmed that the molten wax from such a candle can sometimes ignite, cracking the potpourri burner base and scorching the supporting surface.

Heat generated by the burning wax, however, was not found to be sufficient to cause cotton fabric or paper to catch fire.

Consumers are advised to place potpourri burners on a heat-resistant surface, to keep an eye on them while they are in use and ensure that the water in the simmering pot does not evaporate.

To further reduce the risk, purchase candles that have fine wicks with no loose ends at the bottom. When buying a potpourri burner, look for a large size model with big air holes for ventilation.

If the candle wax does ignite, the burner should not be moved. Use baking soda or a non-water-based fire extinguisher to put out the

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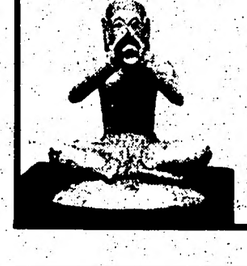

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Holts lineup impressive and exciting

Star-studded show has aided diabetes research

By
MARIE MOORE

Fashion has long had a tradition of supporting worthy causes.

Holt Renfrew recently held its annual benefit to aid the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, an organization that raises funds to find a cure for the disorder which affects more than 1.5 million Canadians.

In Metropolitan Toronto alone, nearly one in 20 people are diabetics. With its many complications, it is the third leading cause of death by disease — heart attack and cancer are first and second, respectively.

For those who have juvenile diabetes, daily injections of insulin are a control and not a cure.

By holding two shows this year, Holt Renfrew expects to raise about $150,000 — up from last year's $91,000 — for JDF Canada, Toronto Chapter.

Also added to the roster, was the participation of the European Jewellery family, with its exquisite exhibition of the Gallaxie Planet Collection. Both shows featured special guests Yves Piaget and television star, Jamieson Parker (Simon & Simon), who presented a new Piaget watch to the winner of the top door prize.

The show did not disappoint the audience one iota.

The Holts lineup was impressive. It included Byblos, Donna Karan New York, Calvin Klein, Michael Kora, Jean-Paul Gaultier, Marc Jacobs for Perry Ellis, Birger Christensen Furs, Louis Feraud, Arabella Pollen, Moschino, Giorgio Armani, Yves Saint Laurent and a special occasion dressing set featuring exclusive designs from Victor Costa.

Set on an elongated runway with multi-screen visuals as a backdrop, the show allowed every number of the audience to catch a good look at Fall/Winter/Holiday wear from the most exciting collections available at Holt Renfrew stores.

Byblos: Prints on prints, solids on tweeds, exciting color combinations, caped-back and hooded jackets, embroidered sleeves, metallics, brocade and lace were the focal points of this favorite European collection. Ensembles included a pumpkin trapeze coat with attached shawl over a chestnut cropped wool, check jacket and pumpkin pullover with a cinnamon skirt, as well as a salmon wool wrap-coat with embroidered sleeves over an apricot embroidered pullover with butterscotch pants.

Model wears a plaid skirt with single-buttoned jacket that has oversized flap pockets.

Donna Karan New York: Sensuously fitted black "unitard" knits worn with clear-lined white blouses, boisenberry collections, cowl necklines, waist-gathered skirts and lots of lame and chiffon highlighted Karan's grouping. Picture a three-quarter mulberry velour coat over cream, silk body blouse with midnight sarong. Or a vanilla velour jacket with beaded port velvet shawl over a cream silk body-blouse and black wool/crepe/jersey stirrup pants.

Calvin Klein: Easy fitting, long and generous pants, windowpane prints, cable knits, triangulated scarves and camel/taupe/khaki combinations caught this writer's eye. For example, a marigold suede vest over sage cashmere sweater and olive jodhpurs or a loden shearling jacket over a pale mustard lambswool and cashmere sweater with suede pants both appealed to the audience.

Michael Kors: Gathered, high-waisted pants tied with contrasting leather stripes, one button jackets, hooded metallic blouses, and oassis and grey colorations were featured in this collection. Simplicity is Kors strongpoint. His pewter blouse with side-tied skirt and double-breasted pewter jacket over a matching shell and skirt are two examples of this.

Jean-Paul Gaultier: A notable reaction of applause and laughter filled the audience when this whimsical collection took to the runway. Zippers, striped sleeves, metallics and burnt shades of autumn highlighted a fun-filled grouping. The loden gilot over a striped black cardigan, orange pullover and attached gloves with black pinstriped pants epitomize the look as does a pinstriped swallowtail jacket over pewter metallic vest and black mock-turtleneck with silver metallic chaps.

Marc Jacobs: Bold "Lumberjack" checks, oversized sweaters and coats of many colors distinguished the Perry Ellis line. A rust mohair sweater with wine tights and oversized apple green mohair sweater with forest green tights contrasted with a red-and-black or turquoise-and-black, striped sequinned gown.

Birger Christensen Furs were extraordinary. Red and royal blue dyed sheared beaver opened the set and a procession of luxurious mink, lynx, shearling, fox, fitch, and cable followed. Louis Feraud, true to his reputation, presented a series of exquisite cuts in bordeaux, espresso, aubergine, taupe, grey, black, white, tan and charcoal. His work with cashmere and boucle demonstrated the best utilization of fabric in the show.

Tight suede pants are teamed with an oversized shirt and bolero jacket. (M-J Crete photos)

Arabella Pollen surprised us with bold, oversized and bright red/turquoise/yellow/black plaid mixed with red and black solids. Gucci's ready-to-wear featured a mulberry wool bolero, reversible bordeaux and espresso knit cape, a capelet suit and longer, more relaxed jacket silhouettes.

Mario Valentino: Animal print collars and lapels on suede jackets, fitted suede jackets with scalloped suede lapels, natural reversed shearling trapeze coats with oversized or cutout collars . . . the focus with this collection was obviously on the upper torso. Linear effects and acute attention to detail made this grouping a stand-out collection.

Moschino: One of the liveliest sportswear selections to hit the runway, these outfits expressed fashion energy. The loden anorak with attached purse over an animal print blouse and olive checked pants, "expensive" print olive wool jacket over olive polka-dot bodyblouse with herringbone skirt and olive check jacket with gold buttons and multi-tone patch pockets were super. Also of note was an animal print, faux fur jacket with matching skirt over "CIAO" tank.

Giorgio Armani: What can you say? Season after season of effortless perfection has brought this collection to the forefront, if not the top, of the fashion design pile. Prints were profuse. Plaids, bird's-eye weave, Prince-of-Wales check, herringbone, pinstripe, windowpane, paisley, florals and brocades created depth while subtle colorations focused on surface interest. The silk wrap blouse was especially endearing.

Yves Saint Laurent: With an emphasis on one-button and three-button, single-breasted jackets, Laurent's suits were "simply" the best. Texture played a major role with gold-studded fabric, knits, corduroy, basket weaves, satin lapels, velvet and crepe cloth on stage. Of course, the evening wear was all Laurent with rich, long-sleeved satin evening dresses and his famous black velvet "smoking" with satin lapels over a black, silk wrap-skirt.

The finale of the show featured evening wear from Oscar de la Renta, Belville Sassoon, Valentino, Bruce Oldfield, and Victor Costa.

Dominant in the entire collection was the presence of black velvet. Brocade, gold lame or glitter and the colors red, blue and green were also featured.

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Fashion

Men's designer outifts a hit

Harry Rosen helps stage benefit for cancer society

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

The evening was filled with fun and fashion, touched with certain elements of style that only Harry Rosen could supply.

The event was the first Elements of Style, but organizers say that due to the success of the fund raiser, the show is sure to become an annual gala.

More than $200,000 was raised for the Canadian Cancer Society, a figure that one of the organizers of ticket sales said exceeded the initial goal that had been established by the organizers.

"The idea came from Harry Rosen who is the honorary chairman of the Metro District of the Canadian Cancer Society," Richard Cooper said.

According to Cooper, Rosen has always wanted a men's fashion show that would be a counterpart to the women's show that is held by Creeds to raise funds for the cancer society.

Held recently at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, Harry Rosen supplied men's designer outfits that were a hit with the audience. Some of the garments had been specifically made for the show.

One of the biggest hits of the evening came at the beginning of the fashion gala in the J.P. Tilford grouping.

The clothes incorporated the British influence with the fabrics and rich textures that are tailored in Canada. The garments were likened to those that one might see while taking a stroll down Bond Street or those that could be worn while walking the grounds on an English ducal estate.

Heavy with the belted Norfolk tweed-style jackets, the plus-fours (half pants worn by the English gent who didn't want to get his pants wet while walking through long grass) along with the antique golf clubs and caps, this grouping set the tone of the evening. Harry Rosen designs were illustrating a lifestyle.

This message was further enforced with the Giorgio Armani leather bomber jackets, the Nello Sansone camel brown, slouch shoulder, single-breasted suit jacket that was teamed with the pleated, cuffed pants fashioned after the Cary Grant look and the burgundy velvet smoking jacket.

Casual wear modelled at the Elements of Style show included this sweater vest with pleated corduroy pants. (Marie-Josee Crete photos)

Other designs from Avanzata and Zegna also incorporated those elements of style that speak of the Harry Rosen standards in clothing.

During his speech, Rosen pointed out that there were many people to thank for their efforts. In particular, he said many of the New York models who took part in the show were volunteering their services without pay in order to support the cause.

"It was a good experience for all of us who were involved with the event," Cooper said.

Another feature that made the show special was the fact that all of the show organizers were young entrepreneur business executives under the age of 30. The Elements of Style was the first fund raising event with which many of these young people had been involved.

"I think this helped us show the rest of Toronto that this age group is capable of organizing events such as this one. Besides the personal satisfaction you get from working on something from start to finish, you have the added incentive of ending up with something like this that was an absolute smash.

"This will certainly become an annual event. In fact, that night, a group of us sat down and began discussing the changes we would like to see happen. So, already the plans are underway and we are looking forward to next year."

Norfolk tweed-style jacket is worn with plus-fours to create an English country look.

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Boutique caters to variety of tastes

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Shari Walsh says that marketing and display are two major factors that contribute to the success of a product.

This philosophy is utilized at Sisley where Walsh works as the manager and buyer of the 110 Bloor St. W. boutique that boasts an atmosphere of relaxed elegance.

"We carry what is new in fashion along with the classics. In that way, we are able to cater to a variety of ages, tastes and figures. We carry checked suits for the older women and things like spandex for the younger," Walsh said.

"Another factor that works in our favor is that not only do we carry both the classics and the new styles but we also display them together. Consequently, our regular customers who normally wouldn't think of a mini as a classic gets used to the idea because other professional women are buying them. It does help to see them together."

Sisley is a company originally founded in Italy in the late '60s. There are only two locations in Canada — Toronto's Bloor Street and Ottawa's Rideau Centre — and both are independently owned.

The Sisley collection is characterized by a precise culture and geographical reference. From Moscow's Red Square, which was the theme of last winter's line, to the '89 Summer collection that sailed off to sunny, warm Capri, Sisley now hits the Big Apple for the Fall collection.

Picture the type of outfit that one would wear in the part of town where the people call a bar "a joint", a woman "a dame" and friends "the gang".

An atmosphere, a feeling, is created by the styles. The clothes speak of a lifestyle. The New York influence has been interpreted in such a way that one can either be sitting on a smokey fire escape playing a sax on the Lower East Side, protecting the territory with the Jets gang or training in the ring down at the gym with Joe and the boys.

The product reflects the '50s theme not only in its fabrics — mostly corduroys, velours and mole skin — but in its design as well. Short, fitted jackets are worn over full ankle-length skirts, dresses with low-cut rounded necklines that are dressed up with lace shawls.

Men's suits in black and white are Cotton Club style, leather jackets are aged and come in stone washed colors and pants have a rough look. The color scheme goes from mustard to earth tones, brick, bordeaux and outfits in red and black.

"In general, I would say that Canada is much more easy-going than the States and I also think that Bloor Street is much more fashion-oriented than New York."

Perhaps this is the reason why Sisley has only borrowed from the styles featured in the New York fashions as opposed to copying the exact styles.

"I know the press feels that Canada is behind the times when it comes to fashion, but I don't think that is so. In fact, Americans love to shop here. I have heard them say it is expensive but they still love Canada.

"Sisley is different. The line is casual with a dressy twist. The North American market is one of the most difficult to tackle. Basically, the consumer is more concerned with quality than fashion. For the most part, they seek the classic, more duarable styles."

Walsh explained that for the past three years since the business opened, she, as manager, has been trying to build the Sisley reputation in Toronto. Her efforts are beginning to pay off as the number of repeat customers is on the rise.

Walsh, who has worked for the owner of Sisley for the past six years, says she is excited about the coming Fall 90 line as "it is one of the nicest lines I've seen so far."

Black jersey is topped with a floral shirt which blends well with magenta jacket.

Creating atmosphere is part of Sisley's appeal.

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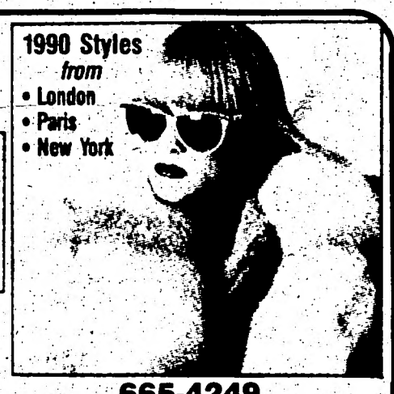

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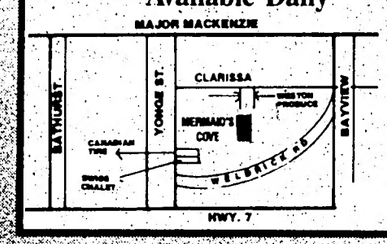

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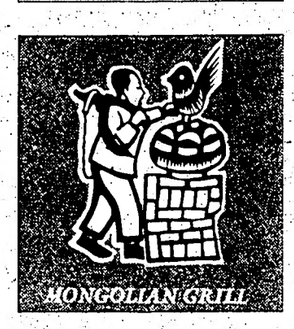
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Queen of Hearts unfolds like grand Italian opera

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jon Amiel's *Queen of Hearts* **is perhaps the ultimate love story.**

Ironic, biting, warm, romantic and empathetic, it alternates between comedy and tragedy. It's an altogether satisfying film which unfolds like a grand Italian opera.

Narrated by 10-year-old Eddie Lucca (Ian Hawkes), *Queen of Hearts* begins in an Italian village, where two lovers elope. As they're chased down a cobbled lane, Danilo (Joseph Long) and his beloved, Rosa (Anita Zagaria) retreat into a church, and frantically climb to the bell tower. In hot pursuit is Danilo's spurned rival, Barbariccia (Vittorio Amandola), a dagger in hand.

As Barbariccia approaches, Danilo and Rosa jump. They would rather die together than be separated. As fate would have it, a hay wagon passes by, saving them from certain death.

Nary a word is spoken in this scene, which is a throwback to the silent movie era. It's deliberately melodramatic, and it works like a charm.

Queen of Hearts cuts to a dreary neighborhood in London, where Danilo and Rosa have settled and opened an Italian-style cafe. Living with them and their children is Rosa's austere grandmother (Eileen Way), who disapproves of their marriage and dislikes the amiable Danilo.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, the film essentially turns on the sudden, unexpected intrusion of Barbariccia into their comfortable, comparatively happy lives. But Barbariccia is not necessarily a villain, although he's certainly dressed for the part. Danilo's weakness for gambling is the force which catapults him toward tragedy and, I might add, redemption.

Queen of Hearts is propelled forward by a series of clever scenes which establish its light, creamy Italian texture. I chuckled as I watched a frantic photographer at a wedding arranging his last, misbegotten picture; I roared with laughter as Nonno (Vittorio Duse), Danilo's flamboyant father, arrives with gifts of salami and cheese, and squeezes his grandson's cheeks in old country fashion; I was greatly amused by the rivalry between the licentious Nonno and Rosa's puritanical mother; I was riveted by Danilo's tense confrontation with Barbariccia, shocked by Eddie's involvement in it, and saddened when Bruno, Danilo's eldest son (Jimmy Lambert), betrays his father.

Amiel handles these crucial sequences quite deftly. Clearly, he's a director of uncommon talent. *Queen of Hearts* is proof positive of his gifts.

Newton Cable starts new show on Jewish news

By RON CSILLAG

Cathy Katz-Himelfarb

TORONTO —

Cable television watchers in the area of Metro Toronto served by Newton Cable may have noticed a new program on the air: Jewish Journal, a half-hour magazine of interviews, opinion and entertainment.

On the air since last spring, the show was recently shortened to 30 minutes from an hour and is broadcast on Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m. on Newton Cable's channel 10. The program is repeated at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Those involved with the show are all volunteers, says Cheryl Kupfer, program coordinator and chief writer.

"We're not out to convert anyone. We're trying to inform and entertain," Kupfer says.

The show's main host is Cathy Katz-Himelfarb, associate executive director of Aish HaTorah. Rotating the slot with her are Lori Palatnik, an Aish HaTorah staffer, and Cayle Chernin, an actress and freelance broadcaster.

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Each week, the show features interviews with representatives of local Jewish and Israeli-based organizations, examines local, national and international Jewish news and concerns, and brings viewers up to date on community events, Kupfer notes.

An interview in Hebrew is featured every other week, conducted by Amnon Hever, a history teacher at CHAT. There are regular appearances by someone from the Israeli consulate, with updates on news from Israel. And once a month, Bernie Farber of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, reports on community relations issues.

The show hopes to give another Jewish program in the city, Tapestry, broadcast Sunday afternoons on CITY-TV, a run for its money, Kupfer says.

Jewish Journal is received in about 15,000 homes in an area bound by Bathurst to Dufferin streets, and from Sheppard to Steeles streets — a part of Metro with a strong Jewish concentration.

So far, issues explored have included the Jewish poor, anti-Semitism, the Jewish singles scene, intermarriage and couples who have gone from being secular to religious.

Guests have included CJC national chairman Moshe Ronen, Israel's consul-general Benjamin Abileah and Robert Engel, chairman of Toronto Jewish Congress's Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

Interspersed are Hebrew songs, videotapes from Israel, exploring Jewish customs and holidays and the reading of the weekly parsha.

The show, Kupfer says, has two main thrusts: Israel and Judaism.

While the program is aired as part of Newton's obligation to community participation in cable TV, those involved with Jewish Journal are hoping sponsors will become interested in buying commercial time.

As well, organizers hope that eventually, the show will be picked up by Roger's, Toronto's largest cable company, Maclean-Hunter and Classicomm in Thornhill.

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Bayefsky exhibit probes the effect of war on people

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

Aba Bayefsky Revisited, a retrospective of forceful, gutsy works spanning the years from the 1940s to the present, reveals the artist as essentially a people person. The exhibition is at The Koffler Gallery until Nov. 30.

Bayefsky became an official Canadian Second World War artist while serving with the RCAF, and even his early works illustrate a profound concern for the human condition. While his contemporaries generally produced somewhat detached pictorial records of military action and destruction, he was more interested in probing the direct effect of war on people.

Bubba, executed 1948, sepia conte on paper. From the collecton of the artist.

He has never forgotten Belsen. Confronted by its horror when he entered the camp in 1944 with the 39th reconnaissance wing, he began on-the-spot sketches, later completing studio drawings and paintings like the rivetting Belsen Concentration Camp Pit, with its heap of blue-black skeletons carelessly tossed into a hole like so many sticks.

Chronicling the stark, almost monochromatic scenes was probably a catharsis. Certainly this was Bayefesky's testimony to what he had seen, calculated to shock and show what really happened. But he went on to paint other people, alive and interacting.

His Market paintings stem from growing up Jewish in downtown Toronto. "This is who I am," he affirms. And anyone who remembers Kensington as it was, will feel a surge of nostalgia looking at his butcher, meat saw in hand, sides of beef hung ready for cutting — or his woman checking out a shopkeeper's wares, skepticism in every line of her face and body. There is a universality in the market characters as they buy and sell and bargain, yet the thread of Kensington remains.

He rails against war. In the '50s he did a satirical series, Recruiting Posters, which is represented in the show by an offbeat, striking work. A masked skeleton stands among tinted eyeglasses (masks and glasses are disguises people use, Bayefsky notes), beckoning with a pitchfork in one hand and a string of masks in the other. See the World, the spectre invites, while everything around him explodes. In All Quiet on the Western Front, painted just last year, another skeleton, in helmet and jackboots, is totally menacing as he tramples on fragile skulls against a blood-red sky laced with barbed wire. Bayefsky is warning against a current escalation of hostilities in many countries, especially Israel.

The artist is neither imitator nor innovator. He confidently strides his own path.

He plumbs his own depths in an extraordinary self-portrait, done before the removal of a possibly malignant tumor. In the painting he stands, strained, enveloped in a tallis, surrounded by the Hebrew lettering of the kaddish. Fortunately the growth was benign.

Bayefsky's preoccupation with people is wide-ranging. He has done gentle, reflective studies of rabbis. And he started a colorful series on tattoed individuals here, then continued in Japan, which he describes as the world centre. Contrasting the attitudes in this country and abroad he says that here, a person has one little tattoo, perhaps a heart or star, and then may return months or years later for another. "In Japan, they won't touch you unless you agree to an entire pattern, carefully planned and executed over a period of time." Tattoo masters and their clients, he observes, "are just like any other people, some good, some bad."

He derides the critics for wanting to dictate public opinion rather than support the artist. Conference of the Arts, later renamed The Tastemakers, portrays a walrus, fox and rooster, dressed in proper business suits, arbitrarily declaring what to approve and what to condemn.

He discovers a wondrous aspect of humanity in legend. Intrigued by the Paul Bunyan story about the woodsman who was bigger, stronger and braver than anyone else, he has done numerous interpretations of this larger-than-life image. Contradicting U.S. hype, he insists that the Bunyan legend arose from a real-life Quebec woodsman.

Exploring the past, Bayefsky has also created linocuts and lithographs from native Indian tales, Icelandic sagas and tales from the Talmud. Several have been incorporated into fine book form with cooperation from authoritative writers and editors.

The Bayefsky exhibition at The Koffler, is an ingathering of key works from galleries and private collections across the country as well as from the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa.

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Diary of religious school teacher tells of horrors of Warsaw Ghetto

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

A CUP OF TEARS. A Diary of the Warsaw Ghetto by Abraham Lewin. Oxford, $28.50.

Among the 400,000 Jewish inmates of the Warsaw ghetto was a 47-year-old religious school teacher who, in the face of implacable horror, kept a record of the events, personalities, conditions, fears, and small joys of daily life.

A portion of this diary, written in Yiddish, covering the period from April, 1942, to January, 1943, was found hidden in a milk churn after the war.

Lewin was active in the ghetto underground archive which attempted to chronicle all aspects of ghetto life for future generations. "We gather every Sabbath, a group of activists in the Jewish community, to discuss our diaries and writings. We want our sufferings, these 'birth-pangs of the Messiah,' to be impressed upon the memories of future generations and on the memory of the whole world."

This desire to document the unbelievable was obsessive among those destined to perish. Anne Frank in Amsterdam, Emanuel Ringelblum in Warsaw, Hirsch Glick in the forest of Lithuania, all wrote words before they were killed which would imbue future generations with a deeper appreciation of the meaning of Jewish survival and loyalty. They said to us, in effect, this is how it was. Here's how we organized cultural activities in the ghetto, here are the words of the songs we sang. Here is how we went to our death defying our tormentors.

In 1943, when he was 83, Shimon Dubnow, author of the monumental *History of the Jews of Russia and Poland*, was marched with a group of Riga Jews to a mass grave. Before the German machine guns silenced him, he cried out this challenge to his fellow Jews "Open your eyes and ears; remember every detail, every name, every murmur! The color of the clouds, the hissing of the wind in the trees, the executioner's every gesture: The one who survives must forget nothing."

Lewin's searing and emotion-filled entries are not only illuminating as to what degree Jews were aware of their possible fate and how they reacted to the threat of deportation to the death camps. They are also an agonizing cry from the heart of a man of reason and culture who saw the unleashing of the beast.

He writes: "Those who are far away cannot imagine our bitter situation. They will not understand and will not believe that day after day thousands of men, women and children, innocent of any crime, were taken to their death . . . Almighty God! Why did this happen? And why is the whole world deaf to our screams?"

In a moving eulogy to a Jewish poet, delivered at a ghetto commemorative service, Lewin left us these defiant and undying words: "We wish to live on, to continue as free and creative men. This will be our test. If, under the thick layer of ashes our life is not extinguished, this will prove a triumph of the human over the inhuman and that our will to live is mightier than the will to destruction; that we are capable of overcoming all evil forces which attempt to engulf us."

This important book contains a long, helpful introduction by the editor who is Reader in International History at the London School of Economics.

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Crimes and Misdeameanors Allen's most Jewish film

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Woody Allen's 19th film, *'Crimes and Misdeameanors*, is probably his most Jewish one.

Two of his major characters, Judah Rosenthal and Cliff Stern, are Jewish to the core. And a third one is a practising rabbi.

Scenes of synagogue interiors and their sombre occupants, draped in prayer shawls and wearing yarmulkes, crop up time and time again. At one point, the camera pans on a yarmulke gracing the balding head of Allen himself.

And over a Passover seder, the meaning of the Holocaust and of faith are hotly debated by a religious Jew and his secular relatives.

Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in a scene from Allen's Crimes and Misdemeanors.

In *Crimes and Misdeameanors*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, Allen deftly mixes levity with deadly seriousness.

Judah Rosenthal (Martin Landau), a successful New York City ophthalmologist, has a problem. Dolores Paley (Anjelica Huston), his mistress, threatens to upset his cushy life if he doesn't leave his adoring wife (Claire Bloom).

Rosenthal, having had his fling, has no intention of breaking up his marriage. So what to do? He consults Rabbi Ben (Sam Waterson), who is going blind but whose moralistic vision of the universe remains crystal clear.

In desperation, he calls on Jack (Jerry Orbach), his sleazy brother, who suggests murdering Delores. Judah is aghast, but he's willing to toy with the idea.

Crimes and Misdeameanors flits between Judah's terrible dilemma and the travails of a smalltime documentary filmmaker and movie buff, Cliff Stern (Allen). Eventually, these disparate strands are neatly tied up in an attractive package.

Stern, a hang-dog look on his face, comes on as a shlemiel. His marriage is on the rocks; his career is going nowhere. He's working on a documentary about an obscure German-Jewish philosopher, and when his wife (Joanna Gleason) arranges a real job for him, he's none too happy. But, for the money, he agrees to produce a documentary about Lester (Alan Alda), his crass, wealthy brother-in-law, a TV producer.

While filming the documentary, which turns out to be more complex than Lester bargained for, Cliff meets Halley Read (Mia Farrow), an apparent kindred spirit with whom he falls in love. Stern is so passionate about her that he's willing to commit adultery — one of the misdeamanors in this film.

Crimes and Misdeameanors, which is set in Manhattan, Allen's usual locale, is an interesting amalgam of comical twists and turns and moody blues.

It's probably his most didactic film, speculating as it does on the nature of morality, good and evil, love and success.

The dialogue is sharp and bracing; the performances are more or less solid.

Allen is a delight to watch, the perennial victim.

I do not think I exaggerate in describing this as one of his best films. In *Crimes and Misdeameanors*, Allen achieves a fine balancing act between Stygian gloom and comic mastery.

It's a cinematic feat.

Invention of Poetry suffers lack of plot

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Moon is a failed poet, "the last of the great Celtic bards," and Gary is a burnt out major league baseball player. Both are alcoholics. Put them in a seedy hotel room, from which Moon has not strayed for eight years, and from which they do not escape.

Sound unlikely as the setting of a play? Well it is for the 90-minute production The Invention of Poetry, by Paul Quarrington, a joint presentation of the Citadel Theatre (Edmonton) and the Canadian Stage Company running at Theatre Upstairs on Berkeley Street until Nov. 12.

The play starts out with Moon (David Fox) dictating lines of poetry. "We come from the hills and we're heaven-going," he says to Gary (Michael Hogan), who beat them out on his portable typewriter. The dialogue is witty, the lines sometimes strike life's main currents, and Moon's poetry is a jumping off point for each to tell why they failed.

It's a worth while exercise if you are bedazzled enough by the beauty of the writing, and the matchless performances by Fox and Hogan, to overlook the lack of a plot and the other accoutrements of a drama. The production should really be billed as a Night of Poetry on Stage.

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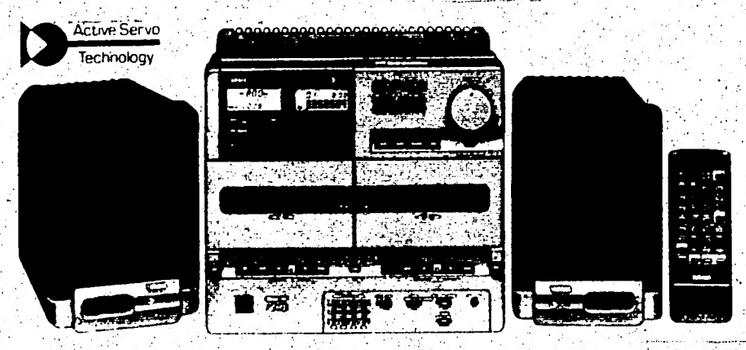

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Book portrays Barbra as ugly-lovely Brooklynite

By
FRANK RASKY

Barbra Streisand once told *Life* magazine something quite revealing about herself at the very beginning of her career in the early 1960s.

The ugly-beautiful Brooklynite, with the Nefertiti profile and the haunting, wailing *geshrie* of a singing voice, had just turned 20. Yet she already was a star playing a comic wallflower steno named Miss Marmelstein in her first Broadway hit musical, *I Can Get It For You Wholesale*.

"I'm a bit coarse, a bit low, a bit vulgar, and a bit ignorant," she said. "I'm also part princess, sophisticate, elegant and controlled. I appeal to everyone."

It all proved to be true. All, that is, except for her last sentence.

Not everybody, it turns out, was gaga about Barbra.

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She had a knack for arousing the latent sadism in a number of detractors.

One Broadway drama critic, **Stanley Kaufmann**, deplored her brash and brassy ways, and then sliced her down causatically: "She really ought to be called Barbra Strident."

Another Broadway meanie, the infamous **John Shimon** of *New York* magazine, was more corrosive: "She has the profile of an anteater. Her speaking voice seems to have graduated from the Brooklyn Conservatory of Yentaism. And her acting consists of fishily thrusting out her lips."

The usually gushy film critic, **Rex Reed**, furious because she'd kept him waiting for an interview, reviled her as "a rude, gum-snapping, banana-eating egomaniac," and wound up his hatchet job with a mordant chop: "To know her is not necessarily to love her."

Some of her fellow actors took delight in poleaxing her. The normally amiable **Walter Matthau**, her leading man in *Hello, Dolly!*, was most irascible: "The trouble with Barbra is she became a star long before she became an actress. Which is a pity, because if she had learned her trade properly, she might have become a competent actress instead of a freak attraction, like a boa constrictor. I'd love to work with her again in something appropriate. Perhaps *Macbeth*."

Even her lover, **Omar Sharif**, couldn't resist giving her a twist of the knife. While playing opposite her in *Funny Girl*, the Arab was so infatuated with the Jewish actress, he seriously contemplated converting to Judaism.

But when their affair was over, he ungallantly told the press: "She's a monster . . . but a fascinating monster."

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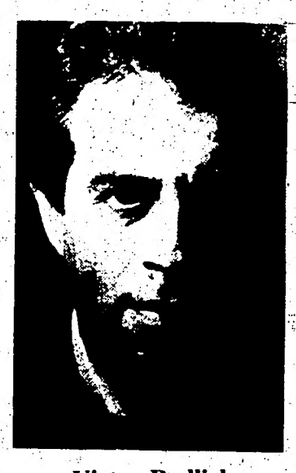
On the other hand, there was never any doubt about her box office appeal. *Variety*, that bottom-line bible of showbiz, raved about her ability to compete with the Beatles and single-handedly make "a dilley of a Dolly."

Barbra Streisand



Victor Redlick

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Joseph Morgenstern, the astute *Newsweek* critic, called her an original with a flip, hip flavor that he admiringly termed "pure oddball." It allowed her to sing the old chestnut, *Happy Days Are Here Again*, as a lover's dirge of such heartbreak that it raised goosepimples and left nary a dry eye in the house.

Pauline Kael, the very tough film critic of the sophisticated *New Yorker* magazine, likewise hailed Streisand for her myth-making singularly as an actress. According to Kael, she was at her peak in *The Way We Were* as a clangorous, frizzy-haired Jewish activist who conquers — and then abandons — the uptight all-American blond WASP played by **Robert Redford**.

In that 1973 movie, wrote Kael, Streisand was a "painfully vulnerable woman of great sweetness, so sensually fresh, so multi-radiant, her fast sass both defensive and aggressive in the same breath . . . She has the class to be herself, a blunt purity that makes her the greatest camera subject on the contemporary screen."

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The many facets of the protean, talented actress, singer and comedienne are revealed in a balanced fashion by New York Times pop music contributor **Shaun Considine** in an engrossing paperback book. It is *Barbra Streisand: The Woman, The Myth, The Music* (Bantam Books Canada; 412 pages; $5.95).

She was born **Barbara Joan Streisand** (the second "a" was dropped later to make her name stand out on a marquee). Her father, **Emanuel Streisand**, was a high school English teacher with an interest in the theatre. Her mother, **Diana Rosen**, was a cantor's daughter frustrated in her ambition to be a pop singer.

When her father suddenly died of an epileptic seizure at 35, Barbra was just 15 months old. Her mother was compelled to find work as a bookkeeper, and so Barbra was looked after each day by grandparents.

Her *bubbie* couldn't handle the obstreperous girl. "She called me *fabrent* — Yiddish for 'on fire,'" Barbra recalled. Indeed, she burned to escape from her own reflection in the mirror as a crosseyed, big-nosed ugly duckling, and she was on fire to flee from her mother's wretched poverty in the slum-bound Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

Years later when she was a superstar, worth an estimated $75 million, she still had a recurring nightmare of being tossed into the poorhouse. Considine tells the pathetic story of how the rich pennypincher was so frugal she recycled Christmas cards. She'd cross out the sender's name on a last year's card, write in her own, and blithely mail it out. She was so thrifty that she continued to use stationery bearing the letterhead, "Barbra Streisand Gould," years after her divorce from her actor husband, **Elliott Gould**.

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Two episodes in her biography I found particularly fascinating.

One was her romantic dalliance with Canada's prime minister, **Pierre Trudeau**, whom she met at the London premiere of *Funny Girl* in 1969. The bachelor intellectual, who then drove a motorcycle to work and was partial to sliding down the banisters of the Parliament Building, appealed to Streisand's sense of power and fun.

After the pair dated in New York, Trudeau inivited her to spend a weekend in Ottawa.

She arrived in the capital accompanied by three trunks of clothes, two of which were crammed with minks, foxes, a sable — practically every fur she owned. "Barbra enjoyed putting on the dog with Trudeau," said one source. "In Canada, he gave her the full visiting-dignitary treatment — the limos, the Mounted Police escort. She went to hear him speak in Parliament, and to the ballet."

Every morning she tore through the newspapers and cut out the photographs of them together. She wanted to be sure that her mother and her relatives back home got to see every printed item.

With Trudeau, Barbra went so far as to fantasize about becoming first lady of the land. "I thought it would be fantastic," she said. "I'd have to learn how to speak French. I would do only movies made in Canada. I had it all figured out."

When asked what ended the dream, the actress replied, "Certain realities."

Considine writes: "It was *cold* in Canada, and the pay for the prime minister's job was paltry compared to her wages. There was also the matter of official protocol.

"As a politician's wife she was expected to walk in his shadow and to keep her mouth closed, on diplomatic alert at all times. Phooey! She was from Brooklyn. When she had an opinion to offer, she gave it."

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I was also intrigued by the biography's account of how Streisand came to direct and star in *Yentl*. It took her 15 years of badgering, persuasion and resolute tenacity to get a $14.5 million production of the musical film, based on the **Isaac Bashevis Singer** story of a rabbi's daughter with the "soul of a man and body of a woman."

She was inspired to do it because the impending bar mitzvah of her son, **Jason Emanuel Gould**, led her to explore her religious roots. She was rejected time and again by Hollywood sceptics.

Typically, an executive from Orion Studios scoffed, "The trials and tribulations of Barbra Streisand as a girl rabbi do not strike me as a commercial picture. I don't think the picture would be a hit — even in Tel Aviv."

Other cynics derided it as "Barbra's Folly" and *Tootsie on the Roof*.

Yet Streisand was not disheartened. She persevered in conducting personal research. As the biography notes, "Like a peripatetic bee flitting from flower to flower, soaking up a bit of Talmud here, a Torah portion there, she consulted rabbis all over the country in her quest for instant education in Judaism."

Molly Picon, the veteran actress of New York's Yiddish theatre, and Streisand's script writer, **Rabbi Chaim Potok**, author of *The Chosen*, were especially helpful in reinforcing her sense of Jewishness. Her odyssey ended in 1981, when United Artists finally agreed to finance the movie, featuring **Amy Irving** and **Mandy Patinkin**, with music by **Michel Legrand**.

Though the movie won her no Academy Awards, it did earn Streisand several triumphs.

She triumphed as the co-producer of a mass-appeal movie, with the critic of *People* magazine offering the salute: "Barbra Streisand gives *Yentl* a heart that sings and a spirit that soars."

She triumphed by winning the Golden Globe Award as best director, being awarded the foreign press trophy ahead of the seasoned runners-up: **Ingmar Bergman** for *Fanny And Alexander*; **James L. Brooks** for *Terms of Endearment*; **Peter Yates** for *The Dresser*; and **Mike Nichols** for *Silkwood*.

The supreme triumph was the accolade from **Steven Spielberg**, who congratulated her with the tribute: "This is the greatest directorial debut since **Orson Welles'** *Citizen Kane*."

At 47, Streisand seems to be carving for herself a two-pronged career. Currently, she is set to direct and star in the movie version of Pat Conroy's bestselling novel, *The Prince Of Tides*, portraying a psychiatrist. Her psychiatrist will not sing.

"Singing is no big deal," says **Streisand, who has always maintained that acting and directing are much more creative. "Singing is only wind and noise. I open my mouth and the sound comes out."**

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This week's tip of the hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Montreal playwright **Aviva Ravel** will answer questions following a concert reading of her delightful comedy, *My Romanian Cousin*, presented by the Jewish-oriented Medina Theatre Ensemble Nov. 12 at Holy Blossom Temple (667-8347).

Victor Redlick plays the vicious murderer in the revival of **George Ryga's** prize-winning drama about the plight of Canada's native people, *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*, opening Nov. 9 at Hart House Theatre (978-8668).

Canada's foremost cellist, **Denis Brott**, will perform **Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations** and **David Popper's** *Hungarian Rhapsody* as well as other favorites at a Toronto Syrinx Concert Nov. 16 at Metro Central YMCA (921-5171).

Israel-born viola player **Rivka Golani** will perform at a Music Toronto Concert Nov. 19 at St. Lawrence Centre (971-5027).

And mazel tov to **Mark Lupinsky**, a 29-year-old medical intern at East General Hospital, who will be the violin soloist performing with the North York Symphony Nov. 11 and 12 at Minkler Auditorium, Finch campus of Seneca College (491-8877).

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I bow out with two exit lines by Canadian authors on critics.

Poet **Louis Dudek**: "A critic at best is a waiter at the great table of literature."

Historian **Pierre Berton**: "My publisher **Jack McClelland** told me early in the game not to read book reviews — just to measure them."

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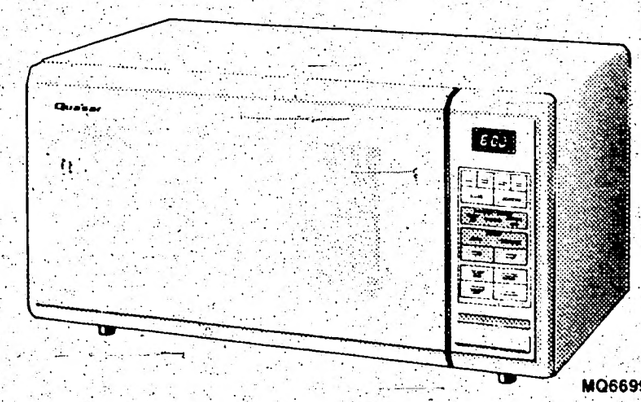

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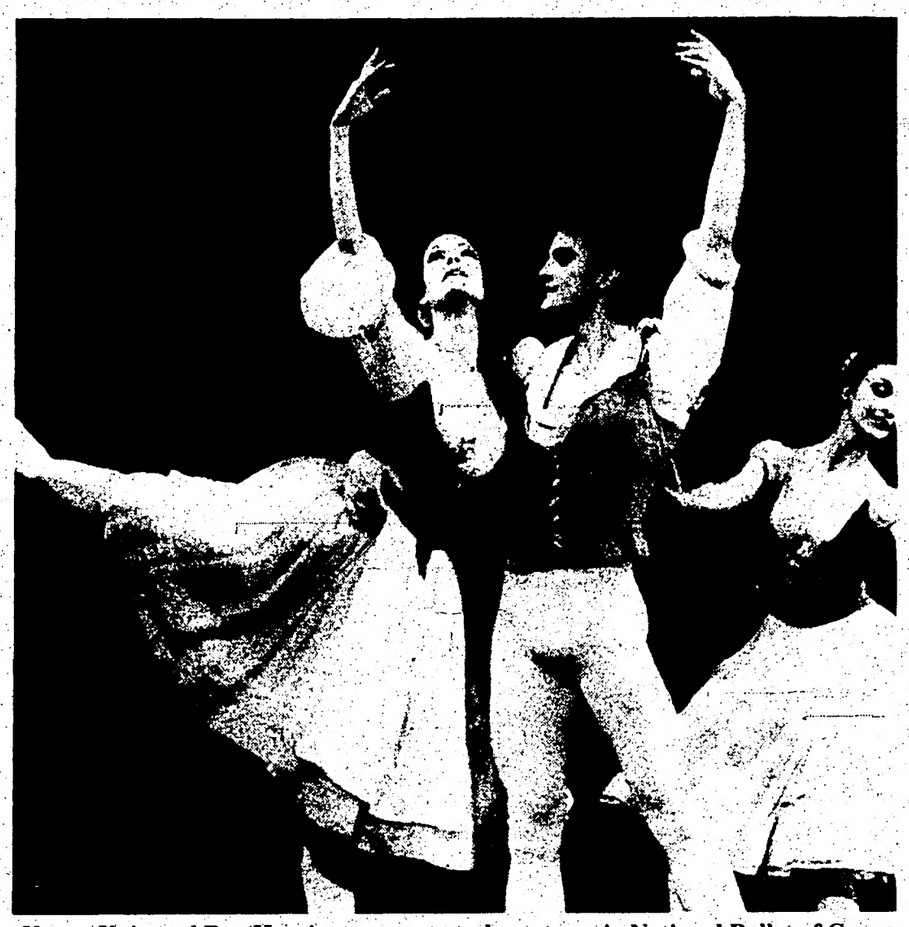

Karen Kain and Rex Harrington are superb partners in National Ballet of Canada's season-opening production of Giselle.

TORONTO — The title role of Giselle — a naive peasant girl who dies crazed when jilted by a duke and then forgives him when she returns as a ghostly spirit — is the Ophelia and Lady of the Camellias of ballet.

"*Giselle*," wrote the late eminent dance critic, Edwin Denby, "gives a great ballerina a superb chance to captivate, to dazzle, and to touch the heart."

Karen Kain performs that feat plus more in the revival of the 148-year-old romantic classic, which opened the National Ballet of Canada's fall season last week at the O'Keefe Centre.

At 38, the prima ballerina from Hamilton has never been so totally spellbinding.

By now, we take for granted her technical brilliance, which enables her to command our complete attention with authority as soon as she steps onstage.

But here her acting skill reaches new heights and plumbs more emotional depths.

Her first act mad scene, when she discovers her betrayal by the philandering Duke Albrecht, is heart-gouging.

From a trusting, carefree teenager who blows kisses at her false lover, she is initially petrified with disbelief, like a helpless doe suddenly frozen still by an approaching headlight.

She then runs through a gamut of emotions in mime — beseeching the deceiver to tell her it's not true; holding her head in her hands; desperately clutching at the air as though pleading with fate; racing frantically to and fro; doubling up with laughter and then tears; dancing in a daze as though sleep-walking; grasping at the duke's gold-crested sword; dying in the arms of her sobbing mother.

In the second act, we see her transformed into an ethereal, otherworldly ghost dancer in a white veiled wedding gown. At a moonlit forest glade, she is being initiated into a band of virginal zombies known as Wilis headed by their haughty Queen Myrtha.

The French theatre critic, Theophile Gautier, was inspired to write the libretto for *Giselle* after reading the fanciful description of these ghostly creatures given by Heinrich Heine, the Jewish-German poet.

Heine called them "dance-loving young maidens who die before they reach the bridal bed" as a result of being cheated by their faithless lovers. Unable to rest peacefully in their graves at night, the vengeful spirits "become divinely beautiful and deadly brides who danced men to death."

But when the remorseful Albrecht heaps flowers on her grave, Giselle defies the command of Queen Myrtha to lure the penitent duke to his death. Instead, she has compassion for him. She playfully pelts him with white myrtle flowers, the sacred symbols of Venus, the goddess of love. Then she destroys the fatal power of the Wilis by dancing a duet of life with him until daybreak.

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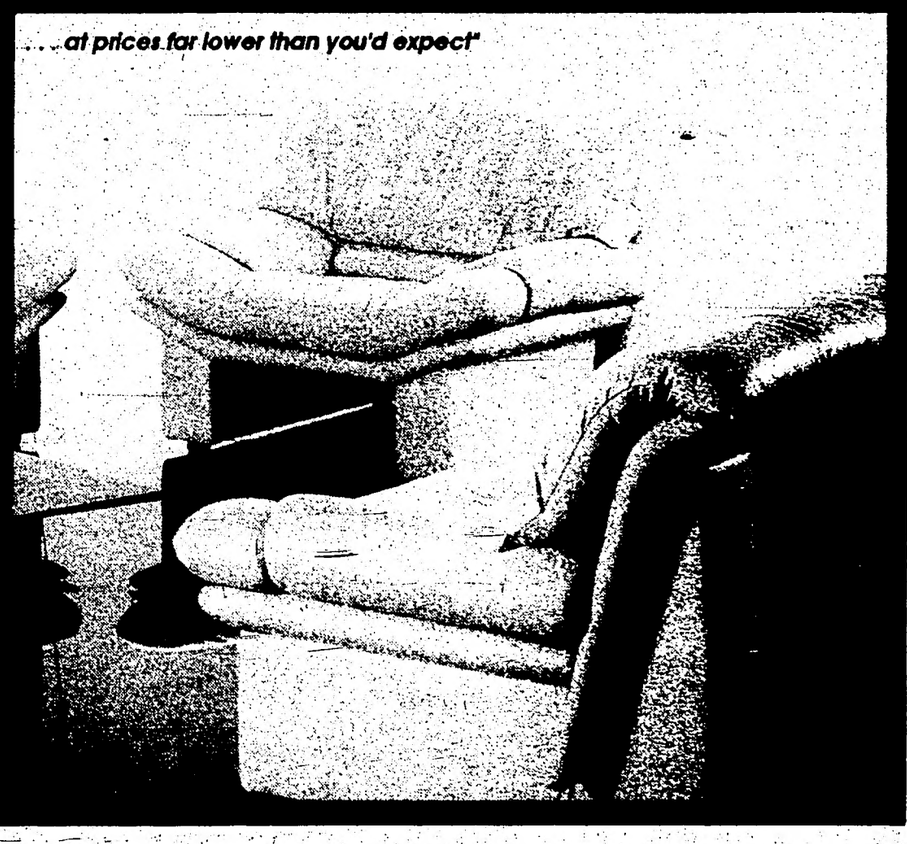

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More Jews there now than before war

Jewish life in Estonia is focus of TV documentary

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Estonia, one of the Baltic state annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940, was declared Judenrein, or "Jew-free," by the Nazis in 1944.

"For all their punctiliousness, the Germans were not quite accurate in their bookkeeping. Seven Jews, somehow or other, managed to survive the Holocaust in Estonia.

Forty-four years on, Jewish life in Estonia, though moribund, is far from dead, as *One More Generation*, a TVOntario documentary to be broadcast on Nov. 15 at 9 p.m., proves.

To the probable chagrin of old Nazis, more Jews live in Estonia today than before the Second World War — some 4,400 compared to about 5,000.

An influx of Jews from neighboring regions of the Soviet Union accounts for the numerical paradox. So when the ledger is tallied, the Nazis failed abysmally in Estonia.

But as *One Generation More* demonstrates, the Jewish community is relatively weak, having been intimidated and subdued by Soviet atheism. Until quite recently, Jews were not permitted to practice their religion and culture openly. With the onset of glasnost and perestroika, the situation has changed for the better.

As the process of democratization in Estonia has moved foward, so has the pace and tempo of Jewish life. *One Generation More*, which is part of the Human Edge series (*Voices From Gaza*), revolves around a young Jewish couple, Gidon and Esther, who are in the forefront of reviving Jewish life in that Baltic republic. Thanks to their efforts, a New York rabbi arrives in Talljnn, the Estonian capital, to instruct members of the community how to conduct a ritual Passover meal. "You can't imagine what they don't know," observes Gidon, a man who bears a resemblance to Natan (Anatoly) Sharansky.

Gidon is the chief editor of a Jewish newspaper, the existence of which is a sign of the times, and a member of the new Jewish Cultural Society. Esther is a surgeon.

Joan Churchill, an American filmmaker, presumbly chose to zero in on them because they're committed, involved, educated, articulate and speak English.

As *One Generation More* **unfolds, Gidon speaks of the future with a sense of dread, suggesting that the failure of glasnost will imperil him and his fellow Jews. Gidon and his wife want to remain in Estonia and build on the ashes of the past. "But tomorrow, everything can change," he warns.**

The camera pans on an auditorium. Passover wine in small plastic cups is passed around. Esther translates the Passover story recited by the rabbi. Four girls dance the hora.

Later, a Jewish woman expresses surprise at having seen so many Jews in one single place. Another woman says that Jews used to live in fear and concealed their Jewishness. Now, she notes, Jewish children proudly proclaim it.

Esther reappears, claiming that the revival of Jewish life in Estonia requires the committment of one more generation. But Jews continue to leave for the West. In a tearful scene at the railway station, a family bids adieu to relatives.

Intermarriage is taking a toll as well. Esther's brother, a doctor, is wed to an Estonian. Esther disapproves of the marriage.

She and Gidon visit the Klooga concentration camps, where "Soviet" victims of the Holocaust perished. No mention is made of Jews. Gidon speaks of the Estonian collaborators who rounded up and murdered Jews with "great pleasure."

As *One Generation More* concludes, Gidon's family celebrates a seder for the first time in many years. An elderly man sitting at the table attributes the change in climate to Mikhail Gorbachev.

Will it last? No one knows. For the Jews of Estonia, the future is clouded with uncertainty.

National Ballet season opens with outstanding Karen Kain

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With the coming of dawn, she vanishes airborne into the forest. She leaves behind the sorrowing Albrecht, forlorn but forgiven for his duplicity by the redeeming power of love. Having gained a sense of responsibility, the humbled nobleman walks away, dropping a white myrtle flower to the ground, as though saying farewell to Giselle.

As Albrecht, Rex Harrington, the company's handsome, 27-year-old principal dancer, lacks the dramatic magnetism that Erik Bruhn and Rudolf Nureyev imparted to the role in their heyday. But his matinee-idol profile, which lends a certain stiffness to his acting, becomes an asset.

"Sexy Rexy," as he is known to his many fans, suggests just the kind of good-looking, spoiled charmer who might trifle with the affections of an innocent girl — not maliciously but because he's immature.

As Queen of the Wilis, Gizella Witkowsky was a bit shaky at first when dancing on *pointe*. But she recovered her equilibrium and soared into heroic jumps and *entrechats* as deftly as Celia Franca did when portraying the imperious role.

Victoria Bertram, who frequently plays comic characters, was magnificent in her tragic portrayal of Giselle's mother. And the corps de ballet deservedly won a round of applause in the *middle* of a movement, a rare happening indeed. As Wilis, not a single one of them faltered when hopping in arabesque, their back legs remaining impeccably extended throughout.

But the standing ovation and the bravos at the final curtain were rightly directed at Karen Kain. The spellbinder of dance drama was nothing less than sublime.

BPO to play in Israel

TEL AVIV (JPFS) — For the first time in its history, the famed Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is to come to Israel, in April 1990. Israeli pianist and conductor Daniel Barenboim is scheduled to conduct six concerts.

At a Tel Aviv press conference, Barenboim spoke of the unique contribution German music has made to European culture over the last 200-300 years.

The program will contain music by Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms and Bruckner — but no Wagner. Although Wagner died in 1883, he is not played (in Israel) because his music is too inextricably linked with Nazism, and so is too painful for those who suffered. Why play what hurts people?" Barenboim said.

He is to be the soloist at a joint Berlin-Israel Philharmonic concert conducted by Zubin Mehta. The two were together when the IPO firs played in Berlin in 1971 and it was fitting, Barenboim said, that they should be together at such a historic moment.

Prior to its arrival in Israel, the German orchestra is to give a concert in Cairo with Barenboim on the podium.

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Residences of Washington, Wilson in small town

Virginia boasts presidents' birthplaces

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

STAUNTON, Va. —

If you plan to drive to Florida this fall or early winter, stop in Virginia for a few days. You can visit the birthplaces of eight United States presidents here.

In this small town of about 22,000 people, southwest of Washington, the 28th president of the United States was born in 1856. Woodrow Wilson, who was president from 1913 to 1921, spent his early years in a large mansion built in 1846. The house contains mementoes of the Wilson family and includes exhibits from Wilson's life as a teacher, statesman and president. In the carriage house, the visitor can see the president's 1919 Pierce-Arrow limousine. The house is at 24 North Coalter St.

Better known is the place where first president George Washington spent his youth and later purchased the Potomac River plantation known as Mount Vernon. Washington was born in Westmoreland County in 1732. This was the Popes Creek Plantation on the Potomac River, which had been in the family since 1656. The house was burned in 1799.

Mount Vernon, just outside the city of Washington in Alexandria, was greatly enlarged by George Washington and is furnished with many of the original furnishings owned by the president and his wife Martha.

Thomas Jefferson, the third U.S. president, from 1801 to 1809, was born in Charlottesville in 1768, near the house which he built later on a thousand-acre plantation granted to his father in 1735. Monticello, a 35-room mansion he designed himself, gives a view of the University of Virginia which he founded and also designed. The house contains many ingenious contrivances and furnishings of the period.

At Orange, slightly southwest of Washington, lived James Madison, the fourth president. He was not born there for his mother went from Montpelier, near Orange, to her mother to give birth in 1751. There is only a marker at this Port Royal location. Montpelier, which was built in 1760, is not open to the public, but there is a James Madison Museum at 129 Caroline St. in Orange, with Madison's life story. The family cemetery at Montpelier can be visited.

Another Virginian became the fifth president. James Monroe's actual birthplace near Washington does not exist anymore, but his home Ashlawn in Charlottesville, can be seen. The property is known for its boxwood garden. Thomas Jefferson helped Monroe design the house in 1799. There is a James Monroe Law-Office Museum and Library with a large collection from his early life and presidency at Fredericksburg, near Washington.

William Henry Harrison was the ninth president for only one month. He died in April 1841. He was born in Charles City in the southern part of the state in the family mansion Berkeley in 1726.

The 10th president, John Tyler, was president from 1841 to 1845. He was born nearby at Greenway in 1790 but his birthplace is not open to the public. He bought Sherwood forest in Charles City in 1841, and it is believed to be still occupied by the Tyler family. It is known as the longest frame house in the country, 300 feet long, and has a 68-foot ballroom.

There is only a roadside marker to show where Zachary Taylor, the 12th president, was born in 1784. It is near Gordonsville on the Montebello estate. The records show he was born while the family was moving to Kentucky, in a log house belonging to a cousin. The cabin is now a guest house on the Montebello estate and is not open to the public.

The state of Virginia has many other attractions, and many more historic homes, including some of the early plantations along the James River, where the Pilgrims first settled in the 1620s.

New resort to open soon at Walt Disney World

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. —

A new resort complex featuring four hotels and spacious meeting rooms debuted this fall when the Walt Disney World Swan opened its doors to guests of the Vacation Kingdom.

Linked by Disney's transportation system to a new entrance at Epcot Center's World Showcase, the complex will offer more than 3,500 guest rooms and 305,000 square feet of convention space when it's completed in the fall of 1990.

The 12-storey Swan resorts, designed by architect Michael Graves and operated by Westin Hotels & Resort, features 758 guest rooms to open in November. Located on the edge of a tranquil lake and topped by two giant swan statues, the Swan will be paired with a second Graves-designed hotel, the 27-storey Walt Disney World Dolphin hotel, to open July 4, 1990 with 1,509 rooms. The Dolphin, with its signature pair of 6-storey tall Dolphins, will be operated by Sheraton Corporation.

Next year marks the debut of Disney's Beach Club and Yacht Club resorts, with 1,214 guest rooms and 52,000 square feet of meeting space operated by Walt Disney World Resorts.

The two vacation hotels, designed by architect Robert A. M. Stern, recreate the atmosphere of relaxed summer days at the turn of the century. Disney's Yacht Club Resort, to open in summer 1990, exudes the clapboard charm of New England summer cottages.

"The Beach Club and Yacht Club will be to New England what the Grand Floridian is to turn-of-the-century Florida," said Bob Small, Walt Disney World executive vice-president of Resorts, referring to Disney's opulent Grand Floridian Beach Resort, which opened in June 1988.

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Travel

Preparing for 1994 Olympics

Norway provides new skiing facilities for enthusiasts

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

LILLEHAMMER, Norway —

This city of 22,000 people, 180 kilometres (108 miles) north of Norway's capital city of Oslo, will be the site of the 1994 Winter Olympics. Skiers this winter can try out some of the new facilities being built for this event.

While Norway is not well known in Canada as a ski region, nevertheless there has been skiing there, as legends report, for some 4,000 years. There are rock carvings 2,500 years old showing skis. The sport was brought to North America in the mid-19th century by Norwegian immigrants.

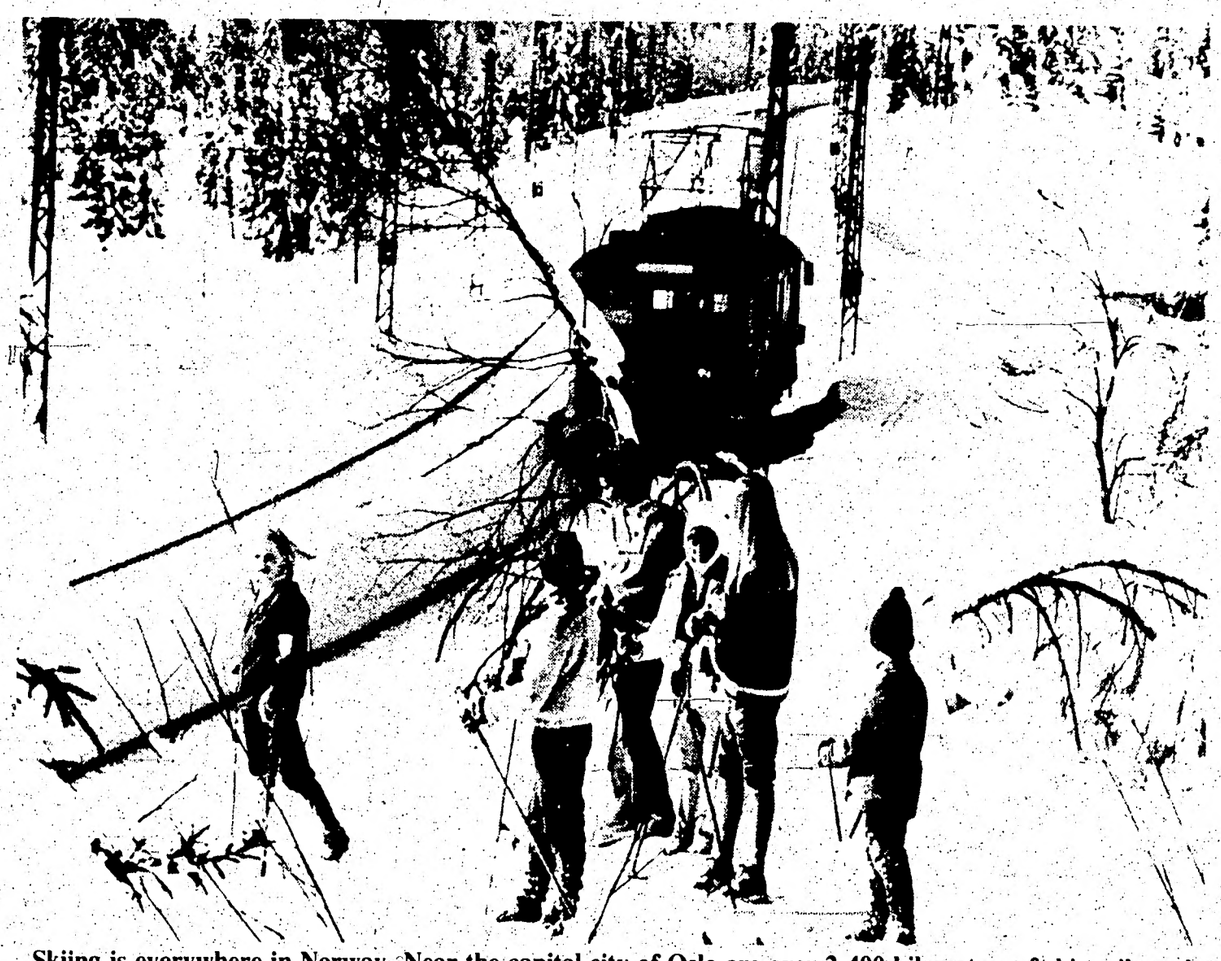
At Lillehammer and its environs are some 250 miles (400 km) of cross-country ski trails, many of which are floodlit for night skiing, and numerous downhill slopes. New trails have been built in the past year in preparation for the 1994 Olympics, and downhill drops of almost 3,000 feet (850 metres) are on the new trails. New ski jumps are being constructed, as well as facilities for luge, bobsled and hockey competitions.

Skiing in Norway is available almost everywhere in the southern part of the country, including in its capital city. Access is by road and railway to Alpine ski terrains as well as cross-country trails. There are ski festivals at various locations from late December to mid-April and ski races such as the hut-to-hut events of the Norwegian Fountain Touring Club.

Chalets across country

There is good skiing in northern Norway as well from Trondheim to well above the Arctic Circle at such places as Tromso and Narvik, a mountainous region along the Norwegian Sea. Some have ski lifts and winter camping facilities.

There are chalets all over the country for the skiing visitor as well as small hotels and luxury hotels in the major cities. Special ski and accommodation packages are available throughout the winter season, and some tour operators have inclusive tour packages for skiers including air fare from Canadian or American cities.



Skiing is everywhere in Norway. Near the capital city of Oslo are over 2,400 kilometres of ski trails and streetcars to take you there.

In Oslo and other cities there are also many places for sightseeing which are open in winter. For instance, there are ship museums in Oslo where Viking ships over 1,000 years old are found in good condition, as well as more modern ships used in Polar exploration.

The legendary voyages across the Pacific Ocean from South America on balsam rafts were duplicated in the 1946 period by Thor Heyerdahl. He and five companions made the journey on a balsam raft from Callao, Peru, to French Polynesia, a distance of nearly 5,000 miles (8,000 km). The raft is in its own museum in Oslo.

Skiers can even visit a ski museum at Holmenkollen Ski Jump, where there are skis on display used by Polar explorers Nansen and Amundsen.

The Norwegian Folk Museum has 150 wooden buildings from all parts of the country including a 12th century wooden church. The indoor part of the museum has a variety of items including ancient tapestries and artifacts from Lapland.

Along the railway from Oslo to Bergen on the seacoast there are several ski resorts, Geilo and Voss, with both ski slopes and cross-country trails, good accommodations and even ski schools. There is not much skiing at Bergen itself, but the old town, with an international airport, is worth a visit, for its medieval trading centre and modern aquarium.

Bergen is in fjord country and has a mountain funicular railway from which there are breathtaking views of the town. In medieval times the town was a centre of commerce, and you can visit the wooden houses where the merchants lived and the alcoves in which they slept. There is also Bergenhus, a castle-like building where 12th century Norwegian kings lived. It was restored about a century ago and is now open to visitors.

One of the finest small aquariums in Europe is here on the waterfront where you can see not only a variety of large and small fish, but also view them from below the water surface from windows which line the large seawater tank. There I watched seals cavorting deep in the water as if I was in a submarine.

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By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

For Jew or gentile, Israel is a fascinating country to visit. It is safer than most American cities, and its national airline has a security record second to none.

That was the consensus of numerous travel industry personnel at an educational seminar for travel agents held recently at the Hilton Hotel.

The event — sponsored by Diamond Tours and Safaris, Israel Government Tourist Office, El-Al Airlines, Hyatt International Hotels and Sheraton Hotels — attracted over 75 travel agents from Toronto.

According to Debbie Vadas of the Israel Government Tourist Office, the purpose of the seminar was to provide travel agents with more information on Israel and to clear up any misconceptions about the country.

For example, Arie Raif, president of Diamond Tours and Safaris, pointed out that it is safer to walk just about anywhere in Israel than in most U.S. cities.

Israel is one of the best travel markets in the world, he said. But he urged the travel agents to recommend guided tours for their customers. "There is too much to see in Israel for the traveller to do on his own."

Yehuda Shen, director of Israel Government Tourist Office in Canada, said the current unrest does not put tourists in any danger. It was ironic, he added, that the media who love to malign Israel consider the place a real mecca to work in. "Every foreign correspondent loves to be in Israel," he said.

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Important to book well ahead

Winter cruises to warms spots are proving popular

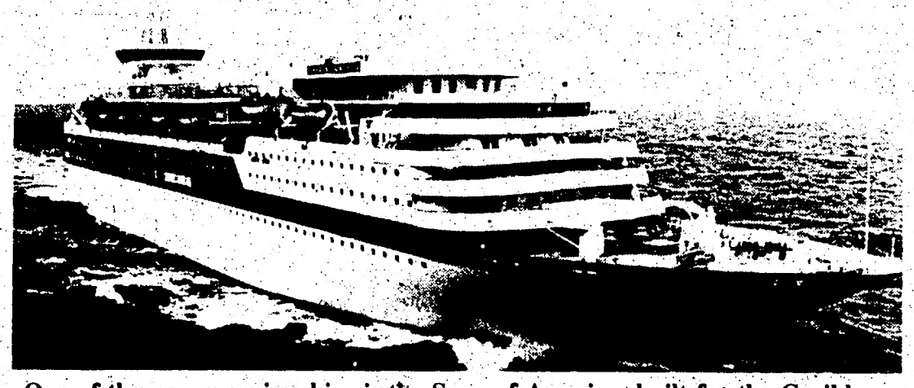
By
JAMES MONTAGNES

FORT LAUDERDALE —

This winter Royal Viking will enter the 10 and 11-day cruise market to points in the Caribbean such as Barbados. This time period appears to becoming popular.

These longer cruises stop at a number of islands on the way south, allowing sightseeing on French, Dutch, British and American islands. Fares can range from about $2,000 to $7,000 per person, depending on cabin and deck space as well as the kind if ship.

The popularity of winter cruises to warm spots for citizens of Canada and the United States means you should book with your travel agent as early in the year as possible, or even a year ahead for the space you want at the price you want to pay. Most cruise ships are filled months ahead. This is especially true if you want a cruise for year-end festivities, when special entertainment is supplied on many ships.



One of the newer cruise ships is the Song of America, built for the Caribbean winter trade.

Almost any day of the week cruise ships leave ports in the Miami area on trips lasting from three to 11 days. Others leave less frequently from cruise ports on the Florida west coast at Tampa. And still other ships leave from various island ports such as San Juan, Puerto Rico, Montego Bay, Jamaica, or New York. The choice is wide, and some steamship lines include in their rates airline prices to departure port. Your travel agent can tell you the bargains available.

There are ships operated by U.S., British, Norwegian, French, Dutch and other cruise lines. Some ships have special entertainment, or arrange for informative sessions on the islands to be visited, see bird life, art collections aboard, and a variety of musical events. Practically all cruise ships are equipped to meet the needs of the fitness enthusiast.

For vacationers who do not like staying in different hotels every few nights while visiting different destinations, the cruise is an ideal way to travel. You stop at different islands, visit a variety of port cities, and yet the ship is your hotel where you sleep each night. You need not eat all your meals aboard ship — although food is always in sight from early morning till after midnight — but can enjoy meals on a variety of islands at resort hotels or everyday restaurants.

The ship you plan to travel on and the ports to be touched at will determine what you ought to pack for a cruise trip. Most cruise ships suggest casual daytime clothing, but dress for evening meals aboard ship, men with jacket and tie, women with dress or skirt, slacks and blouse. Some ships have formal evenings, which may require dinner jacket for men, cocktail dress for the ladies.

Almost all cruise ships have costume party evenings, so if you plan to participate and have an interesting costume to wear, bring it along. Most passengers joining the fun think up costumes from whatever is available.

For shore excursions have comfortable footwear. Do not wear extremely abbreviated shorts or bathing suits for anyplace other than the beach — scanty dress or short shorts may show disrespect for local traditions. A sweater or windbreaker can be useful on days at sea that are not too warm. Don't forget binoculars and cameras.

When you know where your cruise will take you, read something about the various places where the ship will stop, so that you will have an idea of what to look for and the people you will meet when you go ashore.

Miami, NY in cruise packages

MIAMI —

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line offers an array of pre- and post-cruise packages in four cities — Miami, Orlando, New York and San Juan.

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Orlando stays can be incorporated before or after cruises from Miami. Passengers have a choice of two or three nights at five resort hotels: Sonesta Village, Orlando Marriott, Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress, Hyatt Orlando and Hilton at Walt Disney World Village.

The Orlando area offers something for every member of the family, from Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom and EPCOT, Wet 'n Wild and Sea World to nearby Cypress Garden's Great American Ski Show, Busch Gardens' African theme park and the Kennedy Space Center.

Passengers whose Royal Caribbean cruise leaves from San Juan can spend two or more pre- or post-cruise days at any of four San Juan hotels, including Condado Plaza Hotel & Casino, El San Juan Hotel & Casino, Hyatt Regency Cerromar Beach and Radisson Normandie Hotel San Juan.

In addition to its natural wonders, San Juan is a sightseeing delight. In Old San Juan, for example, attractions include El Morro fortress, begun in 1539, Fort San Geronimo, and mammoth fort San Cristobal. Puerto Rico offers a world of nightlife, including Vegas-style revues and name entertainment, dancing and casinos. Shoppers will find some of the best shopping in the Caribbean.

For passengers headed to Bermuda from New York City, Royal Caribbean offers Apple I, II and III pre- and post-cruise packages.

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By SUSAN SMALL

FORT LAUDERDALE —

Now that the crowds of students that used to descend on Fort Lauderdale at vacation time have moved elsewhere, this city is again a peaceful, relaxing place for tourists of every age. The largest municipality in Broward County, Fort Lauderdale has a population of 150,000, and excellent facilities for sports and recreation. The city has several synagogues, and a number of kosher food outlets.

Greater Fort Lauderdale, as Broward County is called, is bordered by Palm Beach County to the north, and by Dade County to the south. The Everglades form the western boundary. The 480 kilometres of navigable waterways in this county have earned it the nickname the Venice of America.

This region is a heaven for sportsmen. The 37 kilometres of beaches are for sailing, scuba diving, windsurfing, water skiing, boating, deep-sea fishing and swimming.

The county's extensive waterways, together with the Intra-coastal Waterway, are popular boating sites, where several sailing schools are located.

One of the few areas in the world where both freshwater and saltwater fishing are within 20 minutes of the fisherman, Greater Fort Lauderdale also has deep water fishing fleets, and four municipal piers. More than 200 freshwater species can be caught in the county's lakes.

Of the 50 golf courses in this county, six are located in Fort Lauderdale, which is also the winter home of the New York Yankees.

Greater Fort Lauderdale has over 550 public and private tennis courts, including the home court of Chris Evert Lloyd. Martina Navratilova is known to play here regularly.

Among the many attractions of Fort Lauderdale is the Good Year Blimp Base. This is one of only four blimp bases in operation in the world. The Six Flags Atlantis park is the world's largest water theme park, with more than 24 hectares of water amusements and 1½ kilometres of waterslides.

One of the most unique attractions in Greater Fort Lauderdale is Butterfly World, a 1.2 hectare park with a screened habitat to showcase live butterflies from five different continents. The largest such park in the world, it is the only one of its kind in North America.

Those who enjoy sightseeing by boat have a choice of two old-time riverboat cruises, the Jungle Queen or the Paddlewheel Queen. Sightseeing by rail is available on the Voyager Sightseeing Train.

Many cultural attractions are at the visitor's disposal in Greater Fort Lauderdale. Among its museums and historic sites is Bonnet House — one of south Florida's few remaining ocean-front estates. Besides its museums of archeology, art and history, there is a Planetarium and the International Swimming Hall of Fame Museum.

Fine theatres include the Parker Playhouse in Fort Lauderdale and the Sunrise Musical Theater, as well as the Fort Lauderdale Children's Theater.

Grand opera is presented annually by the Opera Guild, and lighter fare is staged by the Gold Coast Opera Theatre. The many annual events include a Canadian Festival each January, and an annual Winterfest in December.

A wide range of accommodation awaits visitors, toward the coast and inland. For proximity to the ocean, Pier 66 offers a relaxing yet interesting choice. Recently renovated at a cost of $26 million, this establishment has hosted such celebrities as Burt Reynolds, Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen and George Segal. Malcolm Forbes docks his yacht at the Pier 66 marina regularly.

Spread over 9 hectares, this resort features complimentary tennis courts, a health club, and a full-service marina with its own concierge. Guests have access to two swimming pools, 40-person jacuzzi, scuba diving, snorkelling, sailing, windsurfing and many other sports.

For a relaxing stay at an inland resort nothing can beat the Bonaventure Resort and Spa. This place of beauty and quiet has many activities. No less than 23 tennis courts, two golf courses, a spa and fitness centre, horseback riding, boating and three swimming pools are some of the facilities available. In addition there are daily lectures on nutrition, health, and lifestyle.

Fort Lauderdale has three synagogues, all of which are located along Oakland Park Blvd. Daily services are held at Temple Beth El (Conservative) and Temple Ohel B'nai Raphael (Orthodox). Temple Emanu El (Reform) has Friday evening services. The closest mikvah to Fort Lauderdale is located in nearby Hollywood.

Kosher food can be obtained at several locations in Fort Lauderdale. Harrison's Kosher Meat Market (8330 Oakland Park Blvd.) is a complete kosher grocery. Tom-Tov Kosher Butcher and Appetizer is at 2610 W. Atlantic Avenue.

The Publix supermarket, at 3400 N. Federal Highway, also has a kosher section. For dining out, one of the closest restaurants in the area is the Embassy Kosher Steak House, in Hallandale.

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Business Outlook

Optimistic easy signs

Texas firm testing for oil in Israel

TEL AVIV (JPFS) — Why are Texas oilmen spending more than $2 million testing for signs of oil in Israel, a country world-renowned for the virtual absence of the stuff?

Because they contend there is a chance that "hundreds of millions of barrels" of oil might be lying at reachable depth underneath the ground on which they have testing rights. If further geological investigations bear out what company officials say are optimistic early signs, Houston-based Geotech Energy Corp. intends to obtain exploration licences for the land and start drilling early next year.

"In oil terms, when you say you have a good chance, that doesn't mean an 80 or 90 per-cent chance, but maybe a 20 or 30 per-cent chance," cautioned Dr. Eli Rosenberg, chief geologist for Geotech's nearly 18-month-old search for Tel Aviv tea.

Still, this was more than enough for Geotech to obtain testing rights on some 1.2 million inland dunams from Jaffa to Tel Aviv, the area around Afula and the Haifa Bay area. It is the second-largest oil exploration parcel in the country, topped only by the Negev and off-shore parcels controlled by Negev Joint Venture.

Other wells in U.S.

"If we saw the geological structures in the United States that we have seen here, we would not only pay premium prices for the acreage, but every oil company would jump on them to explore for oil," said J. Todd Haskell, Geotech executive vice-president.

All the other wells that the company owns or manages are in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Geotech has "a couple of million barrels in proven reserves," Haskell said, adding that in 1987, the five-year-old corporation was the seventh-leading U.S. oil company in number of wells under production. But "this doesn't mean that all of them returned profits to the investors," Haskell noted.

"Hundreds of millions of barrels" in potential oil finds seems like a grandiose estimate, but Rosenberg pointed out that Negev Joint Venture 2's is even greater. That $30-million U.S. exploration, financed largely by investors led by Arman Hammer, has not been a success story so far: Its first off-shore well near Ashdod was abandoned in July after a technical foul-up spoiled the hole, and the second one is only expected to get underway shortly.

Geotech sees the Afula area as the most promising field. Recent seismic tests there indicated the sorts of underground structures where oil is found, said Rosenberg, former chief geologist for Naphtha Petroleum Co. and for Negev Joint Venture 1.

Previous attempts all failed

Further tests should give a three-dimensional picture of the structures, and determine whether they are the closed kind that can trap oil, or the open kind through which oil can run free and evade the drill.

"We've found buckets. Now we want to make sure there aren't any holes in the sides," said Geotech Chairman Jerry Tanenbaum.

Previous attempts on Geotech's parcels included wells in the Jezreel Valley in 1965, and in the Haifa Bay area in the early 1950s. Signs of oil were found but the wells never produced, Rosenberg says.

Asked why decades of drilling haven't produded oil in these regions, Tanenbaum says that from what he has gathered about past testing techniques in Israel, especially in the 1950s, "It almost seems like they simply hoped to punch a hole in the ground and hit a gusher."

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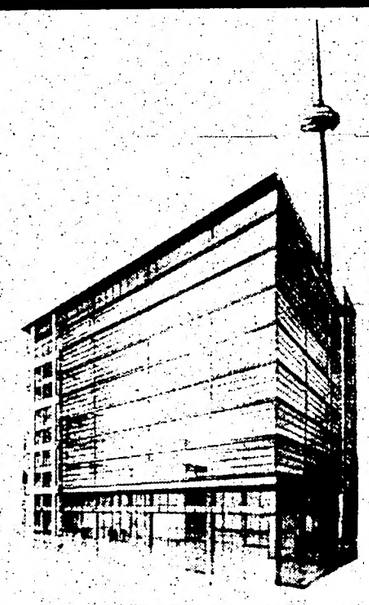
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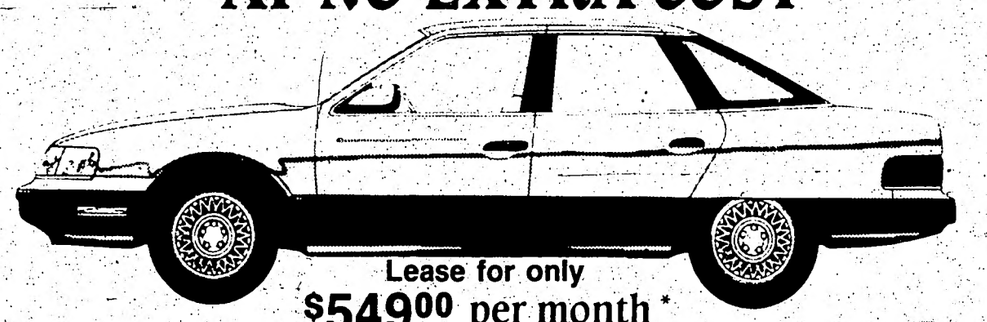
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Business Outlook

Israel's economic picture brightens, data indicate

By
AVI TEMKIN

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Signs that the government's economic policies are finally paying off were apparent in economic figures recently released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The figures, in U.S. dollars, show that the government has been able to encourage exports at the expense of private consumption and its own domestic defence spending.

Economic observers said the figures mean that much-awaited structural changes in the economy finally took place in the first half of the year. The positive trend is evidently continuing.

The national accounts figures showed that while domestic demand fell in January-June, triggering recession in the local market, resources were being diverted into the business sector — mainly exports, tourism and construction. National account figures refer to the Gross Domestic Product and its components.

After months of bleak statistics, and coupled with the marked improvement in the balance of payments in recent months, the national accounts numbers should restore smiles in the Treasury and the Bank of Israel.

Previously released figures had showed that the country registered a $60 million surplus in its balance of payments current account in January-June, compared to a deficit of $500 million in the same period in 1988. At the same time the net foreign debt shrank to its lowest level since 1982, some $17 billion.

While the improvement in exports was already a known development, the bureau's figures showed that the government had been successful in bringing down its expenditures in the first half of the year. One of the most important and surprising developments was that despite the uprising in the territories, domestic military expenditure fell by four per cent in the first six months of 1989.

At the same time civilian public consumption remained stable. These two factors together produced a two per cent drop in the domestic expenditure of the public sector.

The country's GDP grew in the first six months of 1989 by only one per cent, which translates into a two per cent annual rate of growth. The bureau said the level of the GDP was similar to that of the first half of 1988, though the GDP dropped by one per cent in the second half of last year.

But the bureau's figures also showed that the business sector GDP grew by two per cent in the first six months of the year, or four per cent in annual terms, after falling by one per cent in the last half of 1988. The bureau said the growth in the business sector reflected growth in the construction and in the trade and services sector. The rise in the output of the services sector was linked to a rise in tourism.

The figures showed that overall exports of goods and services rose in the first half of 1989 by six per cent. This happened while private comsumption dropped by about two per cent. Taking into account population increases, the drop in consumption spending translated into a fall of three per cent in standards of living.

Fewer Israelis seek employment

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — This year's rapid rise in the unemployment rate might be levelling out, according to labor ministry figures released recently, which showed the number of job seekers fell a seasonally adjusted six per cent in September compared with August.

But in an indication of the continuing recession, the number of jobs available also fell — by 12 per cent. The jobs that were on offer were increasingly snapped up by Israelis, with relatively few being passed on to Palestinian workers from the territories.

Last month, of the 18,100 job openings placed with the Employment Service, 13,500 were filled by Israelis and only 579 taken by Palestinians.

In August, the Employment Service passed on 780 jobs to workers from the territories, while in September 1988, 1,346 jobs were given to Palestinians. The number of Palestinians legally working in Israel is also continuing to fall, with only 30,600 registered with the Employment Service.

Housing costs spur inflation up: statistics

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The consumer price index rose 1.6 per cent in September, sustaining double-digit inflation at an annual rate of 15 per cent for the first nine months of the year.

The figures, released by the Central Bureau of Statistics, showed that higher housing costs accounted for more than half the rise.

This led to concern that inflation will worsen, at least in the short term, if the expected large-scale immigration from the Soviet Union materializes, placing severe new burdens on the country's short supply of housing.

In any event, the finance ministry seems to have little chance of realizing its goal to bring inflation below 10 per cent this year.

To achieve that would have required a monthly price increase of less than one per cent.

But Finance Minister Shimon Peres looks at the brighter side. He pointed out that the cost-of-living rise this September was lower than the 1.7 per cent in September 1988.

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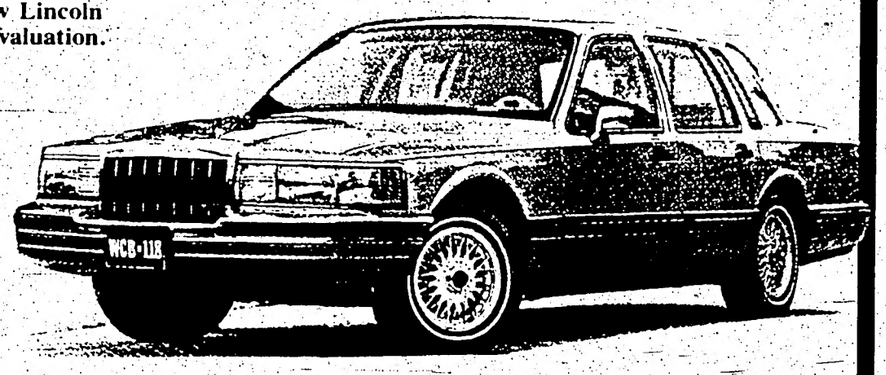

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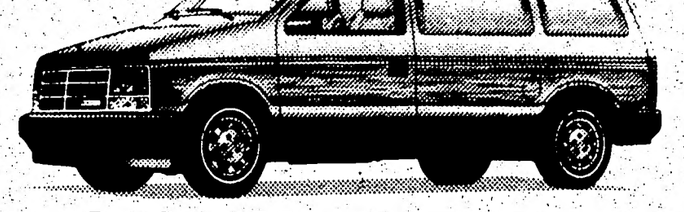

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$719,000. "Lawrence Park". Outstanding 3 bdrm. units on magnificent lot. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

SPADINA/ST. CLAIR — JUST LISTED
$660,000. 3 bdrm./4 bath + fam. rm. — prestige, space, storage & luxury! Donna Webber 737-1100.

BAYVIEW SOUTH 2 STOREY EXECUTIVE
$659,900. Master w/sauna, spa & FP., new white greenhouse kit., 5 BR. J. Gottlieb 449-2020.

ELEGANT! EXCELLENT LOCATION!
$649,000. Yonge/Lawr., 1 yr. new. 3+ BR, 4 bath. Wonderful living space. S. Sole/C. Hands 487-4343.

WILLOWDALE — 75'x147' PROPERTY
$648,000. Beautiful brick bungalow. Must be seen. Convenient location. Donna Webber 737-1100.

BUILDERS DON'T MISS THIS LOT!!
$639,900. On Arnold Ave. 150'x100'. Recent Arnold sale $1,515,000. Act now. Lionel Spector 737-1100.

BAYVIEW/STEELES — JUST LISTED!
$630,000 can buy you a beautifully maintained 5 bdrm., 2 stry., many extras! M. Church 449-2020

VICTORIA WOODS CHARM — DENLOW
$599,000. 4 BR. Sep. liv./din. rms. Open pn. kit. & fam. rm. Hilary Kettner/Ron Baker 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE ½ ACRE!
$559,900. For sale or rent 3 bdrm. bungalow. Court location. Built or renov. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

YORKVILLE ELEGANCE WITH PIZAZZ
$529,900. 2 BR. + den. Boasting upgrades galore, most sought after loc. Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

NORTH TORONTO — SHOWS SUPERBLY!
$459,000. Gleaming hardwood, mn. fl. fam. rm., eat-in kit., 3 bedrm. Hilary Kettner, Ron Baker 449-2020.

EGLINTON/YONGE — PRIME AREA!
$425,000 for exclusive residence, 2-stry., 2 bdrm., 2 baths, mod. kit. Michele Church 449-2020.

NEW! YONGE & SHEPPARD! 2 PARKING!
$318,000. Gorgeous 2 BR. + lge. sunrm., eat-in White kit. 5 appls. 1,432 ft. B. Yanover 449-2020.

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NORTH/CENTRAL

11 RUBICON CRESCENT $579,000 VENDORS HAVE MOVED!
3+1 bdrm, 4 baths, finished lower level, w-out to beautiful private garden. Tastefully renovated and decorated. Marble entrance, pot lights, new kitchen ++ *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

AVENUE ROAD/LAWRENCE 257 CRANBROOKE $624,900
Great opportunity to locate in prime location. 2 stry, 3 bdrm, 4 baths, finished lower level. Shows to prefection. Skylight, pot lights, white kit, mirrors. *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK LOVELY 4 BDRM
2 stry on prestigious street in Thornhill. Family room with built-ins, circular staircases, finished lower level. *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD $749,000
New luxurious 3,400 sq. ft. residence under construction in highly desirable neighbourhood. Spacious and well planned for the ultimate. in family living. Quality finishings. Spring occupancy. *Carolyn Feldman/* Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

LAWRENCE AVENUE ROAD AREA
Luxury design. Great use of space. 3+1 bdrm, family rm, 2 fireplaces, skylights, large living/dining. *S. Page 223-5100.

EXCITING YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW $995,000
Fabulous builders own home on demand street with large principal rms, 10 ceilings, main family rm, library, walk-out to secluded garden *Janine Pitch 223-5100.

BATHURST/CENTRE VENDOR HAS BOUGHT!
Stunning 2 stry, finished bsmt, premium lot, large deck, walk-out from family rm, all amenities. *Janine Pitch 223-5100.

TOTAL LUXURY! FINISHED BSMT.
In-law apt. with own entrance. Immaculate and elegant. Neutral decor. Avoid higher prices and taxes! Buy now! Move-in spring. $489,900. *Sue Silverberg 223-5100.

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Custom approx. 3,200 sq. ft. residence. Prof. finished bsmt, landscaped. loaded! Con't wait for higher prices & taxes! Buy now! *Sue Silverberg 223-5100.

REDUCED — BATHURST/CLARK
Largest model!!! Beautiful corner property. 2,000 sq. ft. Luxury upgrades. *Barbara Banks 223-5100.

WOODLAND ACRES CUSTOM BEAUTY ON ONE ACRE+
4 bdrm, finished bsmt, 2 fireplaces, sauna, triple garage, modern white kitchen. *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

STEELES/WILLOWDALE BRAND NEW CUSTOM HOME
Over 5,000 sq. ft. of luxury space. Finest workmanship and materials. Finished bsmt. *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

JUST LISTED! BAYVIEW/GREENLANE
Magnificent ravine lot. Huge gourmet kit, 4 spacious bdrms, w-out from master, huge foyer. $624,900 *Marion Green 224-2800.

BATHURST/HWY 7 BRAND NEW GREENPARK HOMES
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Over 2,100 sq. ft. Finished bsmt, nanny's quarters, 4+1 bdrms, enclosed porch, double gar, reduced! *Clara Benitah 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK 2 STRY ALL BRICK
Over 2,000 sq. ft. professionally fin. bsmt, nanny's quarters 3+1 bdrm, 4 baths, huge fam. rm, dble gar, $369,900 *Marlon Green 224-2800.

TWO CUSTOM HOMES ON SPRING GATE 5 BDRMS
3,000 sq. ft. 9½ ceilings, top quality construction, great value! *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

STUNNING 4 BDRM, S BATHURST/STEELES
Quiet court. Neutral decor. Priced to sell! *R. Krasnov 224-2800.

MUCH BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE
Quiet court on the park. 5 bdrms, over 3,400 sq. ft. under construction. *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

ON ARNOLD AVE. STEPS FROM BATHURST
7,300 sq. ft. Luxury finished bsmt. 3 car garage, loaded with extras. Custom dream home. *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT ON ARNOLD AVENUE
Totally renovated house, steps from Atkinson, fabulous value! *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD/FINCH LARGE 3 BDRM.
W-out bsmt, huge living rm, all appli, central air, 2 balconies, 3 baths, Million $ area. *Leon Kogan 224-2800.

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BATHURST/CLARK 3 BDRM, LARGE FAMILY RM
Separate entrance from garage to bsmt. Shows like new. *N. Weizblet 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH SEMI, EXCELLENT INCOME!
3 bdrms, 4 baths, in-law suite, central air, vacuum, extras! Premium lot, prime area. *Shelly Halpern 224-2800.

BATHURST/DREWRY JUST REDUCED CUSTOM BUILT
4 bdrm, 4 baths; 4,000 sq. ft. of living space. Excellent floor plan. Prime area! *Shelly Halpern 224-2800.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!! BATHURST MANOR
Luxury legal triplex. $40,000 income per year. 2-3 bdrms, ensuite baths, 1-1 bdrm, balcony, gar and parking. 9¾% mortgage. *Orland Verrall 224-2800.

BATHURST VILLAGE 4 BDRM $429,000
2 stry, inground heated pool, completely updated! Large white kit. Double garage, finished bsmt. Bargain!! *O. Verrall 221-2800.

CLOSE TO PRIDE OF ISRAEL! $284,900
Stunning 3 bdrm semi, ensuite bath, modern large white kit, finished bsmt, garage, many extras. *O. Verrall 224-2800.

BATHURST/CHABAD GATE $249,900 3 BDRM
2 stry, 2 baths, large yard! **Jerry Potok 224-2800.

GREENPARK BUILT 2 STRY 4 BDRM
On the park! Must be sold! $439,900 Immed. Poss. **Jerry Potok 224-2800.

BATHURST MANOR BUNGALOW
3 bdrm, finished bsmt, $299,900 **Jerry Potok 224-2800.

WHAT'S IT WORTH AT . . .
Bathurst/Centre. 3 bdrm, detached family rm, large kit, huge pantry, finished bsmt, double garage. Try it! *B. Wener 224-2800.

DON MILLS/McNICOLL GREAT BUY IN AREA!!
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Huge living/dining rooms, Hollywood kit, family rm, double garage, 1 year lease or less. $1,550/mo. *Paul Pister 224-2800.

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THE CONSERVATORY 1,750 SQ. FT.
Stunning 2+ bdrms, S/W corner unit, white gourmet kit, den, balc, 2 car parking, many extras. Terrific value $449,900 *Orland Verrall 224-2800.

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Corner unit. Great view. Approx 1,500 sq. ft. Balcony, huge kit, 5 appli, 2 car parking, locker. Must sell *Leon Kogan 224-2800.

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Large 2 bdrm, 1,400 sq. ft., corner, low floor, sunny kit, huge living rm, South exposure. Feb. closing. **B. Kogan 224-2800.

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2 bdrm, $1,000 in upgrades. All appli, flexible closing. 1,300 sq. ft. *Nathan Weizblet 224-2800.

BATHURST/PROMENADE $268,900
Reduced 1,430 sq. ft. Ultra-gorgeous! 2 bdrm, 2 parking, locker, marble, ceramics, granite, mirrors. Must sell. *A. Lipton 224-2800.

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INVESTORS — YONGE ST. OPPORTUNITY
Almost new 1 bdrm, plus solarium. 6 appli, recreation centre, parking, walk to subway. Excellent financing to qualified buyer. *Sue Silverberg 223-5100.

3000 BATHURST PENTHOUSE
Unit for rent. 2 bdrm, 4pc baths, 5 appli, available immed. $1,325/mo. *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

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1 Houses For Sale

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OVER $1,000,000

REALIZE YOUR DREAMS $3,250,000
Picturesque view overlooking golf course yet only minutes to all amenities. 9,000 sq. ft. of unparalleled quality. 5 bdrms, all with ensuites, indoor pool ++ *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE WITH . . .
Sepna Developments. Near completion. Prestigious elegant residences approx. 3,800 - 5,000 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, family rms, library ++ Priced from $1,075,000 - $1,388,000. *Laureen Unroth/Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

102 ARJAY CRESCENT — READY FOR OCCUPANCY
$2,295,000 Prestigious Bridle Path area. Magnificent 5,500 sq. ft. Quality finishings throughout. Luxurious lower level with w-out to beautifully landscaped mature treed garden. Minutes from the Granite Club & excellent private schools. *E. Richman 449-0090.

PRESTIGIOUS OLD YONGE BLVD. $1,500,000
Open all weekend by appt. Fabulous location! Shane Baghai residence ready for occupancy. 5 bdrms, completely finished lower level, walk-up to garden. *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

BRIDLE PATH AREA $2,438,000
Custom 6,200 sq. ft. residence. 4 car garage, uncomparable finishings and workmanship throughout with the finest of detail and appointments. *Carolyn Feldman/*Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

BAYVIEW NORTH ELEGANT 5 BDRM
Most desirable location in Thornhill. Quality designed and custom finished throughout with superior workmanship displayed. For details please contact *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS ON RAVINE
One of a kind uniquely designed residence. Over 5,500 sq. ft. with triple garage. Fabulous finishings and workmanship. Constructed by Sepna Developments for spring occupancy. *Laureen Unroth/*Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING ONLY — STEELES VALLEY RD.
$3,250,000 Magnificent 1 acre ravine property. Amongst many multi-million dollars homes. 6,500 sq. ft. residence to be built. Ideal for entertaining. Walk-out bsmt. from fabulously finished lower level. *Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

COSMIC DRIVE "OUTSTANDING" YORK MILLS/LESLIE
$1,499,000 Gracious 4 bdrm custom residence. Plaster walls, grand marble 2 stry foyer, high ceilings, three fireplaces, stunning Salvarani greenhouse kit, triple garage, circular drive and more. Open by appointment. *Carolyn Feldman, 449-0090.

NEW CUSTOM RESIDENCE BAYVIEW/STEELES
$1,799,000 Superbly appointed 5,000 sq. ft. residence being built by Attam Investments. Walk-up bsmt, fantastic 120x150 lot. Quiet cul-de-sac. Luxury finishings throughout. Breathtaking 2 stry living rm, high ceilings, stunning greenhouse kit. *C. Feldman/*Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

PRESTIGIOUS FOREST HEIGHTS BLVD.
Builders own gracious 6,000 sq. ft. home. Centre hall plan, glorious kit, exceptional features by "Shohreh." 4 car garage and circular drive. *Carolyn Feldman/*Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

EXCELLENT VALUE — YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
Quality 4 bdrm, executive home on quiet crescent in demand area. Grand principal rms, family rm, library and finished bsmt, $1,125,000. *Carolyn Feldman/*Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

PRIME FUTURE DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY
131 acres of rolling farm land on major highway. Commuting distance from Toronto. Buy now for the future. *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

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59 HILLMOUNT SUN 2-5!
$1,150,000 First presentation of a truly stunning new home, approx. 6,000 sq. ft. of total living space on a 50x140 south lot. Located on best block in area. This home has everything and more. Bruce Mandello 481-3443.

BAYVIEW SHOWPLACE/WOW
$988,000 Totally renovated from top to bottom/professionally decorated combine making this stunning home truly exceptional — it has everything & more — there is nothing like it. 77' frontage. Bruce Mandell 481-3443.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
$699,000 - 516 Glencairn, 5 bdrm, luxury new home 9 ft. ceiling. Bright hallway, gourmet kitchen, family rm. with fireplace. Call D. Abraham 783-3333.

EXECUTIVE P.H. RETREAT
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NORTH YORK BACKSPLIT
$419,000 Complete renovation, *new hrdwd flrs, thermal windows, french drs, roof, 4-pc bath w/Jacuzzi, lrg kit, dbl drive, 4 bdrm, 70 ft. lot, fruit trees, 4 sep. ent. Show & sell! A. Magled 485-7611.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
$389,000 - 4 bedroom bungalow, newly remodelled, shows like a model. 46x125 lot. D. Abraham 783-3333.

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY —
$339,000 49x135 lot, 3 bdrm bungalow, immaculate condition, walk to shop, potential for commercial. Call D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO!
$169,000 Glencairn Subway! 360 Ridelle - 1, 2, 3 bdrm, view pool, sauna, parking, security - 155 Marlee - choice of two-three bdrm + laund. rm, view from $189,000 Bathurst/Steele Primrose! From - $220,000 D. Abraham 783-3333.

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BATHURST VILLAGE
$499,000 will buy this 3,100 sq. ft. home. 5 bdrms. on 1 flr., 2 storey, open stairs to bsmt. 4 baths; bsmt. apt.

BATHURST & ANTIBES
135 Antibes, 1 bdrm. condo, huge balc., great view; $189,000.

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Build new home or live in present, 3 bdrm. bung. + bsmt. apt. Lge. lot; $389,000.

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Quality Bramalea built home in exclusive Wilshire development. Imm. occupancy. 222-8991.

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Walk to Loblaws. 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., log. 150' deep lot. Live in or future investment. FRED SHUSTER/NINA STEINBERG, 486-5200.

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Prime Thornhill location. Det. 2 storey 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry rms., 4 bths., fin. bsmnt., approx. 2,400 sq. ft., Susan DeMoura, HOMELIFE TRI-CORP. RLTY. LTD. 940-4735.

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***BATHURST & HILLMOUNT**
Beautiful brick bungalow with finished bsmt apt. 50'x135' lot. R. Rosenbaum 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
3 bdrm townhome. Fin. bsmt. Central air. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***JUST REDUCED!! WILLOWDALE**
3 + 1 bdrm bungalow on 71' lot. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST-ANTIBES**
3 bdrms, 2 baths, solarium. Over 1,400 sq. ft. Spectacular view. Stephen Bloom 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
3 bdrm townhome. New kitchen 2,160 sq. ft. 5 appliances. Fireplace. Air. Fin. bsmt. Stephen Bloom 226-9770.

BATHURST & ELGIN MILLS
Great opportunity. 9 rooms. 4 bdrms. Family room and den. Air. Central vac. + +. Vendor must sell! Ray Green 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES NORTH**
Super large 4 bdrm, den, rec room, family room. Ultra eat-in kitchen. Many extras. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

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3,200 sq. ft. Asking $439,000. 4 bdrms, library, family room, huge eat-in kitchen. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***YONGE & STEELES**
Luxury townhome. Hardwood floors. Eat-in kitchen. Fin. bsmt. + + Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
2 bdrm + solarium. Bright corner unit with balcony. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

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UNBEATABLE VALUE IN ARMOUR HEIGHTS
Bright, updated 2 storey brick home, 3 bedrooms, extra large room sizes, new kitchen. Ideal for first home with potential in-law apartment. Located within easy access to synagogues, transportation, schools and shopping. Kathy Kolber* 487-7101.

***THORNHILL**
5 Bdrm Luxury Home To Be Blt. $988,000 Elegant Prestige Plan On Lrge. Lot. Mn. Flr Fam. and Den, Huge Kitchen, Grand Entrance, 9 Ft. Ceiling Mn. Flr. Many Luxuries, 3 car Gar. Helen Yermus* 635-1170.

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$599,000 4 Bdrms. Fin Bsmnt. Luxury Loaded Executive's Dream Home. Ingr. Pool, Sauna, Alarm, Sprinkler. Gorgeous Decor and Landscaping. Child Safe Culde-Sac. Prestige Area. Hurry. Helen Yermus* 635-1170.

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
$599,000.00 — Luxurious custom finished home 4 + 2 bdrms, 4 baths, main floor fam rm, finished bsmt on a child safe cul-de-sac. Adjacent to Balmoral by Bramalea. Judy Schwalm, Re-Max Realtron Realty Inc. 222-8600.

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Bathurst/ Centre
Designer's own home. 66 foot frontage. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large, white eat-in kitchen. Alarm, air, central vac., whirlpool. 3100 square feet. $489,900. 665-6325, days. 731-2422, evenings.

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2 Houses For Sale Private

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Palm Drive 57. Large, side split, 50 x 144. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, finished basement. Auto. garage. Reduced to $499,900. 630-2833 or 252-9195.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Glencairn - 7 Shelborne Ave. $749,000. 3 bedroom plus den on beautiful wooded lot. At East end of quiet, residential street. Close to schools. 51 ft. wide by 112 ft. + depth. Area must be seen to be appreciated. For appt. phone 488-3349.

95 Shelborne Ave. Lot 45 ft by 120, prime location. 3 bedroom bungalow, bay window, hardwood floors throughout. Finished carpeted basement with kitchen and bathroom. Separate entrance. Sunroom, deck, garage and much more. New million dollar homes on all sides. Asking $569,000. 787-7665 for appointment.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst, South of Wilson. 3 bedroom bungalow. Newly renovated. $1,350/month, plus utilities. **Also basement apartment**, $650/ month plus utilities. 256-0133.

Bathurst/Wilson - first floor and south-facing yard of 3 bedroom bungalow. Large eat-in kitchen, fridge, stove, hardwood floors, private drive, garage. 636-0277, after 7:30p.m.

Wilson/Bathurst - 3 bedroom bungalow top floor, access to basement appliances. Beautifully furnished, large backyard with deck. $1,400. 398-6779.

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Large corner apartment with balcony.
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$239,900. Fabulous south facing view. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, upgraded brdlm thru-out, white kit. w/ceramics, parking & ensuite laundry. Mitchell Cohen 485-2299. Village Real Estate Ltd. Realtor.

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Upgraded 2-bdrm., sunden, balc., bsmt. locker + extras. $279,000 asking.

YONGE & SHEPPARD
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• **7460 BATHURST.** Pent., 2 bd., den, $259,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.
• **BATH-STEELES.** Primrose 2 bd. "Carnation." $239,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
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Getting thrown and surplexed all in day's work for Horowitz

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

In a world of assorted cartoon-like characters with names like "Hulk" Hogan, Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake and Randy "Macho Man" Savage, it's a bit startling to discover a Barry Horowitiz.

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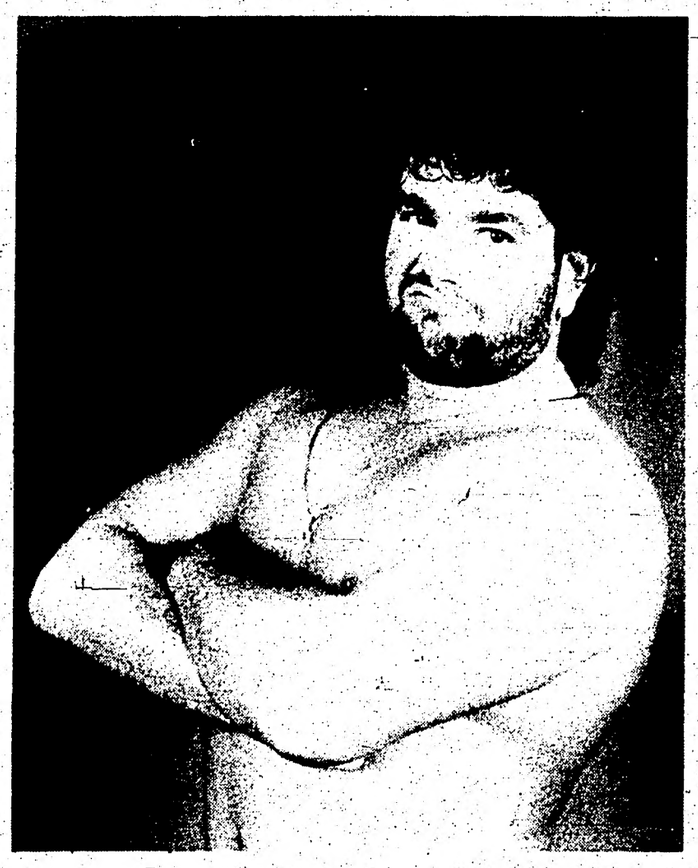
"I figure if I keep at it and work my way up, I could be a contender for the world championship," the 231-pound grappler told the CJN just prior to his match with Paul Roma, who, in rassin' parlance, is a baby-face — a good guy.

As any devotee knows, the world of pro wrestling is very black and white: there are good guys who advocate sayin' yer prayers and takin' yer vitamins, and bad guys who sneak up on good guys and cosh them on the head with whatever's handy.

Horowitz, 30, is a bad guy; the boos and jeers in Maple Leaf Gardens attest to that. When he's introduced, he grimaces and pats himself on the back — a sort of cocky signature. "Weee-niee!" shout the spectators, turning thumbs down. "Wiii-mp!"

Worse, Horowitz doesn't win too many of his matches, although he mounts an admirable display of head-butts, forearms smashes and hammer-locks. He's the guy the baby-faces stand triumphantly over at the end of the match, arms raised in victory. In the squared circle, good almost always wins.



Barry Horowitz strikes a mean pose.

On tonight's card, he's on first and that makes the big guy jittery.

"You don't mind if I shine up my boots?" he queries, as he buffs his calf-length, black patent-leather lace-ups. "I'm a bit nervous." The reporter doesn't mind. And if he did, he wouldn't say so.

Horowitz may be part of the world's biggest tongue-in-cheek operation, but for a bad guy, he's actually quiet and thoughtful. He's married and the father of a 15-year-old stepson. And as an athlete, he's no slouch.

He began amateur wrestling in St. Petersburg, Fla., his birthplace, when he was 13. He stayed with the sport of the ancient Romans and Greeks until his teens, when he won the Florida state high school championship in the 170-pound division.

From there, Horowitz wrestled for a short time at Florida State University, but he was discovered by a scout and joined the then struggling World Wrestling Federation. He bailed out to join the rival National Wrestling Alliance, but three years ago, he returned to "where the best competition is — right here in the WWF."

Asked to describe the difference between amateur and professional wrestling, Horowitz pauses. "Well, pro is a lot harder. Lots more holds. Lots more punishment. And the mat's a lot harder. It's very punishing, very brutal."

Now, the tough question. Are there a lot of anti-Semitic taunts thrown his way?

"Oh, sometimes. Yeah." How does he handle it? "I get mad. I want to take a swing at 'em, but I don't want to end up in court," he says. For a while, he wrestled under the pseudonym of Barry Hart, but the WWF encouraged him to use his real name.

Asked to describe his favorite move in the ring, Horowitz's scruffy face brightens. It's called (no kidding) the Jewish Leg Sweep.

"It's when I got my opponent beat. I grapevine the leg, hook his neck and arm and fall backward. It affects the neck and back area."

But not tonight, as a beaten Horowitz wobbles out of the ring. Backstage, he straightens out, as if by magic, showers and heads off for a night's sleep. Tomorrow morning, it's off to another venue and another attempt to execute the dreaded Jewish Leg Sweep.

55 Obituaries

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Barton, Edelman, Veingrad ready for action

Jewish NFL players go for the gold in '89 season

By
HARLAN ABBEY

BUFFALO —

Will **Harris Barton** win a second straight Super Bowl ring?

Will **Brad Edelman** of the New Orleans Saints regain his Pro Bowl status?

Those are two questions affecting Jewish players in the National Football League's 1989 season.

One question already has been answered. **Alan Veingrad**, an offensive lineman from the Green Bay Packers, has won his way back onto first-string status after missing the entire 1988 season with injuries and being left unprotected by the Packers (leaving him free to sign with any other team that wanted him). But Veingrad stayed with the Packers and was back in the starting line-up when the season opened Sept. 10.

Barton, a native of Atlanta and the first Jew to make an All-America college football team in many years (in 1986), became a starting offensive tackle for the San Francisco 49ers as a rookie in 1987 and has remained there ever since. His co-religionist teammate and best friend, tight end John Frank, retired after last season's Super Bowl victory to devote his time to his studies at the Ohio State University school of medicine. Frank played his college football at Ohio State.

Barton, 6-foot-5 and 280 pounds, was the 49ers' first round college draft selection and the 22nd player taken. His three-year contract was believed to include a $500,000 signing bonus and salaries of $150,000 in 1987, $200,000 last year and $250,000 this year.

Before the Super Bowl, Barton's biggest football-related thrill occurred on Chanukah's first night in 1986: Being on the

Brad Edelman

Bob Hope TV special with the rest of the Associated Press All-America team.

Barton said the key to his success came in the summer between his junior and senior years at Dunwoody High School. As a 190-pound junior (11th grade), he made up his mind to give his best to trying to be an outstanding football player. That included sessions with an Atlanta hypnotherapist, who literally "programmed" Barton to eat the right foods and spend extra hours lifting weights.

"Instead of eating one bagel when I got hungry," he recalled, "I'd eat three or four. I heard a lot of jokes about swinging watches, but it was worth it."

His weight jumped up to 240 pounds and he made the all-county, all-metro area and all-state teams and wound up accepting a scholarship to North Carolina University. In addition to his All-America selection, he also was a Toyota Leadership Award winner, based on his leadership on the field, in the classroom and in the community.

In Atlanta, he attended the Hebrew Academy through the fourth grade and his grandmother was a Sunday school teacher for some 40 years.

Edelman can truthfully be called the only authentic Jewish Saint — he's been a member of the New Orleans Saints for eight seasons, drafted out of the University of Missouri, where he was an All-America centre.

He started every game his first two seasons, before expriencing a series of injuries. But even with those, he gradually became noticed as one of the best blockers in the league, and was named to the Pro Bowl squad in 1987.

He also played basketball and track in high school in a suburb of St. Louis where his grandfather once offered him $100 to quit the gridiron:

"It was my sophomore (10th grade) season, it was an early practice and it must have been about 105 degrees. My grandparents were driving past the field on their way to our house.

"Grandma really was disturbed. She thought our coach was a madman the way he was yelling at us. When I got home, that's when Grandpa pulled out the hundred dollar bill, which I'd never seen before. But I told him, 'Grandpa, thanks, but I love the game too much'."

Of course, his parents and grandparents now are great fans and Edelman has flown them down to play-off games as the Saints' fortunes have increased.

In the off-season, Edelman has been a singer, actor and sportscaster, and was his team's representative in the NFL talent competition last year, singing "Candle in the Wind" and "They Way You Look Tonight." He also has been active in charity work and speaks frequently for Jewish organizations and the Jewish Community Centre in New Orleans.

Veingrad's latest triumph has been typical of his athletic career. His high school team in Miami did poorly and he received no scholarship offers. "So I paid to copy one of our game films," he recalled, "and sent them to some of the smaller colleges.

"I wound up to East Texas State, about 75 minutes from Dallas; no Hillel chapter and I was probably the only Jew for miles around."

Continuous work-outs built him up to 6-foot-5 and 273 pounds as a senior, but despite making a couple of minor All-America teams, he wasn't drafted by a pro team. He signed as a free agent with Tampa Bay and was cut, and cut again by Houston.

"I was convinced I could play in the NFL so I went back to complete my commerce degree and work with the weights and got a lot of help from offensive line coach Jerry Wampfler the next year at Green Bay," he added.

Veingrad also has made many friends in the 140-family Jewish community in Green Bay and has spoken to the B'nai B'rith chapter there.

The future of two other Jewish players is unsettled. The Bills' Bruce "The Kosher Krusher" Mesner, a Long Island native who played at the University of Maryland, had an excellent rookie season as a back-up nose tackle in 1987.

But last year he re-injured his foot and other players impressed in his absence. This year, he was hurt again and the new NFL rules prevent him from leaving the "injured reserve" list and playing for the Bills. He could, however, play for another NFL team. Since the Bills protected him on their 37-man roster last year, Mesner obviously has the talent to play . . . but for another team.

Another defensive lineman, Jeff Roth of the University of Florida, was a fifth-round draft choice by the Dallas Cowboys and played well in the exhibition season. But he apparently will be kept on the Cowboys' "development" roster for most of the season.

Jewish Heritage Council to help conserve monuments

NEW YORK —

The newly formed Jewish Heritage Council, a special unit within the World Monuments Fund, will be devoted to the conservation and restoration of Jewish monuments and sites worldwide.

Bonnie Burnham, executive director of the Fund, said the council will be under the directorship of Samuel Gruber.

Gruber said "The architectural and documentary record of the Jewish people, interwoven with four thousand years of world civilization, is rich and varied. Yet the conservation and preservation of much of this record has been neglected. To ensure the survival of this irreplaceable cultural heritage for future generations, preservation and advocacy must be effected immediately."

The Jewish Heritage Council's first project will be a technical study and preservation plan for the Jewish catacombs in Rome. The study will be organized in cooperation with the Union of Italian Jewish Communities and the Superintendency of Archaeology of Rome. Among the problems to be investigated are site stability, the micro-climate of the catacombs, and the preservation of the frescos.

This study is necessary before preservation work can begin and the catacombs are opened to the public.

Other projects to be undertaken within the next year include a report on the state of preservation of Jewish monuments worldwide and a conference titled "The Future of Jewish Monuments" at the Jewish Museum in New York City in September 1990; A documentary exhibition also titled "The Future of Jewish Monuments" will focus on the preservation needs of significant Jewish sites and structures throughout the world.

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The health ministry has granted $14,410 to the University of Toronto's faculty of medicine to develop a course on wife assault for undergraduate medical students, $6,456 to The Assaulted Women's Helpline in Toronto to produce a pamphlet explaining its services to doctors and $2,550 to the London Co-ordinating Committee on Family Violence to distribute a booklet on assaulted women to local doctors.

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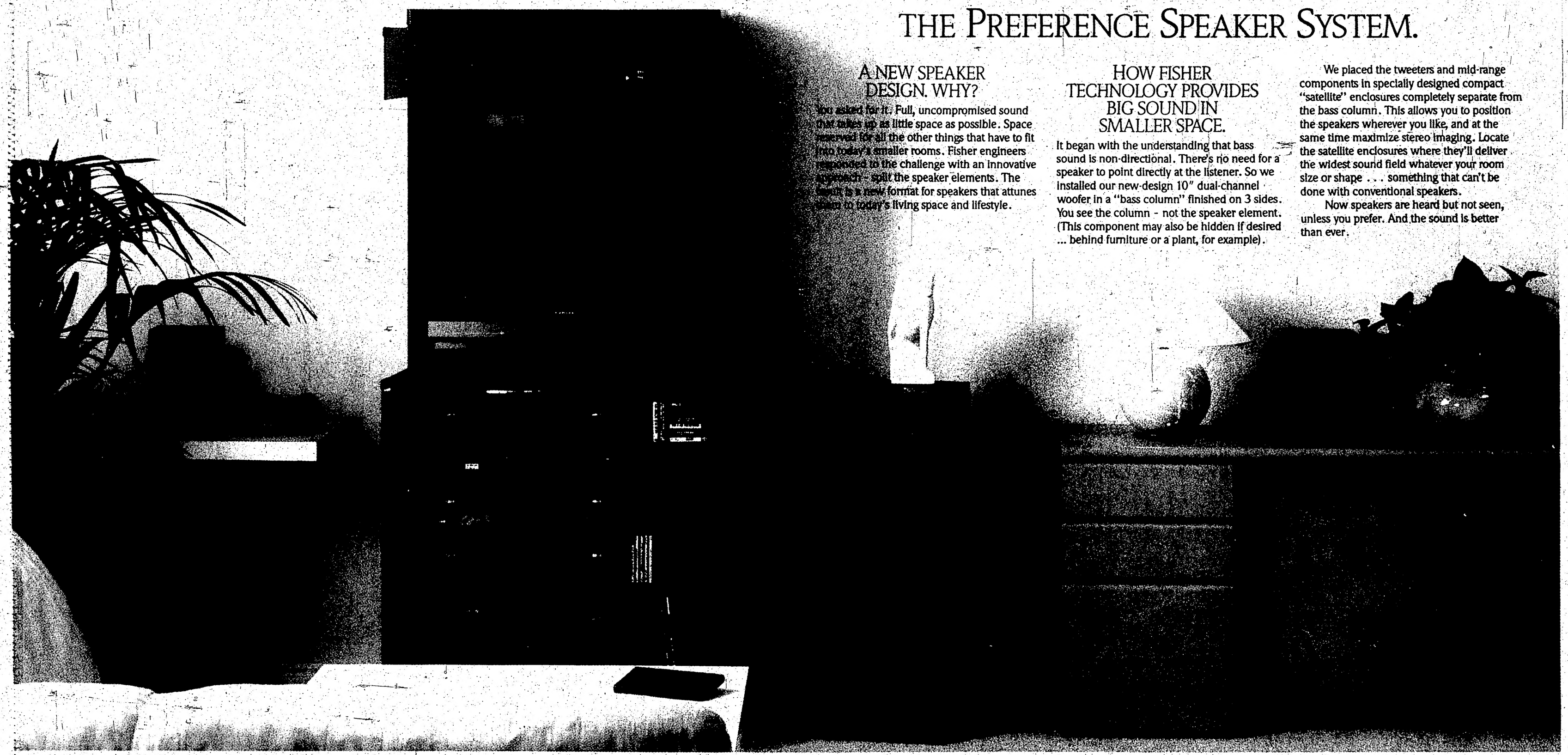

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